







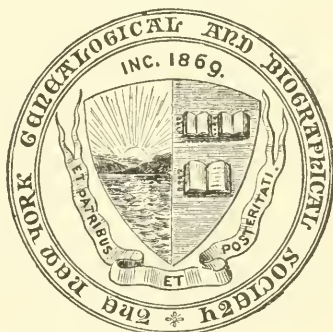




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NEW YORK, JANUARY, 1880.

No. 1.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF REV. JOHN MOORE, OF  
NEWTOWN.

BY CHARLES B. MOORE, ESQ.

ONE of the early settlers of L. I., known as John Moore, of Newtown, made his first appearance that can be traced, on Long Island, in April, 1641, and he died in September, 1657. Between 1644 and 1649, as near as the date can be estimated, he married MARGARET HOWELL, who, it has been fairly conjectured, was the daughter of Edward Howell, then of Southampton, L. I.; but we have seen no exact proof of it.

Edward Howell, the first American of his name, b. about 1600, was a native of Marsh Gibbon, in the County of Buckingham, England, on the borders of Oxfordshire, within five miles of Bicester, where he sold land called the manor of Wesbury, in 1639, long possessed by his ancestors, but used as fighting ground in 1645. His father, as believed, was Henry; his wife was named Eleanor (or Ellinor). She survived him, and was administratrix of his estate, October 6, 1655. She may not have been his first wife. He was at Lynn, Mass<sup>ts</sup>, on 10th March, N. S., 1640, and perhaps earlier, having land there, and admitted a freeman of Mass<sup>ts</sup> Colony, 14<sup>th</sup> March, 1639/40. He became the 2<sup>d</sup> owner of a water-mill at Lynn (which he sold to John Elderkin). (Lewis's Lynn, 82). He associated with several others, who came from the same English county.

There were other Howell's in Massachusetts, and one mar. Mary, dau. of William More, of Ipswich, before 1660.

Margaret Howell, the wife of John Moore, of Newtown, survived him, and married (2<sup>d</sup>) Francis Doughty, the son of the first minister of Newtown, L. I., the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Francis Doughty. She and her 2<sup>d</sup> husband will presently be further traced.

JOHN MOORE and MARGARET (HOWELL) had issue :

- II. 1. SAMUEL, b. about 1645/51, but date uncertain; and it is also uncertain whether he was the eldest son.
- “ 2. JOHN; not well traced.
- “ 3. GERSHOM.
- “ 4. JOSEPH; prob. youngest; baptised after his father's decease.
- “ 5. ELIZABETH, who mar. Content Titus.

The traces of this John Moore from the public records and publications have to be placed in order of date, and the surrounding circumstances noted, to secure the fullest view we can of him. It appears he was in this country before the Rebellion broke out in Ireland, and he may have come from Northampton C<sup>o</sup>, or from Norfolk or Suffolk, or Oxford C<sup>o</sup>. We have to estimate his age, and suppose him born about 1620-25.

At a town meeting in Southampton, L. I., on the 6<sup>th</sup> of April, 1641, four orders were made by the crudely organized democracy (or manor court) of that new settlement, which have been preserved, in "the first book of records" as printed in 1874, pp. 22 and 23. Their theme was, caution as to Indians.

The first order was: "Yt is Ordered that noe man shall giue or lende "unto any Indian or Indians eyther gunnes, pistolls or any other Instru- "ments of Warre, viz., powder, shott, Bullets, matches, swords, or any other "engine of warre whatsoever; Upon payne of the forfeiture of his whole "personal estate found within the limits of Southampton, and also to be "liable to the Censure of the Court for what corporall punishment they "shall thinke meet to inflict upon such like offenders."

The 2<sup>d</sup> order of same date was: "Yt is ordered that any person whatso- "ever hath any Lott or Lotts upon Shinecock playne in the which there are "any Indian Barnes or wells lying open, whereby cattle have or may take "hurte or harme, the owners or overseers of such Lotts shall fill up all "such Barnes and welles by the tenth day of this month, upon payne of "payeing all such damage as arise by their neglect, and further to answer "for their contempt at the next Court."

The "barnes" in other places have been called "cairns;" "holes dug "in the earth and lined with bark" or stones, "for the purpose of keeping "their corn during winter," or other articles at convenience. The land had been sold by the Indian chiefs. It is probable that if any wells or cairns were valuable they might be safely covered over or curbed instead of being filled. But it was designed to prevent any Indian from again resorting there to use them. They were much like a modern rifle-pit.

The 3<sup>d</sup> order, believed to be of the same date, was: "It is ordered "that there shall be three *planteing* lotts layed out, abutting upon the "Little Common appertayneing vnto each of the forty eight Acres, viz: "to Henry Symonds, the first lott, to M<sup>r</sup>. Abraham Peirson the second "Lott, and to John Moore, the third lott; y<sup>t</sup> being further ordered that "the persons above mentioned shall be at the charge of fencing the sayd "lotts, so much as they shall abutt vpon the little common."

The remaining order, supposed of the same date was: "Yt is ordered "that M<sup>r</sup>. Howe is to have his *planteing* lott at the end of Allen Bredes "*planteing* lott, and yt is to lye three acres in length,\* and soe much in "breadth as will make the lott to containe three score and four Acres;"— (i. e., 64 acres, being 16 acres larger than others).

These orders are the earliest and perhaps the most appropriate introduction of John Moore to our attention. They were connected with the idea of planting, building, and residing outside of the close village of Southampton, east of it. They will bear explanation and comment. "Planting lots" it seems were the largest lots granted. Originally the plan was to have "house lots" limited to four acres, and "planting lots" to twelve acres; the large parcels to be "farms." But as to the latter,

\* Perhaps 120 rods; 4 rods wide, and 40 long, being the ploughman's acre.

the name seems to have been dropped, and all the larger plots called "planting lots."

"The little common" (if the local antiquarian guessed right) was the same as "the little plains," and lay at the *south* end of the main street of the village of Southampton, being bounded south by the beach, and as he supposes washed away. But it seems the one upon which the three planting lots were to be abutted was another "*little common*," appertaining to parcels of 48 acres before granted—as planting lots—not house or home lots. It may have lost its name, without being swept away by the ocean. It would be lost simply by being fenced in by private owners. We cannot identify it with "the little plain" that was divided by lottery in 1651. Thomas Halsey had a parcel of 48 acres, not all laid out or fenced (p. 44). Mr. Jones was to have 48 acres (p. 33). By the taxing law afterward applied, any land left open for common pasture (*i. e.*, unfenced) was not taxed, and the early orders to fence compelled a man to fence only a small part of his land. In 1641, but little fence could have been made. The "home lots" were soon ordered fenced *at each end*, so that taken together the fence might enclose one large parcel for a village, and that might be defended. In 1643 it was agreed that "what shall be wanting when each man hath done his proportion" (as ordered) "the remainder of the sayed fence shall be done upon a common charge, and that each man shall make and maintayne his fence." It seems to follow that the part of planting lots not ordered to be fenced, became—until fenced—a common "appertaining" to the lot, without interfering with a private ownership. A similar course was pursued in other places. It led to disputes. On 26 Oct. 1643, the "little common" was mentioned as one upon which some persons had a right to leave their cattle, and not others.

Mr. Henry Symonds did not remain as an inhabitant, and was admitted freeman of Boston in 1643. (Snow, *Hist. of Bost.*, 124; Drake's do., 278, etc.) In 1646 "Mr. Symonds" was reported at Southampton as one who had not paid taxes (First book of records, p. 53), and no other account is given of him. It is probable he was a millwright. He seems, from being named first, that he had a prior claim or held a higher rank than Rev<sup>d</sup>. Mr. Pierson. But he was not employed. Mr. Howell built a mill and probably employed William Rogers. Mr. Pierson was from Yorkshire; graduated at Cambridge in 1632, arrived in New England in 1639, was ordained at Lynn in Nov., 1640, and (as described by Cotton Mather) was "regularly incorporated," with seven or eight more, "into the church state before going; the whole company also entering (with the advice of the Governor of Mass. Bay Colony) into a civil combination for maintaining government among themselves. Thus was then settled a "church at Southampton," etc. It ought not to escape attention that if the attempt of Archbishop Laud to extend his church rule over this country was objectionable, this smaller attempt of the Mass. clique to extend their church rule over Long Island may have been also objectionable.

The provision for Mr. Howe referred to Daniel Howe, several times chosen to represent Lynn in Mass., who took charge of the vessel, obtained by the first band at Lynn (composed of Edward Howell, Allen Bread, and others), and agreed to hold it, upon prescribed terms "for the use of the plantacon"; not to sell it without consent of the major part, and to be ready at Lynn to transport goods three times in the year, the 1<sup>st</sup>, the 4<sup>th</sup>, and the 8<sup>th</sup> month, etc. (meaning in March, June, and Octo-

ber). He was soon elected a magistrate of Southampton. He did not accord with the church party. It is apparent that he did not approve of the rule by which church members were to assume the whole government.

It appears the family of this John Moore, or some one for them, claimed afterwards that they were descended from the English family which had its headquarters from 1400 to 1554 at Benenden, Kent Co., England, (where the name was spelt "More"). Many of the residents of Kent county sustained Wyatt's rebellion against Qu. Mary and Philip of Spain, in favor of Elizabeth. Many were banished, or sold their land and removed to Ireland. In 1554 John More, of Kent Co., sold his place at Benenden to Watts, and his sons went to Ireland, probably taking land there from Watts. One of them married the widow of a noted participator in Wyatt's rebellion. Afterwards one of that family was favored by Qu. Elizabeth, when in power, and became strong and wealthy. His son became a baron in 1616, and a viscount in 1621, and his male descendant and heir became a marquis of Drogheda. In Ireland the spelling was changed to "Moore." The baron had several uncles, three brothers and seven sons, and there were many descendants. The arms claimed by the descendants of this John belonged to that house. (Riker's Newtown, p. 327). There is nothing improbable in the claim, and there are some confirmatory circumstances. But the name was a very common one and difficult to identify. There were branches of the same old family in Northampton Co. and in Norfolk Co., and it is reported that the Chancellor's family arose from it (see Life of Sir T. More, by his gr. son), who left some descendants in Oxford Co. and some in Yorkshire.

Some generations afterwards the Mores of England adopted quite extensively the spelling "Moore;" some families much earlier than others.

Catharine, a dau. of Sir Adam Loftus, an English family in Ireland of 17 children, connected by marriage there with the English family of Moore, married *Arthur Bostique or Bostock*, and had a dau. Margaret. One sister, Letitia, became the 1st wife of Richard Parsons, son of Sir William; another, Ann, married Richard Parsons, son of Sir Lawrence (see Pedigrees in Irish Peerage books).

Arthur Bostock was too unusual a name to be possessed by many at the same time. One of that name appeared early at Southampton. By report he came from Cheshire, England, which was near Ireland. On 29 May, 1643, two acres of land "upon the plain" were ordered for Arthur Bostock to lye "against Robert Bond's west and against M<sup>r</sup>. Gosmer's "eight acre lott north."

Upon the division of the town (when it had 44 male inhabitants) into wards of eleven persons, bound to furnish two men from each ward to watch for and assist in securing any whales driven on shore, &c., R. Gosmer, Arthur Bostock, Henry Pierson, John Hand, Thomas Hildreth, John Mulford, John Moore, Ellis Cook, Robert Bond, Fulke Davis, and Mr. Howe, were named in the 3d ward. The date as written was 7 March, 1644 (before East Hampton was granted). In 1645 Arthur Bostock had been appointed with Messrs. Stanborough and Barret to lay out the eight and ten acre lots upon the great plain. It seems he challenged Mr. Stanborough to fight a duel (Irish heroic style), and it is probable he was thereupon arrested and required to give bail. Mr. Cooper, of Southampton, and "John Moore" became bound in £5, "unto the body of this towne," conditioned "that Arthur Bostock doe appear at the next quarter court to

"bee holden . . . . October." On the entry of the record of this—with no date—it is noted that Arthur Bostock made his appearance according to the Recognizance (The First Book of Records, p. 17).

On 6th October, 1646, "Arthur Bostock was censured by the Court of "Magistrates for challenging M<sup>r</sup>. Stanborough to fight with him, and to "pay for the sayd offence unto the Towne Ten shillings."

He then disappeared from Southampton; and perhaps flourished in Conn., where his name was assumed to be Arthur Bostwick; having a son John, and a gr. son Major John (932, 426, 480, 15, N. Eng. Hist. Reg., 86). John Bostwick had land in Southampton, 1673-1680, which he sold to Isaac Mills.

This is a slight indication that John Moore was of the Irish family. Many from Kent Co. gathered on that branch of L. I. Easthampton was first called Maidstone. There were several at Southampton who came from Ireland—nearly all Englishmen—and probably Thomas Halsey and Richard Barret, called kinsman of Halsey's son Daniel, were of the number, as well as Hugh Gelston, Nathaniel Dominy and John Kelly. It seems the church organization of Rev. Mr. Pierson claimed that none but church members should vote or be officers of State, and the civil combination, of which Daniel Howe was chosen chief, did not like that plan. A strong disagreement grew up between them.

On the 15th of March, 1643, as the date appears, an entry is "Thomas "Halsey was censured for some unreverent speeches to Daniel How in "Court, then a magistrate, who acknowledged his offence and promised to "make the lyke acknowledgement the next Quarter Court."

"March 15, 1643 William Wells, Gent. was censured for some unreverent speeches to Daniel Howe, who confessed his offence and promised "reformation." [This doubtless was W. Wells, of Southold, who favored the New Haven plan about church members.]

"March 16, 1643, *John Moore* was censured for *saying* Daniel How "did usurpe the execution of the place of Magistrate, he" (probably meaning Mr. Howe) "then lyein under Church censure, not being then deposed "or degraded from the same. And to confesse his fayling yf hee shall "bee at the next quarter court."

The articles agreed to on 30 May, 1644, for Southampton's union with the Connecticut Colony of Hartford, are copied in Trumbull's Colonial Records of Conn., Vol. I., p. 566, and in Howell's Southampton, p. 53. The names of Edward Howell, John Gosmer, and John Moore are recited in them, as the representatives of Southampton. The composition and penmanship of the young man, it is quite probable, were more in demand than his advice.

In October, 1644, after Southampton was recognized as belonging to the (Hartford) Connecticut colony organization (which did not require voters or officers to be church members). "Mr. Moore and Robert Bond "were appointed for Southampton, to collect subscriptions for scholars to "be educated at Cambridge" (meaning in Massachusetts, afterward Harvard College), "and Edward Howell, John Gosmore, and John Moore "were deputed by (or for) Southampton to negotiate a union with the New "England colonies." In Nov., 1644, Mr. Gosmer was magistrate; John Cooper and Thomas Sayre were censured. On 6 March, 1645, "Upon "the new measuring of the eight acre lots," "what shall be left as overplus "of Tho<sup>s</sup>. Hildreth's 8 acre lotte shall lye in length *next to Mr. Gosmer's* "and *John Moore's eight acres*" (p. 35). This shows that John Moore had

eight acres next to Mr. Gosmer. Robert Bond in 1643 had three acres granted him "lying on the *south* side of Mr. Gosmer's eight acre lot" (p. 30). Arthur Bostock's two acres were against Robert Bond's *west*. By comparing and tracing these, we learn the location of the land, which placed Mr. Moore and his neighbors in the third ward, outside of and east of the old village, and not far from modern Bridge Hampton.

Before October, 1646, it is probable that this John Moore was at Cambridge, perhaps as a student, to complete his studies, and was deputed to and attended a meeting of the synod of ministers held probably at the same time as the meeting of the General Court (or Legislature) in Massachusetts. It is possible he had studied some with Rev'd Mr. Pierson at Southampton, and was recommended by him. We have no precise proof of it. It would be surprising if Mr. Pierson's Yorkshire tones, or dialect, suited all his parishioners, even as a reader, while some required that he should speak or read so that Yorkshiremen could understand him when they could hardly comprehend ordinary English. It appears that money was furnished to John Moore and Edward Mitchellson (known as the marshal of Mass<sup>ts.</sup>, for whom this young man might be a convenient clerk), to provide provisions (meals, dinners, etc.,) for the members of the synod and of the General and Particular Courts in session; some probably from the public treasury; (and others perhaps expected by subscription, or as pay for meals for members of the 3d House, or petitioners in attendance). Robert Bridges, of Lynn, in that month of October, 1646, was presiding officer (speaker) of the House of Deputies (or Representatives), but after that an assistant or magistrate. John Endecott was not then Governor, but perhaps was Deputy Governor presiding. After this he was not elected Governor until 1649.

A Petition was presented, probably in the handwriting of John Moore, signed by him and Mr. Mitchellson, in these words:

"To the Honored Court.

"Wee, whose names are underwritten, being (by the providence of God)  
 "Employed in the expending of severall sommes of money for the pcur-  
 "ing of pvisions for the Synod and severall Generall and perticular Courts  
 "at Cambridge; ffor the which provisions and sommes of monyes we  
 "yo<sup>r</sup> humble petitioners stood psonally Ingaged; But in regard of the Lenght  
 "of tyme before they were discharged, and the badnes of the paye in  
 "which they were discharged, and since that tyme there hath been great  
 "losse by the dischargeing of severall somes of monies which were not  
 "given in upon Accompt. Likewise we have found that we left the best  
 "part of forty pounds *concerning the Synod*, which in conscience we might  
 "have lawfully given in. In consideration whereof o<sup>r</sup> Humble request  
 "vnto this Honored Court is, That you would be pleased to relieve the  
 "oppressed, so as to release the remainder of o<sup>r</sup> Accompt, hoping we  
 "shall finde so much favo<sup>r</sup> from you for o<sup>r</sup> former paynes and service to  
 "the country, as that the damage may not rest upon upon those who are  
 "alltogether unable to bear it. Thus desiring the Lords p<sup>s</sup>ence with you  
 "in all weighty affayres, shal ever Remyne

"Yo<sup>rs</sup> to be comanded

"John Moore

"Edw. Mitchellson"



Written on this Petition, immediately after the signatures :

“The peticons are forgiven y<sup>e</sup> 40lb. they owe y<sup>e</sup> country upon the  
“consideracons p<sup>e</sup>sented, and the house of Deputys desire o<sup>r</sup> honed  
“mag<sup>sts</sup> to concur w<sup>th</sup> them herein. p. Robert Bridges

By order &c

“Consented unto by the magistrates

Jo. Endecott. Gour<sup>r</sup>”

The writer has looked in vain over the brief minutes preserved, for any other notice of this, and has looked in vain for any other writing or signature of Mr. Moore, with which to compare this. The original Petition and underwritings are carefully preserved in the book of “Ecclesiastical papers,” in the office of the Secretary of State of Massachusetts. There were several other John Moore’s, but probably none who could write like this; and there are some strong circumstances in favor of his identity; he having been authorized to collect subscriptions for scholars at Cambridge, and appointed with his seniors to negotiate a Union with the United Colonies, which was successful, and as agreed by all he was “permitted in New England to preach, but not authorized to administer sacraments;” which license, we suppose, must have been granted at such a synod, and about 1646–1649. This proceeding may demonstrate one of the peculiarities of uniting church and State.

In 1646 strong dissensions had occurred in Southampton. Thos. Halsey was censured for hindering the quiet proceedings of the court, etc., fined 5s., and required to make acknowledgment, and upon his refusing to do this fined 40s. This fine was remitted in March, 1647. In Oct., 1646, Henry Pierson and Josiah Stanborough were censured as well as Arthur Bostock, as before mentioned.

On 24 June, 1647, John Moore was present at a town meeting in Southampton, after it had been visited by magistrates from Connecticut, and was one of seven principal men who certified that all the inhabitants of the town (except three) were present and consented to an important agreement (to bury differences, etc.). The names were in this order: Edward Howell, Abraham Pierson, Richard Odell, John Moore, Thomas Halsey, Henry Pierson, Jo. Gosmer, Job Sayre. (The two last printed in a separate column. First Book of Rec., 45.)

On 9 March, 1649, his name was on the list of “perfect freemen” of Southampton; only sixteen in number—probably church members—but not including either of the Piersons, nor William Rogers (gone). On 9 May, 1649, his name was not on the list of townsmen—26 in number. (Ib. 55, 56.) The written agreement with Rev’d Robert Fordham to preach at Southampton took effect on 1st April, 1649. Rev’d Mr. Pierson, after 24 June, 1647, and before the 9 of March, 1649, went to Branford, in Connecticut, under the New Haven organization, where none were to hold office or vote but church members, and several followed him. Serious difficulties with the Indians were apprehended, and the settlers were at this time excited by finding them *armed* and jealous. The wife of Thomas Halsey was murdered at night, in 1649, in his lonely residence, not then in the village; and Lyon Gardiner urging Wyandank, the murderers were arrested by him and called Pequots. It seems that neither Pierson, nor Bostwick, nor Moore, had any house or lot in the village. The subject of the Dutch Governor’s selling or giving guns to the Indians became soon a

serious item, and an element of complaint and dispute. The settlers on the west end of L. I. wanted guns for themselves. After receiving 100, they were permitted by order from Amsterdam, on 11th April, 1650, to have 100 more, to be *distributed among the people* under the care of Jacob Cowenhoven, Capt. of the Burghers Guard (1 N. Y. Hist. Doc. 397). On 3d Nov., 1650, it was complained that "*the English* of Gravesend, "*among others*, had, *with the Director's consent*, given the Indians of Ca-narse" (towards Jamaica) "some stamped guns," "in payment for their "land." The Indians came with the guns, on 6th Nov., to Cowenhoven's house, who complained of it to the Fiscal and to Mr. Montagne, who also had seen the guns, but without any result [1 do. 449].

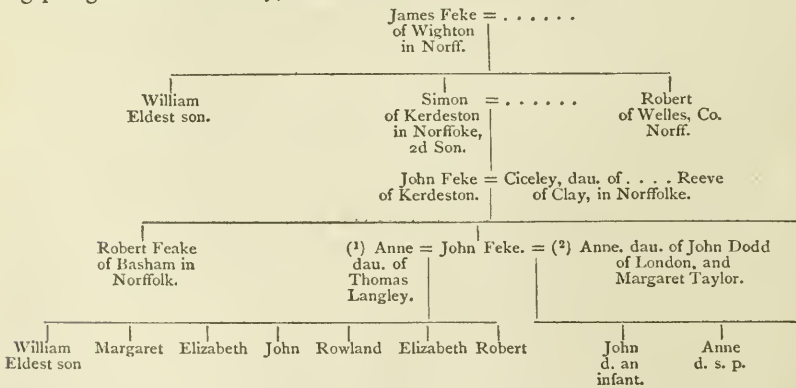
From all the circumstances, it appears that John Moore, at this period disturbed at the east end of L. I. by the murder of Halsey's wife and other Indian difficulties, left Southampton, and took, or attempted to take, Rev'd Mr. Fordham's place at Hempstead, then under Dutch rule, Peter Stuyvesant, Governor. This requires separate consideration.

## GENEALOGICAL FRAGMENTS.

BY J. J. LATTING.

### FEAKE.

OF the origin of the three individuals, ROBERT, HENRY, and TOBIAS, bearing this patronymic, who were early immigrants to New England, we are left to conjecture, pointing with reasonable probability, however, to the family seated and flourishing for many successive generations at Wighton and adjacent places in Norfolk Co., England. Among the Harleian MSS. in the British Museum [Vol. 1096, p. 119] may be seen the following pedigree of this family, from a visitation in 1664 :



From other sources it appears there was a Parnell Feake, residing in London in 1593, who had children, William, James, Margaret, Judith, and Anne.

There was also a William Feake of London, goldsmith, whose wife was Mary . . . Will dated May 7, 1595. They had children, James,

John, Edward, William, Mary, Sarah, and Rebecca. In 1617-21, there was a William Feake living at Stafford in Staffordshire, gentleman, son and heir of John Feak of London, deceased, who had for his *arms, sable a fess dancette, or, in chief, three fleurs de lis ar.*

1. ROBERT FEAKE came to Massachusetts Bay in the fleet with Governor Winthrop, in the year 1630. The earliest notice of him occurs in the journal of the Governor, detailing the particulars and incidents of a prospecting expedition made by him (the Governor) "and some company with him," on 27th January, 1631, when they "went up by Charles River about eight miles above Watertown, and named the first brook on the north side of the river (being a fair stream, and coming from a pond a mile from the river) Beaver Brook, because the beavers had shorn down divers great trees there, and made divers dams across the brook. Thence they went to a great rock, upon which stood a high stone cleft in sunder that four men might go through, which they called Adam's Chair, because the youngest of their company was Adam Winthrop. Thence they came to another brook, greater than the former, which they called Masters' Brook, because the eldest of their company was one John Masters. Thence they came to another high pointed rock, having a fair ascent on the west side, which they called Mount Feake, from one Robert Feake, who had married the Governor's daughter-in-law."

The Governor's daughter-in-law here referred to was Elizabeth, the young widow of Henry Winthrop, to whom she had been married in England as recently as the month of April, 1629. She was the daughter of Thomas and Anna (Winthrop) Fones, of London, and consequently the niece of Governor Winthrop, and own cousin of her husband. When the latter, following his father, sailed from England in the month of April, 1630, he left her at Groton to come over subsequently with his mother—both then on the verge of maternity. Henry arrived on the ship Talbot, in the harbor of Salem, on the 1st of July, 1630, and, as the ancient family record states the circumstance, on the following day he went on shore with the principal officers of the ship, and "walking out to a place now called by the Salemites, Northfield, to view the Indian wigwams, they saw on the other side of the river a small canoe. He would have had one of the company swim over and fetch it, rather than walk several miles on foot, it being very hot weather; but none of the party could swim but himself; and so he plunged in, and, as he was swimming over, was taken with the cramp a few rods from the shore, and drowned."

His young wife, thus suddenly widowed, appears to have been highly esteemed by the Winthrop family, and was the object of their solicitude and continued interest in her welfare. William Coddington, who had accompanied Governor Winthrop to New England, having lost his wife, Mary Moseley, a few weeks after their arrival, returned to England in the spring of 1631. He was then only 30 years of age, and had proved himself one of the Governor's most trusted and efficient counsellors. The Governor, writing to his son John by the same vessel in which Coddington sailed, adds this postscript to his letter: "I hope the Lord hath provided a good husband for your sister Winthrop. Mr. Coddington is well affected to her. If he proceed, I wish you to further it; for he is a godly man, and of good estate." On his arrival in England he repaired to Groton, and Margaret Winthrop, the Governor's wife, writing to her son, John Winthrop, Jr., then in London, says: I rejoice much to hear that Mr. Cottingham bears such

good affections to my daughter ; I trust there will be a further prosedinge. I have heard him very well reported of to be a religious man and of good meanes. Mr. Wilson had some speech with me about it, and did very much desyre to knowe hir virtues. I gave her the best commendations that I could. I shall dayly expect his cominge : he shall be very welcome." In a postscript she adds : "As soon as I had written these, Mr. Cottington came to see us, but would not stay all night. He hath not yet made his minde knowne to my daughter, but is gone to Sudbury to Mr. Willson. I doe verily believe it will be a mach, and that she shalbe very happy in a good husband."

The aspirations for this "mach" were not realized. Mr. Coddington, the future Governor of Rhode Island, quickly found another wife, and Bessie Winthrop, the young widow, without a suitor, came over to New England, in the ship *Lyon*, Capt. Pierce, which arrived on the 2d of November, 1631, bringing also the Governor's wife and others of his family. Her marriage with Robert Feake must have occurred not very long after her arrival. It would seem this connection with the Governor's family quickly brought him into public notice. He was admitted a freeman of the colony in May, 1631, and on the 4th September, 1632, he was appointed Lieutenant to Capt. Patrick, then chief military officer at Watertown and the neighboring settlements. He held this position until the month of March, 1636. He had his "homestall" in Watertown, and was grantee and owner of a number of plots in the same place. He held for several successive years the office of selectman of the town—one of the persons termed "freemen chosen to order all civill affaires of y<sup>e</sup> Towne." In 1634-35-36 he was a representative in the General Court from Watertown. On the 3d of September, 1634, he, with Capt. Underhill, Daniel Patrick, and others, were appointed by the General Court of Boston to fix upon the site for a fort on Castle Island in the Bay. He appears to have continued to follow the fortunes of Capt. Patrick, and in 1639-40 accompanied him on his removal to Connecticut. In the month of July, 1640, they united in purchasing from the native Indian proprietors and occupants all the lands between Asamuck and Patomuck Rivers, which subsequently constituted the town of Greenwich, Connecticut. Included in this tract was the neck of land called by the Indians, *Monakewego*, but which then was given the name, "Elizabeth Neck," in honor of the wife of Robert Feake, being declared in the Indian deed to be her "peticaler purchase." It is said this purchase and settlement were made under the sanction and in the interest of the New Haven Colony ; and the new comers had no sooner begun to erect their dwellings and establish themselves, than their doings were reported to Director-General Kieft at New Amsterdam, who forthwith issued the following notification and protest :

"I, William Kieft, Director General of New Netherland notify you, Captain Daniel Patterick, or whom it may concern, that this ground which you claim to take possession of, is within the jurisdiction of New Netherland, and belongs to their High Mightinesses ; so that hereafter, you may not pretend any cause of ignorance. We order and warn you further not to attempt anything to the prejudice of their High Mightinesses, and in default thereof, we protest against all damages, losses and interests which may accrue therefrom.

"On the Island Manhattan, in Fort Amsterdam, Oct. 15, 1640."

The settlers promptly acknowledged receipt of this document, but

challenged "clearer proof" that the land on which they lived was "States' land;" declaring they would "not do anything in the least which will contravene their High Mightinesses, the Lords States' rights to any lands of theirs in New Netherland."

Patrick and Feake persisted and continued for two more years in the occupation of these lands, uncertain, between the strifes of the English and the Dutch, which power to acknowledge; harassed and threatened meanwhile by the treacherous Indians of the neighborhood, until they finally decided to put themselves under the protection of the Dutch. For this purpose Patrick attended in person at Fort Amsterdam and subscribed a declaration, "promising for the future to be faithful to the Noble Lords, the States, his High Mightiness the Prince of Orange, and the West India Company, or their Governor General of New Netherland, as all honest subjects are bound to be, provided they should be protected against their enemies as much as possible and should enjoy thenceforth the same privileges that all Patroons of New Netherland have obtained agreeably to the freedoms." This submission was signed by Capt. Patrick alone at Fort Amsterdam, on the 9th April, 1642, it appearing that his associate, Robert Feake, was then sick and could not attend so far from home in person, although it further appears he had commissioned his wife, Elizabeth Feake, to act in his stead.

It is evident that the prestige of the Dutch arms, and the promised protection of the "States," proved but a sorry shield against the neighboring native tribes, who still had their habitations on the adjacent lands, and incessantly avenged their injuries, real or fancied, by their depredations and savage atrocities upon the settlers. These annoyances and dangers continued until they culminated in the final annihilation of the Indians on Strickland's Plain, in February, 1644, by a company of Dutch soldiers sent by Governor Kieft under the leadership of Capt. Underhill. More than a year prior to this date (in May, 1642) Underhill had become a resident of Stamford, adjoining the plantation of Patrick and Feake, and was now acting in the service of the Dutch in their encounters with the Indians. Patrick, who had been Underhill's early companion in arms, was ignominiously assassinated by a Dutch soldier, at the house of his friend, in the month of January, 1644. His death undoubtedly proved a serious loss to his co-proprietor in the Greenwich lands, and not unlikely precipitated the malady which a few years afterward terminated in his "*loss of reason.*" In the month of October, 1647, we find him in Boston on the point of setting sail for England. What was the occasion or the object of this journey is not apparent. That it was necessary, perhaps compulsory, may be inferred from some expressions in a letter which he at that time wrote to his friends at Stamford in reference to the management and disposition of his estate in his absence, saying he "reserved the whole propriety of his estate 'till he saw how God would deal with him in England." How long he continued abroad is not known. That he had returned to Greenwich some time prior to the 18th September, 1649, is stated in a letter which Robert Husted and others, then residents at that place, addressed to the Dutch Governor, which is as follows:

"Right Honorable: We the inhabitants of Greenwich do make known & present your honor with a few lines, and to informe you with our fare and condition as followeth. Our neighbors of Stamford hath always desired

and endeavored to depopulate this place of Greenwich, and to leave it without inhabitants, that so the profit may redound to them selves as might be proved by divers instances; and now they lay hold upon a new occasion as we apprehend for such an end Mr. Feke being returned again from Old England; they make use of his weakness and silliness to wring the land out of Mr. Hallett's hands; and they stand ready as we think to gain a grant from your honor for such a thing. But we hope your honor will seriously consider before they draw forth such a Bequest from you. We cannot see that Mr. Feake have any right to it, although he joined in the purchase. Yet the former Governor proceeded against them and sent the vandragor and souldiers & required them to submit to the government or avoid the place. Mr. Feke always withstood it. Whereupon when the Governor required their answer, the Captain & Mrs. Feke submitted to them: she having full power of his Ward (or word). Whereupon the Governor judging him unfit to dispose a plantation gave the land to Mrs. Feke as her own for inheritance to dispose of as she preferred; and she have disposed of the land hitherto, and have given out Lots in her own name in fee, never contradicting it to this day. This therefore is our request to your honor, to maintain Mr. Hallett's right against them, & in his right, ours; we having our land from her. If your honor conceive Mr. Feke should be paid for the purchase, Mr. Hallett is willing to be covenanted to him for it. . . .

Robert Husted  
Richard Crabb  
Tho<sup>s</sup> Sherwood  
John Coo."

Greenwich Sep. 18, 1649.

If Robert Feake of Greenwich be identical with the "*Robert Feake*" whose name appears in a resolution of the House of Commons, adopted on the 4th of March, 1649, approving and directing the issuing of a *pardon* to him and others, then he undoubtedly attained the object of his visit. But what the offence could be for which such pardon was sought is not stated.

What were the opinions of his fellow-townsmen respecting him at this period may be gathered from the following certificates, subsequently procured and used or offered as evidence in an action at law between Tobias Feake and William Hallett:

"This may certify whom it might concern respecting Mr. Robert Feeke sometime an inhabitant of Greenwich near Stanfort . . . that the said Mr. Feeke according to the best of our knowledge, being well acquainted with him in consequence of great intercourse with him, was a man whose God-fearing heart was so absorbed with spiritual and heavenly things, that he little thought of the things of this life, and took neither heed nor care of what tended to his external property. We moreover considered and regarded him as a man so unsettled and troubled in his understanding and brain, that although he was, at times, better settled than at others, nevertheless in his last years, and about the time he agreed with his wife, respecting the division of their temporal property, he was not a man of any wisdom, or capable of acting understandingly like any other man in a matter regarding his own benefit, profit and advantage. In like manner we testify that he, as yet on all occasions exhibited a more than ordinary respect towards his late wife, and that he in our opinion was

more easily to be seduced by her to do whatever she wished than what was wise and reasonable in the opinion of a man who was *compos sui*, and as we say his own man

Witness            John Bishopp.  
                      Rich<sup>d</sup>. Lawe.  
                      Francis Bell."

"I think it proper to add what follows, as regards myself individually, for said Mr. Feake living in my family, I could better see his moderation, or want of temper and divorce (?) by which I foresaw that his journey to Greenwich might perhaps tend to his prejudice. I advised him to the contrary, and he was willing to take my advice, but slipped in haste without my knowledge to Greenwich, and there did as appears. I and my wife were angry because he went away so far from his property; but he answered and seemed to be well satisfied by himself, giving out that his wife took the children, and therefore needed the property more than he, from which I concluded,—although what is drawn up in the agreement does not accord with what is reasonable,—he, nevertheless hath had regard to his children and their advantage, in leaving the property to their mother, in which regard as aforesaid may perhaps be observed in a more divine sense that the children possess a natural and innate right to the property which belonged to their father, although it be that the father, through bad management suffers want. In short through the management or agreement, he became melancholy, and about fourteen days after was seriously ill, headstrong and crazy.

Witness            *John Bishop."*

The succeeding years of the life of Mr. Feake were to him a blank. The darkness which first overshadowed his mental faculties at Greenwich never passed till death came to his relief. He found an asylum in the house of Samuel Thatcher of Watertown, Mass., where he died in February, 1662. An Inventory of his personal effects, taken on the 18th of that month, may be seen in Vol. 1 of Wills in the Probate Office at East Cambridge. His interest in the lands and property at Greenwich had been entrusted by him, prior to his voyage to England in 1647-48, to his wife and to William Hallett. They appear to have sold and conveyed parcels of these lands to new settlers; but this region still continued to be the debatable ground between the two rival governments of New Haven and New Netherlands, and the fact that Hallett was found managing the estate in conjunction with Mrs. Feake was made the pretext and occasion of scandalous proceedings against them by the authorities of both powers—the Dutch seizing and attempting to confiscate the property as within their jurisdiction, and the magistrates of New Haven pursuing them with the like rigorous orders and enactments, until they were compelled to abandon the settlement, whence they repaired with the children to Nameag (New London), under the protection of her brother-in-law and cousin, John Winthrop, Junior. Of the interest taken by the latter in the welfare of the family thus thrown upon his charge we have the evidence in the following correspondence with Governor Stuyvesant for the recovery of the property out of the hands of the Dutch authorities:

"Noble Sir.—I have requested this bearer Mr. Alcott to waite upon you to understand your pleasure concerning the Estate of Mrs. Feakes, who

being come hither with hir children to inhabit, in respect of their neare relation to me, I am constraed to take such care of them as I can, but being in want of all necessaries, they cannot possibly here have supplies; & therefore I am bold to request your favor that there may be such present supplies sent unto them out of the Estate as may prevent those inevitable wants which will otherwise necessarily fall upon them. How you will please to order the estate for the future, as they may have a comfortable living out of it, I request your speedy determination: If considering their residence here you please to remitt the estate over hither I will take the best care I can that it shall be justly disposed of by the direction of my father & the English magistrates according to the English lawes in that behalf; and because the land whereon they lived at Greenwich might add much to their comfortable supplies, if it were improved to the best & for some other necessary considerations, I earnestly request your favor for William Hallet that you will be pleased to grant him liberty to plant there according to an agreement made by Mr. Feakes with him, and to pass and inhabit within your jurisdiction, as he may have occasion which, if it may be obtained, I desire he may have it sent unto him by this bearer Mr. Alcott, by whom also you may please to cause the estate to be conveyed hither if that be your pleasure. And what you shall be pleased to determine, in case Mr. Alcott should be hindered by the weather or other accidents from going as he intendeth & only these lines be some other way conveyed, I beseech you to certify your pleasure herein by some other opportunity. And if therein or any other way I may be serviceable to you be pleased to command,

Your Humble Servant

JOHN WINTHROP."

"Noble Sir.—I wrote to you in the winter by one Mr. Olcott, who promised me the delivery with his own hands. I desired him to repair to you to know your pleasure concerning the estate of Mrs. Feakes, but, this week, I understand that he went not onward of his intended voyage, but, altering his design my letters were not sent. I am bold therefore again to request your favour concerning hir and the estate that whereas *there was an agreement made with William Hallet for the managing of hir estate (which Mr. Feakes, before his going into England told me at Boston that he fully consented to, knowing him to be industrious and careful, which I find since her being here to be very true,)* that you will be pleased to let the estate be again returned into her hands, not knowing any other way how it can be improved to the comfortable *maintenance of hir and the children*, who for present want of it are in a necessitous condition; and also that you will be pleased to grant him liberty to return again within your jurisdiction that he may gather up the scattered estate & *improve the land at Greenwich*, which may add much to their comfortable subsistence; which lisenze under your hand I beseech you to send by this bearer William Cooly, who intendeth shortly to return to me."

The privilege of their return to Greenwich was not accorded them, and Hallett, in the early part of the following year (1649), removed to Long Island—probably to Flushing—taking with him Mrs. Feake and her children. It is not unlikely this removal was at the suggestion of Winthrop himself, who at this time entertained intentions of settling nearer New Am-



sterdam. Lieut. George Baxter, writing to him from "Manhataes Isl: July the 15<sup>th</sup>, 1649, St. No.," thus addresses him :

"To my Honoured & Worthy Friend, Mr. John Winthrop att Pequotoh, or elsewhere.

Honoured Sr—Mr. Hallit being latilie heere, & understanding priuatelie from him of some speech you have had with him, aboute settling in this jurisdictiō, you may please to understand & beleue that I shall readilie and cordiallie doe you what service shall lye in my power; & if you please to come in your owne person before winter, I doubt not but you will have such satisfaction to yo<sup>r</sup> content that you will be much incouraged to settle downe amongst vs. For myne owne pte, I ingenuously protest your neighbourlie societie will be soe acceptablie welcome unto me, that I shall leaue of my wandring thoughts and fix my station adiacent to you, in cause you settle amongst us; and beleue me, Sr, I haue some interest in a place not yet settled, being the same I had discourse formerlie with you aboute, it being uppon Long Isl: and soe commodious that I haue not seene or knowne a better, & shall most willinglie resigne you all my right & indeauour to pcure you such priuiledges as you shall require. Mr. Hallet hath graunted him what he required, and by his incouragem<sup>t</sup> I am bould to write vnto you, desiring you will please in a line or two to certifie of your instructions therein, and I shall rest

Your very assured friend,

GEO. BAXTER."

To this letter was appended the following postscript by Hallett :

"Sr:—My friend, after the ensealing hereof, I comeing by accident aboute my occasions, he broake it vp & shewed me the contents, & approving very well of it, I can doe noe lesse but entreate you, before such tyme as you resolute vppon any other designe, you would please to take the paines to come heere; & I am of that opiniō you will have such content to expectation & desire that you will settle heere, which will be much to the comfort of *your pore kinswoman & myselfe*. I vnderstand likewise that in case those Indians that liued under you will come along with you, & under your gouernment, you shall have sufficient to accommodate them, or any number of families you shall thinke meete. Through the Lords mercye, wee are all in good health. By the first opportunitie I shall write to you. In the interim I must remaine your debtor for all your courtesies.

Your unworthy kinsmā,

July the 16<sup>th</sup> (49).

WILLIAM HALLETT."

Mr. Hallett's residence at this time was probably at Flushing. His purchase and settlement at Hell Gate were not made until 1652. Mrs. Feake and the children probably continued to constitute his household. At what date or where the death of Mrs. Feake occurred, we have not ascertained.

Robert Feake left issue, by his wife Elizabeth, the following children :

2. I. Elizabeth.
3. II. Hannah.
4. III. John.

5. IV. Robert, bap. in Dutch Church, N. Y., July 17, 1642.  
6. VI. Sarah, bap. in Dutch Ch., N. Y., Apr. 14, 1647.

2. Elizabeth, dau. of Robert and Elizabeth (Fones) (Winthrop) Feake, supposed b. at Watertown, about 1633, m. in 1659 Capt. John Underhill, then residing at Setauket, his 2<sup>d</sup> wife. She and her sister Hannah early attached themselves to the Society of Friends, and became active and zealous members of that religious sect. She survived her husband, who died at his residence in Killingworth (Matinecock), L. I., in 1672. She died at the same place in 1674-75, and was buried in the ancient burial plot there, beside her husband, where a rude stone at her grave, with the initials E. V. rudely carved upon it, may still be seen.

*Issue.*

7. I. Deborah, b. Nov. 29, 1659, m. Henry Townsend, of Oyster Bay.  
8. II. Nathaniel, b. at Oyster Bay, Feb. 22, 1663.  
9. III. Hannah, b. Dec. 2, 1666.  
10. IV. Elizabeth, b. July 2, 1669.  
11. V. David, b. April, 1672.

3. Hannah, dau. of Robert and Elizabeth (Fones-Winthrop) Feake, supposed born at Watertown about 1637, came with her mother and her brothers and sisters to Flushing about 1649; m. on the 7<sup>th</sup> of May, 1656, at that place, John Bowne, from Matlock, in Derbyshire.

He was, at this time, in the 29th year of his age, and his worth and personal attractions were such as to elicit the favorable notice and commendations of Capt. Underhill, then living at Southold, L. I., who, writing from that place under date of April 12, 1656, to John Winthrop, Jr., at Pequot (New London), thus acquaints him with the new engagement: "*Sir, I was latli at Flushing. Hanna Feke is to be married to a verri jentiele young man of gud abilliti, of a lovli fetture and gud behavior.*"

At an early period she had attached herself to the small Society of "Friends," who were then in the practice of holding their meetings in the woods. Her husband himself relates that on one occasion he went out of curiosity to look at them when assembled together, and was so powerfully affected with the beauty and simplicity of their worship that he invited them to hold their meetings for the future at his house. It was not long before he joined them himself, "not merely," as he states "from kindness and affection to his wife, but his judgment also was convinced of the truth of the principles they held forth." The history of his subsequent participation in countenancing and entertaining the Quakers, and of the persecution and banishment to which he was subjected in the years 1662-63, belongs more properly to his individual biography, and is only referred to here for the purpose of identifying the period during which he was separated from his wife and children. On arriving in Holland and gaining a speedy hearing before a committee of the West India Company, he was promptly set at liberty and reached his home, by way of Barbadoes, in the beginning of the year 1664. His wife now became more and more zealous in religious devotions, and, claiming to have "received a gift in the ministry," she, in the early part of the year 1675, left her home to pay a religious visit to Friends in Great Britain.

The celebrated George Fox, the first leading apostle and founder of

the Society of Friends in England, had previously, in the year 1672, in company with other associates, visited this country, and had been a welcome guest in the Bowne family at Flushing. In his journal of this period appears the following entry: "From Oyster Bay, we passed about thirty miles to Flushing, where we had a very large meeting, many hundreds of people being there; some of whom came about thirty miles to it. A glorious and heavenly meeting it was (praised be the Lord, God!) and the people were much satisfied."

When Hannah Bowne arrived in England on this her first visit, he was absent from London, possibly during his unjust imprisonment at Worcester upon one of the numerous frivolous charges which the magistrates were then accustomed to employ for persecuting the members of this now rapidly increasing Society, accusing them of being fomenters of discord and disturbers of the public peace. In a letter which he addressed at this time to his friends in London, he thus commends her to their attentions:

"My dear friends, you may assist Hannah Bowne in her Journey to London & help her forward thither, for shee came from Long Island in New England to see me and friends."

"I desire thee and some of your woman's meetings to assist Hannah Bowne when she goes beyond the sea, for she is an honest woman, and I know her well."

This visit was probably of short duration.

From her husband's journal we learn the date of her second visit, in which he records as follows: "The 22<sup>d</sup> day of the 3<sup>rd</sup> mo. I went with my dearly belov'd wife on board Andrew Bowne's ship at Staten Island, bound for London. The 24<sup>th</sup> day in the morning, I took leave of my dear wife, and on the 25<sup>th</sup> she went to sea."

In a letter from Flushing, dated 18th of 3d mo., 1675-76, her husband thus addressed her:

"Dear heart, to particularize all who desire to be remembered to thee would be exceeding large; but this I may say for friends, relations, neighbors and people, the like largeness of love for one particular person I have seldom found amongst them, as it is for thee."

This letter is directed "To be left with John Elson, at the sign of the Peele, St. John street. For my dear wife Hannah Bowne, London, Old England, these."

In another letter, written her in the 5th month of the same year, he thus opens the prospect of joining her in England:

"My dearly beloved, I spake a word or two to thee before our parting, that thou mightest give me as clear an account as thou couldest make free to do, by writing of what might be in thy view as to thy travel . . . not knowing how it might be as touching myself coming over after thee. Which thing as I was in my work, was daily presented in my mind, until I could no longer delay to speak to Frances and my dear daughter Betsey, concerning their taking the charge of all my business and family, the which they were both very free unto. After to my aged father to know his willingness which was more than I could expect; so that it now rests on my mind more and more to hasten the despatch of all my summer concerns, and to settle all accounts, and to put all things in the best order I can to be ready for the next good opportunity which may present: so if tidings of thy sudden return, or some other thing which I expect not, do not prevent, but the Lord make way for it, then I hope in the 10th month, if not

before to be in London where I shall be glad to meet with thee, if the Lord so order it, and from thence to have thy company into my own country after which I know not but I may be free to accompany thee, if the Lord see it good till we come to our dear children again."

On the 31st of the 8th month in that year (1676) John Bowne left his home in Flushing, and arrived in London on the 13th of the 11th month. He joined his wife, then in Ireland, and accompanied her in a religious service in that island and through England and Holland. Returning to London, at the beginning of the winter of 1677, she was taken sick with a fatal fever, and died at the house of their friends John and Mary Elson, at the Peele Meeting Place in St John Street, London, on the 31st of the 11th Month (Jan'y), 1677-78. Her funeral took place on the second day following, and on the occasion her husband made an address to the assembled mourners, which was subsequently written out and recorded in the minutes of the meeting, as his "Testimony concerning his innocent wife and faithful yokefellow, as in the Simplicity of Truth it arose and was spoken amongst Friends when met together to accompany her body to the ground at the house of their dear friends John and Mary Elson at the Peel Meeting-place, London, 2<sup>nd</sup> of 12<sup>th</sup> month 1677." By permission of Mr. Jacob T. Bowne, of Glen Cove, L. I., a worthy descendant of these ancient Friends, who possesses a complete copy of this rare document, we subjoin the following extracts. Says her bereaved husband: . . . "I find myself—having this opportunity—mightily concerned to testify a little of the abundance that is in my heart concerning my dear and tenderly beloved wife, to whose charge I have not any thing to lay since I first enjoyed her company. To declare a little to you my friends—to ease my heart in this matter—when I first *heard* of her, before I knew her face, a true love was begotten in my heart towards her, and that from her childhood she sought after Heavenly things. Whose face, when I did behold it—as I may say it was outwardly *beautiful* and amiable; and so it hath continued unto me; and to all that truly knew her. She was very zealous for the Lord in what she knew in that day, and from the first closing with the thing I declared unto her, she hath been truly faithful unto me until her last minute: as I have often heard her say—the resolution of her heart and the bent of her spirit, was altogether to be subject unto me in all things, which for conscience sake she could do. . . . She was a true and tender mother to her children—(7 I hope are yet remaining of them)—her care over them was such that she would never consent to part with any one of them out of her family, except I could describe a place better for their eternal well being. But when the Lord laid it upon her, then she was truly willing to leave both her native country, her husband and children, and all her dear relations; and after some other difficult travels, she was concerned to see friends in the nation of England: which, being accomplished in an acceptable time she returned to my own dwelling, where joyfully she was received of all that truly knew her. But in a little while she declared unto me that when she was upon the seas, it was in her view that she must say: "Husband, I have come to see thee, but must not tarry," which came to pass in some months time. . . . At the knowledge of which I could have freely given up all to have accompanied her; but . . . I was made freely willing to part with her, and remain at home with my little ones.

"But after some time the thing sprang in my heart to make preparation to come for England, and it was made truly easy to me that if the Lord required her traveling in these countries, that I should take the care of her,

and accompany her if it were to the disbursing of half my outward estate. But when I came here I understood she was in Ireland, which place I expected I might find her, in which being accomplished, it lay upon her spirit to visit friends throughout all the nation, wherein I did willingly accompany her to a thousand miles travel; and afterwards came over to England into part of many countries in this nation—hoping when I came to London the Lord would make her way homeward—but a necessity was laid upon her of further travel in these countries. But it was much with me to press her so far as I durst proceed no further, but I gave up to accompany wheresoever the Lord might order her, which hath been through Holland, Friesland and as far as the City of Embden in the Low Countries which was the furthest place that stood in her view ere she went over. Through all of which I have a testimony in my heart, she was made serviceable for the Lord, and particularly at that City of Embden, having cleared her conscience to those that were convinced, and they from that established their meeting twice a week which had been long neglected. Through all which countries she was enabled to clear her conscience to them in their own language, in which she had been little exercised, ever since I had the knowledge of her; after which being accomplished, returning for England, ‘Now,’ said she, ‘if there was a ship at London, I am ready to return home.’ ‘Nay, my dear’ said I, ‘if there were a ship, I should not now carry thee at this season of the year.’ ‘O’ said she, ‘I would scruple no season, if it were the Lord’s time.’

“Now, my dear friends, as the Lord has enabled me, have I in short given you this account for your satisfaction concerning her, though I am well persuaded it need not be spoke to many of you.

“And thus I can truly say, as I said at first, I have nothing to lay to her, and am satisfied in my own heart, that her garments are clean and without stain. A tender mother to her children, and faithful wife to her husband, and that which passeth all—*truly resigned up to serve the Lord to the utmost of her power*;—having truly denied all, parted with all, and forsaken all in answer to the Lord’s requiring. And now to add a little for the sakes of those who are convinced of the truth to whom this may come—she was always dilligent in what she undertook, ever shy of coming into debts, and always careful to answer engagements, and perform to every one the thing that was equal upon all accounts. Never willing to make use of things above her ability, but constantly minding that which was decent, comely and of good report amongst sober people; and when concerned in her family to exhort reprove or correct, it was done in tenderness, wisdom and Godly fear to the teachings of God’s witness, and causing the stubborn nature to bow. She could always freely make use of what the Lord did afford her for the service of Truth and the friends thereof; never questioning but the Lord would take care of her and provide for her when she was concerned to leave all her outward acquaintance, and travel upon Truth’s account in divers countries where she was a stranger. Always, believing that the Lord would take away all scruples, remove all doubts that might arise in any of His faithful people concerning her. And in all the time of the weakness of her body, there was not the least appearance of any trouble upon her mind, and some of her last words to me were—“if the Lord should take me away, remember my dear love to all friends that are faithful, and to my dear children,” and not long after she passed away without sigh or groan. Willing submission, faithful obedience, and loving praises be rendered unto God forever, sayeth my soul. Amen.

"And many friends being come together we had a precious meeting, before committing her body to the ground. And now it is the breathing of my soul to the Lord, that the residue of my lifetime here, *I may live her life*, and not only perform the faithful and true care of a loving father, but also keep the diligent watch of a tender mother unto and over our dear children. And so in true tenderness and brotherly love, I dearly salute all faithful friends to whom this may come, and bid you all farewell.

"Your friend and brother in the Truth

"JOHN BOWNE

"of Long Island, in New England."

She was interred in the "Friends'" burial-place in Chequer Alley, Bunnhill Fields; but her grave is undistinguished by any stone or monument.

She had issue by her husband John Bowne the following children:

12. I. John, b. Mar. 13, 1656.
  13. II. Elizabeth, b. Oct. 8, 1658.
  14. III. Mary, b. January 6, 1660.
  15. IV. Abigail, b. February 5, 1662.
  16. V. Hannah, b. April 10, 1665.
  17. VI. Samuel, b. Sept. 21, 1667.
  18. VII. Dorothy, b. Mar. 29, 1669.
  19. VIII. Martha Johanah, b. Aug. 17, 1673.
4. John Feake, son of Robert and Elizabeth (Fones-Winthrop) Feake, b. about 1638-39, m. 15th Sept., 1670, Elizabeth, dau. of Matthew Prior, of Killingworth (Matinecock). He was associated at an early date with Capt. John Underhill and William Frost in the purchase and settlement of the Matinecock lands; was an active and prominent member of the Society of Friends, whose meetings for many years were held at his house. His wife died Feb. 25, 1701-02. He survived her, and died at an advanced age, in the month of May, 1724.

*Issue.*

20. I. Elizabeth, b. June 9, 1674.
21. II. Hannah, b. Oct. 6, 1675.
22. III. Mary, b. April 30, 1678.
23. IV. John, b. July 10, 1679.
24. V. Robert, b. June 22, 1683.
25. VI. Sarah, b. Feb. 17, 1685-86.
26. VII. Martha, b. Oct. 27, 1688.
27. VIII. Abigaile, b. Aug. 7, 1691.
28. IX. Deborah, b. Jan. 5, 1695.

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ABSTRACTS OF BROOKHAVEN (L. I.) WILLS, ON RECORD  
IN THE SURROGATE'S OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

BY JOSEPH H. PETTY.

COLL. WILLIAM SMITH of St. George's Manor who died 18 of Feb. 1704/5. Inventory of his estate taken and appraised by Timothy and Daniel Brewster & Benjamin Smith on the 23 of May 1705. Martha, his widow, was sworn as to the truth of the inventory 15 Sept. 1705. L. 6, p. 122.

THOMAS BIGGS intestate, late of Brookhaven. Letters of adm. to his son Thomas dated 17 March 1704. L. 7, p. 192.

WILLIAM SMITH of St. George's Manor, 23<sup>d</sup> Aprill, 1704, in the city of New York. Mentions wife Martha—eldest son Henry—Samuell Eburne Clarke—Mr. Eburne—second son William Henry John Wood of Brookhaven deceased—George Wood's lot—Daniell Brewster—3<sup>d</sup> son Charles Jeffrey—eldest dau. Martha Heathcote—had houses at York—gr. son William Heathcote—youngest daus. Jeane & Gloryana, both under age and unm.—Col. Schuyler, Mr. Abeell, Abraham Whityre—Joseph Lee—had patents of land from Gov. Fletcher—Wife Martha Exec.—Wits. Matthew Howell, John Johnstone, Gab Ludlow, Sarah Ludlow. Letrs Adm. dated 15 Sept. 1705. L. 7. p. 216.

MARTHA SMITH, St. George's Manor, 7 September 1707. Mentions Henry eldest son & Anne his wife—son William Henry under age—youngest son Charles Jeffrey—second dau. Jane or Jean—eldest dau. Martha Heathcote—dau. Gloriana mureson—my three daughters—Thomas Helme—Appoints all her children except Henry, her Executors—Wits. Thos. Helme, Tho. Brewster & Dorothy Wodall. Letrs. dated 23 June, 1710. Proved 6 June 1710. L. 8, p. 244.

JOHN ROE, Brookhaven, 22 August 1712. Wife Sarah executrix—eldest son John—son Nathaniel—daus. Mary Currin & Elizabeth Mapes—gr. dau. Mary Clark. Wits. Arthur Huthy, Charles Davis, John Maxwell. Proved 27 July 1714. L. 8. p. 299.

CHARLES JOFFREY SMITH, St George's Manor. (Intestate). Lettrs. of Adm. to his brother William Henry Smith dated January 23, 1715. L. 8, p. 387.

WILLIAM NICOLL, of Islip, 17 March, 1718/9. Mentions son Benjamin—had property on Shelter Island—son William—son Renselaer—mentions Capt. John Shaw residing on Shelter Island occupying part of his lands there—Also property in County of Albany—dau. Mary Watts—daus. Catherine Francis, Charity—son Edward to remain with his mother till he is ten years old—"all that Farm on Shelter Island late in the possession of Edward Downing deceased and now or late in the possession of Mr. William Richardson"—"I do give Devise and Bequeath the same farm on Shelter Island in manner aforesaid unto M<sup>rs</sup>. Ruth Dwight untill our said son Edward Nicoll shall attain to the age of one and Twenty years"—son John (under age). Exec<sup>r</sup>. son Benjamin.—Lands on Shelter Island in possession of Jonathan Hudson.—Wits. John Moubray James Morris Charles White & William Gibb. Proved 27 Aug. 1723. L. 9, p. 492.

ARTHUR FFENTHY of Brookhaven 30 June, 1718, Carpenter. Mentions wife Ann—Administrator's wife Ann and friends Jonathan Owen and Samuel Thompson—gr. son Arthur Egerty—son in law Daniel Tourneur—"Lot that I bought of John Hillouk adjoining to Capt. Joseph Tucker—Wife's son Daniel Tourneur—gr. son to learn a trade—Wits. John Bennet John Thompson Tho. Hulse. Proved (no date). Lettrs. dated 20 April 1719. L. 10, p. 36.

RICHARD CLARK, St. Georges Manor, 25 January, 1724/5. Yeoman. Mentions "my three Children Richard, Margaret & Anne—son Henry" which I bought of Elias Bayly—two youngest sons James & Ephraim (under age)—gr. ch. Aaron and Hannah Howell—daus. Mary and Deborah—Speaks of carpenters and coopers tools and loom and weaving tackling—wife Mary—"to my six children namely, Mary, Martha, Deborah, Sarai, James and Ephraim"—Exec<sup>r</sup>. "my well respected friend John Hulce, Overseers Major William Smith and John Wood. Wits. Na-

thaniel Lane Henry Ludlam, John Roberts. Proved 2 April 1725. L. 10, p. 236.

SELAH STRONG, Brookhaven. Lettrs of Admn. to his widow Abigail Strong, dated 21 April, 1732. L. 11, p. 266.

CHARLES TOOKER, Brookhaven, Yeoman, 1 November, 1737. Mentions wife Abigail—sons Charles, Ruben, Joseph, John and Philip—"Land of Joseph Swisey"—daus. Ruth & Abigail—dau. Mary (under 18). Exec<sup>ts</sup> wife Abigail and son Charles. Wits. Andrew Miller, Timothy Norton, William Phillips. Proved 27 July, 1738. L. 13, p. 218.

ISAAC WILLIS, Islip "Grangue" Yeoman. Lettrs. of Admn. to his brother Richard Willis dated 3 November, 1736. L. 13, p. 223.

RICHARD FLOYD, Brookhaven, Gent. 27 February, 1738. Mentions son Nicoll—Nath<sup>l</sup> Woodhull—"Land bought of Major William Smith"—son Richard—gr. son Floyd Smith (under age.)—daus Margaret & Charity—gr. son Benjamin Nicoll (under age)—gr. dau. Gloriana Margretta Nicoll—"unto my Grand Daughter Dongan that is to say the Daughter of my beloved Daughter Ruth Dongan Deceased"—"Pates quash"—"Land belonging to Daniel Brewster Sen<sup>r</sup>". Exec<sup>ts</sup> sons Richard and Nicoll. Wits. Sam<sup>l</sup> D Honeur, Zopher Platt, Isaac Browne. Proved—(date omitted). (The will reads as though the sons Richard and Nicoll were married.) L. 13, p. 225.

ISRAEL HOWELL, of the Patentship of Moriches, Yeoman. 5 May, 1736.—Mentions son Israel by his first wife—(present) wife Abigail—son David under age—sons Mathew and Nathan (under 15). Exec<sup>ts</sup> wife Abigail "and my beloved Friends, Israel Parshall of the Town of Southold Gent, and Nathaniel Smith of the patentship of Moriches Esq<sup>r</sup>" Wits. Hugh Gelston, Joseph Peirson, John Mackie. Proved 27 March, 1740. L. 13, p. 388.

GEORGE PHILLIPS, Brookhaven, Clerk. 18 January, 1738<sup>½</sup>. Mentions wife Sarah, son William unm.—sons George & John—daus. Sarah, Mary & Elizabeth—Mr. Miller—six small "Sermon Books." Exec<sup>ts</sup> wife Sarah. Overseers, "Coll<sup>e</sup> Henry Smith Esq<sup>r</sup> and Deacon Woodhul Esq<sup>r</sup>." Wits. Wm Smith, Henry Smith Jun<sup>r</sup>, Gloriana Smith. Proved 5 May, 1741. L. 14, p. 63.

MOSES BURNET, Brookhaven, 3 May, 1740, Yeoman. Mentions son Justus—land bought of James Tuthill—Capt<sup>n</sup> Robinsons Land—land bought of Thomas Robinson—"I give unto my well beloved son William Burnet Lain"—wife Jerusha—son William (under age)—oldest dau. Ruth—daus. Jean, Sarah, Dorothy—sons John & Samuel—dau. Anna. Exec<sup>ts</sup> son Justus "and M<sup>r</sup> Nickols Floyd and Andrew Miller of this Town." Wits. Joseph Davis, Joseph Phillipse, Andrew Miller. Proved 10 May, 1741. L. 14, p. 68.

JOHN HARERD, Brookhaven, Carpenter. 2 September, 1740. Mentions wife Margret—dau. Margret (under 15). Exec<sup>ts</sup> wife Margret, Andrew Miller, William Miller. Wits. Mary Terrill, Mary Hallock, Andrew Miller. Proved 27 October, 1741. L. 14, p. 245.

ELISHA CLARK, "late of the County of Suffolk." Lettrs. of Admn. to his brother Eliphalet Clark, dated 26 April 1742. (No town being mentioned in the Record he may be of some other town). L. 14, p. 284.

WILLIAM SMITH, "of the Manor of St Georges Esq<sup>r</sup>." 17 January, 1743<sup>½</sup>. Mentions wife Hannah—"my four Maiden Daughters viz<sup>t</sup> Sarah, Jane, Martha & Hanah"—sons William, Merit & Caleb—dau. Elizabeth



(married.)—Exec<sup>s</sup> wife Hannah & sons William & Caleb—Wits Nathaniel Woodhull, Nicoll floy'd, Josiah Woodhull. Proved 26 February, 1742. L. 15, p. 117.

THOMAS HULSE Jun<sup>r</sup> Brookhaven, Yeo. (No date). Mentions wife Ruth—"and I do will and ordain that if hereafter I shall fortune to have any Child or Children by my said loving wife"—eldest son Thomas, "all those things which formerly belonged to his Mother Abigail Hulse deceased." Thomas is under 15. Exec<sup>ts</sup> wife Ruth, Overseer Benjamin Brewster, Wits. James Conn, Jonah Hulse Arthur Buchanon. Proved 27 May, 1747. L. 16, p. 126.

HENRY SMITH, Junior of Brookhaven Merchant, 25 March, 1747. Mentions wife Ruth—"to my Dear Sister Martha (unn.)—son Charles Jeffry (under age.)—wife Ruth and himself had lands in Smithtown—dau. Martha (under age)—Mr. Seminer at New York—dau. Elizabeth (under age)—brothers William & Gilbert Smith—sisters Mary Smith and Gloriana Brewster—Exec<sup>s</sup> wife Ruth and brother William. Wits. Stephen Jayne, Nathaniel Satterly, Ebenezer Jones. Proved 9 April, 1748. L. 16, p. 239.

AMOS WILLETS, Islip, Yeoman, 17 March, 1745/6. Mentions oldest son Samuel—lands in Huntington—sons Jacob, Amos, Joseph & Thomas, all under age—blacksmiths tools—wife Rebeccah—youngest son Thomas—Speaks of daus. living but no names. Exec<sup>s</sup> Cousins Richard Willetts Jun<sup>r</sup> and Daniel Willetts both of Islip and Samuel Underhill Jun<sup>r</sup> of Oysterbay. Wits John Moubray, Nathan Smith, Joseph Sexton. Proved 6, June, 1648. L. 16, p. 272.

JOHN ARMSTRONG, Moriches, Labourer, 17 December, 1748. Mentions wife Mary—eldest son John—daus. Mahitabel & Haner Armstrong—sons Obediah & Nathaniel—Exec<sup>s</sup> Wife and Nath<sup>l</sup> Smith. Wits. David Howell, Mary Mathis, Nath<sup>l</sup> Smith—Proved 10 April, 1749. L. 16, p. 454.

SAMUEL D'HONNEUR, Brookhaven, 5 March, 1744/5. Mentions wife Rachall—son John—dau. Johannah—"Land I bought of Ickabud Warner"—"my beloved Sister Christian Dewilde"—"my Couzen Ann Dewit"—Exec<sup>s</sup> wife Rachall—dau. Johannah and M<sup>r</sup> Richard Floy and M<sup>r</sup> William Nickles Jun<sup>r</sup>. Wits. Vincint Jones, Benjamin Jones, Selah Hulse. Proved 18 January, 1749. L. 17, p. 40.

ZACHARIAH HAWKINS, Brookhaven, Yeoman, 11 May, 1737. Mentions wife Hannah—gr. son Zachariah Hawkins (under age)—second gr. son Caleb Hawkins—"to my only son Zachariah Hawkins"—Exec<sup>ts</sup> wife Hannah. Wits. Eleser hakengs, Geo. Murison, Hannah Howel. Proved 6 January, 1749. L. 17, p. 58.

STEPHEN WHITE, Islip, 21 March 1749/50. Mentions youngest dau. Amey White—"unto the five Children" (two sons & three daus.) "of my Eldest Daughter Ruth Hulls and my Four Daughters Sarah Hulls Mercy Wood, Mary Howell and Amey White"—"Ebenezer Hulls my Son in Law." Exec<sup>s</sup> son in law Jeremiah Wood, Cozen John Moubray and Samuel Willets. Wits. David Willets, Jacob Willets, Joseph Foster. Proved 11 April, 1750. L. 17, p. 132.

JOHN ALLBERTSON, Islip, Miller, 18 March, 1720. Mentions wife Sarah—son Salvenus (under age)—four children, Salvens, Isaac, Deborah & son Crodos, (all under age.)—Exec<sup>s</sup> "my Brother John Wood, & Richard Willetes. Wits. Thomas Willets, Joseph Dow, Nehemiah Hearth, David Willets. Proved 3 August, 1750. L. 17, p. 189.

SAMUEL TOMPSON, Brookhaven, Gentleman, 23 April, 1745. Mentions wife Hannah—son Jonathan—dau. Mary—eldest dau. Sarah—daus. Deborah and Susanna—gr. son Samuel son of Jonathan—gr. dau. Mary Tomson—"my five daughters, Sarah, Mary Deborah Ruth & Susan" (all under age. Exec<sup>ts</sup>. son Jonathan, Daniel Smith and Thomas Strong of Brookhaven. Wits. John Tooker, Daniel Reeve, Arthur Buckanan. Proved 11<sup>th</sup> June, 1750. L. 17, p. 200.

"JOHN HAVEN Senior late of Shelter Island," But now of the Township of Brookhaven." Yeoman, 23 June, 1750. Mentions eldest son Henry, third son William—land in Southampton—daus. Elinar, Sarah, Phebe, Desire & Mary—wife Sarah—two eldest daus. Sarah & Elenor—sons Jonathan & Benjamin. Exec<sup>ts</sup> sons Henry, William, Benjamin & wife Sarah—Wits. Nathaniel Havens, Daniel Brewster Sen<sup>r</sup>, Matthew Swaney. (The will at bottom is date 25 June 1750). L. 17, p. 284. Proved 26 Nov.

SAMUEL SEWARD, Islip, 7 September, 1750. Mentions his "Mother Ann Seward—his brother Eliakim Seward—Exec<sup>ts</sup> Nathaniel Akerly, James Morrice, William Nicoll Jun<sup>r</sup>. Wits. John Moger, Barny Smith, Elizabeth Morris, Elizabeth Green. Proved 18 March, 1750/1. L. 17, p. 378.

JOHN HULSE, Brookhaven, Yeoman 5 June, 1751. Mentions wife Deborah—eldest son John—Nathaniel Satterlys land—Benjamin Jones land—sons Nehemiah & Joseph—Selah Strong—Widow Smiths land—Eleazer Hawkings land—land of Thomas Hulse deceased—"adjoining to Paul Hulse in Coram Hills—land purchased of M<sup>r</sup> Thompson—daus. Anna & Jemima Hulse (under age)—"called or known by the, name of Josiah's Lott"—lands which formerly belonged to Enos Bishop deceased—"M<sup>r</sup> Winthrop's Line"—The three sons are to be bound out to trades—Exec<sup>r</sup> Benajah Strong, Overseer William Nicoll Jun<sup>r</sup>. Wits. Nathaniel Satterly, Richard Floyd Jun<sup>r</sup>, Arthur Buchanan. Proved 22 July 1751. L. 17, p. 429.

JOHN TOOKER, Brookhaven 15 June, 1750. Mentions gr. son "William Tooker the heir of my oldest son John Tooker deceast"—second son William—third son Anthony—land bought of Henry Moger—"hulces Island"—fourth son Nathaniel—"Commonage formerly William Francis"—fifth son Elifelet—Henry Daytons homestead—Andrew Millers meadow—(wife is living but does not give her name)—"I order my son Nathaniel to have the indenture of Benjamin Gerard with the Lad and to fulfill the Indenture to him"—Exec<sup>ts</sup>. Col. Richard Floyd and M<sup>r</sup> William Nicoll Esq<sup>r</sup>. Wits. Joseph Goldsmith, Thomas Bayles, James Moger. Codicil dated 16 June, 1751, same witnesses. Proved 17 February, 1752. L. 18, p. 76.

DANIEL BREWSTER, Brookhaven, 29 May, 1752. Mentions wife Mary—eldest son Daniel, second son David, third son William—"my Land at a place called Moddys House"—eldest dau. Desire, 2d dau. Mary, 3d dau. Deborah, 4th dau. Hannah. Exec<sup>ts</sup> wife Mary & "my Brother John Brewster and my son Daniel"—Wits. Israel Robinson, Mary petty W<sup>m</sup> Smith. All present at the proving 23 July 1752, before Henry Smith, Surrogate. L. 18, p. 271.

JOSEPH ROBINSON, Brookhaven. 23 February, 1753. Mentions wife Abigail—sons Joseph & John, Exec<sup>ts</sup> son John & David Davis. Wits Isaac Robinson, James Tuttill Samuel Emmons. Proved 30<sup>th</sup> June, 1753. L. 18, p. 332.

RICHARD WILLETS, Islip, Yeoman. "nineteenth day of the third Month,"

1750. "far advanced in years." Mentions wife Margret—sons Richard & Daniel—dau. Debora—two daus. in law Mary Wood & Sarah Powell—two gr. children Willets & Mary Kirbe children of his deceased dau. Sarah Kirbe, (under age)—Exec<sup>rs</sup> son Richard & "Cousin Isaac Powell of Bethphage and my Cousen Richard Willets of Jericho." Wits. Mary Willis, John Willis, Minor, Samuel Willis. Proved 3<sup>d</sup> October, 1753. L. 18, p. 362.

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RECORDS OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF THE  
CITY OF NEW YORK.—BIRTHS AND BAPTISMS.

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(Continued from Vol. X., p. 181, of THE RECORD.)

- Sept<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup>. Eleanor, Daughter of Michael *Sickles* and Mary Bailey, his Wife, born Aug<sup>st</sup> 10<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Sept<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>. Nicholas, Son of George *Meservee* and Catharine Gruber, his Wife, born Aug<sup>st</sup> 24<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Sept<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>. Alexander, Son of Alexander *Dean* & Elizabeth Lynch, his Wife, born Aug<sup>st</sup> 19<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Sept<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>. Enoch, Son of Daniel *Carter* and Mary Laurence, his Wife, born July 16<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Sept<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup>. Catherine, Daughter of Robert *Stratton* and Elizabeth Ferguson, his Wife, born Aug<sup>st</sup> 30<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Sept<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup>. Margaret, Daughter of Andrew *McKittrick* & Agnes Donaldson, his Wife, born Sept<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Sept<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup>. Sarah, Daughter of Thomas *Arden*, Jun<sup>r</sup> and Mary Boyle, his Wife, born Sept<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Oct<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>. Charles Lee, Son of Henry *Brasher* & Lucy Clark, his Wife, born July 31<sup>st</sup>, 1775.  
 Oct<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>. Priscilla, Daughter of James *Ford* and Martha Oakes, his Wife, born Sept<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup>, 1775.

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- Oct<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>. George Washington, Son of John *Laboyteaux* & Hannah Smith, his Wife, born Sept<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>, 1775. N. B. So called after his Excellency George Washington, Esq<sup>r</sup>, General & Commander in Chief of the Continental Army.  
 Oct<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>d</sup>. William, Son of John *Wright* & Sarah Johnston, his Wife, born Aug<sup>st</sup> 8<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Oct<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>d</sup>. Daniel, Son of John *Miller* & Mary Kelly, his Wife, born Sept<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>d</sup>, 1775.  
 Oct<sup>r</sup> 8<sup>th</sup>. Mary, Daughter of John *Kip* & Margaret Bratt, his Wife, born Sept<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Oct<sup>r</sup> 8<sup>th</sup>. Jane, Daughter of Gilbert *Smith* & Abigail Vandewater, his Wife, born Sept<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Oct<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup>. George, Son of Thomas *Buchanan* and Amy Townsend, his Wife, born Sept<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Oct<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup>. John, Son of Lewis *Nichols* & Mary Thompson, his Wife, born Sept<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>d</sup>, 1775.  
 Oct<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup>. Sophia, Daughter of John *Gilliland* & Catharine Aramena, his Wife, born Sept<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup>, 1775.

- Oct<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>d</sup>. Charles, Son of Charles *Chetwood* & Margaret McKellar, his Wife, born Sept<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup>, 1775.
- Oct<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>d</sup>. Thomas Putnam, Son of Frederick Putn *Tucker* and Elizabeth Norris, his Wife, born Sept<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup>, 1775.
- Oct<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup>. John Harper, Son of John *Currie* and Ann Montgomery, his Wife, born Sept<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup>, 1775.
- Oct<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup>. James, Son of James *Gibson* & Mary McKellar, his Wife, born Sept<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup>, 1775.
- Oct<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup>. Elizabeth, Daughter of Peter *Winthrop* & Hannah Deforest, his Wife, born Sept<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup>, 1775.
- Nov<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup>. James, Son of Alexander *Hosack* & Jane Arden, his Wife, born Oct<sup>r</sup> 23<sup>d</sup>, 1775.
- Nov<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup>. Ann, Daughter of Abraham *Garrison* & Mary Simonson, his Wife, born Sept<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>st</sup>, 1775.
- Nov<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup>. Elizabeth, Daughter of Robert *Harpur*, & Elizabeth Cregier, his Wife, born Sept<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup>, 1775.
- Nov<sup>r</sup> 12<sup>th</sup>. Mary, Daughter of John *Shaw* & Elizabeth Long, his Wife, born Oct<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup>, 1775.

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- Nov<sup>r</sup> 12<sup>th</sup>. John Keiley, Son of Robert *Leycraft* & Sarah Kip, his Wife, born Oct<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup>, 1775.
- Nov<sup>r</sup> 19<sup>th</sup>. Jane, Daughter of William *Eddy* and Mary Stephens, his Wife, born Oct<sup>r</sup> 27<sup>th</sup>, 1775.
- Nov<sup>r</sup> 19<sup>th</sup>. Edward Johnson, Son of Edward *Ross* & Isabella Stout, his Wife, born Oct<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>, 1775.
- Nov<sup>r</sup> 19<sup>th</sup>. Mary, Daughter of James *Barjeau*, & Mary Rose, his Wife, born Oct<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup>, 1775.
- Nov<sup>r</sup> 19<sup>th</sup>. Margaret Yates, Daughter of John *Helms* and Mary Dobbs, his Wife, born Oct<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup>, 1775.
- Nov<sup>r</sup> 19<sup>th</sup>. Sarah, Daughter of Alexander *Lesley* & Sarah Tuffts, his Wife, born Oct<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup>, 1775.
- Nov<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup>. John Martin, Son of George *Aim* & Abigail Lincoln, his Wife, born Aug<sup>st</sup> 18<sup>th</sup>, 1775.
- Nov<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup>. Alexander Forbes, Son of Benjamin *Swan*, & Mary McLean, his Wife, born Oct<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>d</sup>, 1775.
- Dec<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>d</sup>. John Robinson, Son of Charles *Gardner* and Susannah Leonard, his Wife, born
- Dec<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>d</sup>. Mary, Daughter of Joseph *Derborow* & Sophia Hyer, his Wife, born Nov<sup>r</sup> 27<sup>th</sup>, 1775.
- Dec<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup>. Ann, Daughter of Walter *Moffat* & Comfort Ball, his Wife, born Nov<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup>, 1775.
- Dec<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>. Esther, Daughter of John *Moore* and Mary Van Dyck, his Wife, born Nov<sup>r</sup> 28<sup>th</sup>, 1775.
- Dec<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>. Jacob, Son of Jacob *Smith* & Mary Peppinger, his Wife, born Nov<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup>, 1775.
- Dec<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>. Francis, Son of Francis *Dougherty* & Catharine Kirkpatrick, his Wife, born Oct<sup>r</sup> 12<sup>th</sup>, 1775.
- Dec<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>. Jemima, Daughter of John *Hutchins* & Abigail Williams, his Wife, born Nov<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup>, 1775.
- Dec<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup>. Mary, Daughter of William *Henry* & Hannah Lockwood, his Wife, born Oct<sup>r</sup> 28<sup>th</sup>, 1775.

- Dec<sup>r</sup> 28<sup>th</sup>. Jennet; Daughter of Ann Hawkes *Hay* and Martha Smith, his Wife, born Nov<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>d</sup>, 1775.  
 Dec<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup>. Agnes, Daughter of John *Fleming* & Margaret Clousen, his Wife, born Dec<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>st</sup>, 1775.  
 Dec<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup>. David, Son of Henry *Ludlow* & Sarah Plowman, his Wife, born Nov<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup>, 1775.

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- Dec<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup>. William, Son of William *Gilbert* and Mercy Bennet, his Wife, born Nov<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup>, 1775.

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- Jan<sup>ry</sup> 2<sup>d</sup>. John, Son of James *Van Brakle* and Agnes Bennet, his Wife, born Dec<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 3<sup>d</sup>. Margaret, Daughter of William *Murray* and Margaret McDougal, his Wife, born Dec<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>. James McKinney, Son of James *Smith* & Anne McKinney, his Wife, born Dec<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>. Ezra, Son of Prentice *Bowen* & Esther Livesey, his Wife, born Dec<sup>r</sup> 20<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>. Catharine, Daughter of James *Buckmaster* & Sarah Hill, his Wife, born Nov<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 10<sup>th</sup>. Amos, Son of Amos *Knap* & Jane Ogilvie, his Wife, born Nov<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>d</sup>, 1775.  
 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 14<sup>th</sup>. James, Son of Robert *Brough* and Christian Laudet, his Wife, born Dec<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 14<sup>th</sup>. Sarah, Daughter of Heth *Peck* & Rachel Rosell, his Wife, born Dec<sup>r</sup> 8<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 14<sup>th</sup>. Isaac, Son of Elvine *Valentine* & Abigail Oakley, his Wife, born Dec<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 14<sup>th</sup>. William, Son of Thomas *Bennet* & Judith Calvin, his Wife, born Dec<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 14. George, Son of George *Powers*, & Anna Guest, his Wife, born Dec<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 14<sup>th</sup>. Richard, Son of Jacob *Parsell* & Ann Parsell, his Wife, born Dec<sup>r</sup> 27<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>. John McDougall, Son of John *Lawrence* & Elizabeth McDougall, his Wife, born Dec<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 20<sup>th</sup>. Augustus, Son of John *Siemon* & Susannah Hart, his Wife, born Dec<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 21<sup>st</sup>. George, Son of Elizur *Little* & Ann Shell, his Wife, born Dec<sup>r</sup> 28<sup>th</sup>, 1775.  
 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 21<sup>st</sup>. Sarah, Daughter of Benjamin *Caywood* and Abigail Veal, his Wife, born Nov<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>st</sup>, 1775.  
 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 28<sup>th</sup>. Elenor, Daughter of John *McDonald* & Sarah McDonald, his Wife, born Jan<sup>ry</sup> 26<sup>th</sup>, 1776.

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- Jan<sup>ry</sup> 28<sup>th</sup>. William, Son of John *Reid* & Susannah McClery, his Wife, born Jan<sup>ry</sup> 16<sup>th</sup>, 1776.  
 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 29<sup>th</sup>. Verdine Ellsworth, Son of Richard *Varian* & Susannah Gardinier, his Wife, born Jan<sup>ry</sup> 9<sup>th</sup>, 1776.  
 Feb<sup>ry</sup> 5<sup>th</sup>. Maria, Daughter of Dennis *Hicks* and Ann Bancker, his Wife, born Feb<sup>ry</sup> 5<sup>th</sup>, 1776.

- Feb<sup>y</sup> 6<sup>th</sup>. Ebenezer, Son of William *Irvin* & Sarah Saunders, his Wife, born Jan<sup>y</sup> 27<sup>th</sup>, 1776.
- Feb<sup>y</sup> 6<sup>th</sup>. Ann Donne, Daughter of Thomas *Barnard* & Betty Webber, his Wife, born Jan<sup>y</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>, 1776.
- Feb<sup>y</sup> 8<sup>th</sup>. William, Son of Robert *Bryson* & Mary Watson, his Wife, born Dec<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup>, 1775. b 124
- Feb<sup>y</sup> 18<sup>th</sup>. John Washington, Son of Jacob *Shourt* and Susannah Colegrove, his Wife, born Jan<sup>y</sup> 19<sup>th</sup>, 1776.
- Feb<sup>y</sup> 25<sup>th</sup>. John Walker, Son of Turpin *Holroyd* & Susannah German, born Jan<sup>y</sup> 28<sup>th</sup>, 1776.
- Feb<sup>y</sup> 25<sup>th</sup>. Hester, Daughter of Joseph *Lee* & Hester Conner his Wife, born Feb<sup>y</sup> 14<sup>th</sup>, 1776.
- March 2<sup>d</sup>. Richard Montgomery, Son of William *Malcolm* & Sarah Ayscough, his Wife, born [sic]
- March 3<sup>d</sup>. Margaret, Daughter of Lewis *Chadeayne* and Sarah Charlotte, his Wife, born Jan<sup>y</sup> 13<sup>th</sup>, 1776.
- March 3<sup>d</sup>. John, Son of Ganet *Hyer* and Ann Macpherson, his Wife, born Feb<sup>y</sup> 19<sup>th</sup>, 1776.
- March 3<sup>d</sup>. Pamela *Woolsey*, an Adult. { With this entry the handwriting changes.
- March 10<sup>th</sup>. Elizabeth, Dau<sup>r</sup> of William *Douglas*, and Christian Hollin his Wife, born Nov<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup>, 1775.
- March 10<sup>th</sup>. Elizabeth, Dau<sup>r</sup> of William *Arnold* & Mary Sheerwood his Wife, born Feb<sup>y</sup> 12<sup>th</sup>, 1776.
- March 10<sup>th</sup>. Elizabeth, Dau<sup>r</sup> of John *Smithson* and Hannah Cochran his Wife, born Jan<sup>y</sup> 30<sup>th</sup>, 1776.
- April 1<sup>st</sup>. Mary, Dau<sup>r</sup> of James *Cobham* & Hannah Houghton his Wife, born March 8<sup>th</sup>, 1776.
- April 1<sup>st</sup>. Mary, Dau<sup>r</sup> of William *Hannah* & Mary Brennon his Wife, born March 22<sup>d</sup>, 1776.
- April 1<sup>st</sup>. Anna *Orr*, an Adult.
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- April 7<sup>th</sup>. Andrew, son of Daniel *McAlpine* & Marg<sup>t</sup> Devine his Wife, born Feb<sup>y</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>, 1776.
- April 9<sup>th</sup>. Gilbert, son of William *Broome*, & Jane McClain his Wife, born March 31<sup>st</sup>, 1776.
- April 14<sup>th</sup>. William, son of John *Huthwright* & Eleonar Connor, his Wife, born March 4<sup>th</sup>, 1776.
- April 21<sup>st</sup>. Mary, Dau<sup>r</sup> of Joseph *Hallet* & Elizabeth Hazard his wife, born Feb<sup>y</sup> 19<sup>th</sup>, 1776.
- May 12<sup>th</sup>. Jane Vridenburgh, Dau<sup>r</sup> of Tho<sup>s</sup> *Collins* & Catharine Dealand, his wife, born Jan<sup>y</sup> 12<sup>d</sup>, 1776.
- May 12<sup>th</sup>. Hugh Munro, son of Alex<sup>r</sup> *McLean* & Ann McKoy (late Widow Glass) his wife, born April 18<sup>th</sup>, 1776.
- May 19<sup>th</sup>. Elizabeth, Dau<sup>r</sup> of Peter *Galatian* & Elizabeth Warner his Wife, born Jan<sup>y</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>, 1776.
- June 9<sup>th</sup>. Daniel, son of John *Tergie* & Sarah Kipp his Wife, born June 4<sup>th</sup>, 1776.
- June 9<sup>th</sup>. Moses, son of Moses *Sheerwood* & Elizabeth Mulener, his Wife, born May 8<sup>th</sup>, 1776.
- June 18<sup>th</sup>. Ann, Daughter of John *McKenzie* and Margaret McIntosh his wife, born June 14<sup>th</sup>, 1776.

- June 23<sup>d</sup>. Hutchit, son of Hutchit *Bartlet* & Rebeckah Green his wife, born June 3<sup>d</sup>, 1776.  
 June 23<sup>d</sup>. Mary, Daughter of Hezekiah *Ivers* and Mary Arden his wife, born May 22<sup>d</sup>, 1776.  
 July 21<sup>d</sup>. Christopher, son of John *Vanarsdalin*, and Catharine Mills his wife, born July 2<sup>d</sup>, 1776.  
 July 28<sup>th</sup>. Joseph *Banks*, an Adult.  
 August 11<sup>th</sup>. Susannah, Daughter of Benjamin *Kelly* & and Jane Prichard his wife, born Feb<sup>ry</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>, 1776.  
 October 9<sup>th</sup>. William, son of John *Griffith* & Sarah Evans his wife, born September 13<sup>th</sup>, 1776.  
 October 31<sup>st</sup>. John Ellis, son of John *Hodsden* Esq<sup>r</sup> and Mary Grant his Wife, born October 30<sup>th</sup>, 1776.

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The following were baptized when the | Church was despersed, during the war. the time of some of | baptisms unknown.

- William, son of Andrew *Moodie* and Margaret Galloway his Wife, born March 24<sup>th</sup>, 1768.  
 Helen, their Daughter, born July 2<sup>d</sup>, 1777.  
 1778. May 30<sup>th</sup>. Martha, Daughter of Col. Ann Hawkes *Hay* and Martha Smith his wife, born Nov<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>d</sup>, 1777.  
 1779. May 27<sup>th</sup>. Mary Scot, Daughter of D<sup>r</sup> Charles *McKnight* & Mary Scot (late Widow Litchfield) his wife born January 29<sup>th</sup>, 1779.  
 Dec<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>st</sup>. William, son of Robert *Bruce* & Mary Langley his wife, born Nov<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup>, 1779.  
 1780. June 2<sup>d</sup>. Lewis Scot, son of Col. A. Hawkes *Hay* & Martha Smith his wife, born May 2<sup>d</sup>, 1780.  
 1781. June 3<sup>d</sup>. Isabel, Daughter of John *Ramsay* & Eliz<sup>th</sup> Cox (late widow Marshal) his wife, born June 27<sup>th</sup>, 1780.  
 Sept<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup>. Margaret, Daughter of Robert *Bruce* and Mary Langley his wife, born Aug<sup>t</sup> 29<sup>th</sup>, 1781.  
 1782. Nov<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup>. William, son of Col. Ann Hawkes *Hay* and Martha Smith his wife, born Aug<sup>t</sup> 26<sup>th</sup>, 1782.  
 1783. Aug<sup>t</sup> 10<sup>th</sup>. Mary Ann, Daughter of Robert *Bruce* and Mary Langley his wife, born July 19<sup>th</sup>, 1783.  
 Ebenezer, son of William *Irving* and Sarah Saunders his wife, born Jan<sup>ry</sup> 27<sup>th</sup>, 1776.  
 John Treat, their son, born May 26<sup>th</sup>, 1778.  
 Sarah, their daughter, born June 13<sup>th</sup>, 1780.  
 John Alexander, son of John *Turner* & Christian Moncrieff, his wife born Dec<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup>, 1779.  
 Archibald, their son, born Sept<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>d</sup>, 1781.  
 William, son of William *Arnold* & Mary Sheerwood, his wife, born October 3<sup>d</sup>, 1780.  
 Benjamin, their son, born April 18<sup>th</sup>, 1783.  
 John, son of Robert *Gault*, and Elizabeth Hallet his wife, born April 6<sup>th</sup>, 1780.  
 Charlotte their Daughter, born Sept<sup>r</sup> 8<sup>th</sup>, 1781.  
 Charles, their son, born February 3<sup>d</sup>, 1783.  
 1780. } Ann Sharp, Daughter of Dr. Charles *McKnight* & Mary Scot, his  
 June. { wife (late widow Litchfield) born

## RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—BAPTISMS.

(Continued from Vol. X., p. 169, of THE RECORD.)

A° 1688.	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
den 5 dicto.	Jan Jilleszen, Fytie Aeltje. Willems.		Tobias ten Eyck, Neeltje Cornelis.
Eodem.	Laurens Wessels, Ael. Wessel. tie Jans.		Aert Elbertszen, Pietertje Jans.
Eodem.	Pieter Jacobszen de Jacob. Groot, Belitje Ariens.		Jacob Pieterszen de Groot, Aefje de Groot.
den 8 dicto.	Jan Mol, Engeltie Johannes. Pieters.		Assuerus Hendrickszen, Jan Pieterszen, Marritje Pieters.
den 11 dicto.	David Ackerman, Gelÿn. Hillegond ver Plancken.		Lucas Tienhoven, Tryntie Arents.
Eodem.	Daniel Pieterszen, Abraham. Anneken Ackermans.		Abraham Ackerman, Hillegond ver Plancken.
den 16 dict.	Jacob Boelen, Catharina Klock. Tryntie.		Albert Clock, Tryntie Boelen.
Eodem.	Jan Pieterszen Want, Meÿnart. Marritje Pieters.		Jacobus Janszen Keck, Janneken Joris.
den 22 dict.	Isaacq Graeu, Susan. Simon. na Simons.		Hendrick Jillszen, Wÿntie Arents.
Eodem.	Matthÿs Gerritszen, Gerrit. Catharÿn Houwart.		Gerrit Thÿssen, Grietie Jacobs.
Eodem.	Cornelis Theunissen, Theunis. Neeltje Bogaert.		Theunis Gÿsbertszen Bogaert, Geertie Lange-dÿck.
Eodem.	Petrus de Milt, Maria Antony. Van der heul.		Anthony de Milt, Tryntie Kip.
Eodem.	Cornelis Quick, Maria Helena. Van Hoogten.		Gerrit Couÿnszen, Neeltie Cornelis.
den 25 dicto.	Cornelis Michielszen, Neeltje. Niefje Davids.		Abraham Mol, Marritje Davids.
Eodem.	Fredrick Simonszen, Carel. Leÿ Fonteÿn.		Simon Hanszen, Maria Fredricks.
den 7 May.	Hermanus Borger, Warnar. Grietje Carsten.		Jan Langestraten, Marÿken Arens.
den 14 dicto.	Willem Homp, Lÿs. Brechtie. beth Claes.		Jan Pieterszen Slot, Judith Slot.
den 16 dict.	Gÿljam Bartholf, Qúrinus. Martÿntie Hendricx.		Simon Jacobszen, Catrÿn Gerrits.
Eodem.	Pieter Van d. Schúeren, Sara Fiedricx. Willem.		Salomon Fredricx, Thomas Franszen, Grietie Plettenbúrg.
[449] Eodem.	Woúter Gÿsbertsz ver Schúúr, Dorothea Caljers.	Dorothea.	Cornelis Janszen op bergen, Willemtje



	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
den 23 dict.	Ritchard Atfield, Maria Wessels.	Anna Elisabeth.	Francois Romboút, Aeltie Wessels.
den 1 Jún.	Matthys Janszen Boeckholt, Ljysbeth Elsenwaert.	Janszen Brechtie.	Herman Janszen, Johannes Elsenwaert, Anneken Elsenwaert.
den 10 d.	George Walgrave, Mary. Magdalena Rútgers.		Pieter de Riemer, Catalina Van Vleck.
Eodem.	Theúnis Deÿ, Anneken Schoúten.	Sara.	Jochem Kierstede, Ljysbeth Schoúten.
Eodem.	Jan Sipken, Elsje Borigers.	Jan.	Wýt Timmer, Janneken Joris.
den 17 dict.	Hieronýmús Bommel, Súsanna Moll.	Van Jacobús.	Pieter de Riemer, Margareta Meÿnarts.
den 20 d.	Theúnis Geesje Hendricks.	Theúniszen, Geertie.	Cornelis Hendricxen, Agnietie Barents.
den 27 dict.	Willem Janneken Arents.	Franszen, Willem.	Arie Van den Bogaert, Belítie Arents.
den 8 Júl.	Evert Marÿken. ritje Hercx.	Aertszen, Mar-	Aert Albertszen, Grietie Wessels.
den 12 d.	Jan Sprat, Maria Peÿster.	de Cornelia.	Abraham de Peÿster, Cornelia de Peÿster.
den 22 d.	Robbert Christÿntie Stephens.	Barckins, Thomas.	Hendrick Jacobszen, Hester Glieves.
Eodem.	Esaias dÿck, Lambertsz.	Janszen Van Anna.	Jan der Val, Cathrina van Cortlant.
den 25 d.	de Broeckholt, Súsanna Schrick.	H' Anthony.	de H' Coln' Nicolaes Bayard, Gabriel Monvielle, Júdiþ Varleth.
den 1 Aúg.	Hendrick Anneken Coúrt.	Boelen, Abraham.	Barent Coúrt, Aefje Boelen.
den 21 dict.	Victor je Blanck.	Bicker, Claes-	Jústús Úitsvelt, Annietje Blanck.
den 24 dict.	John Henry.	Men John.	Wilhelm Greffÿ, John Thomaszen, Jeanne Gemert.
den 28 dict.	Isaac Joosten.	de Mill, Sara Isaac.	Pieter de Mill, Stÿntie Jans, Maria Joosten.
den 2 Sept.	Olfert grietje Cloppers.	Soúrt, Mar-	Johannes Clopper, Catalÿntje Cloppers.
Eodem.	Evert Metje Hardenbroeck.	Hendrickszen, Úrseltje.	Caspar Hardenbroeck, Úrseltje Dúÿtsman.
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den 9 Sept.	Michiel sanna Leÿdsler.	Farton, Su-	John Spragg, Robbert Walters, Catharina Leÿdsler.
Eodem.	de Peÿster, Catharina de Peÿster.	H' Abrah. de Peÿ-	John Sprat en Samúel de Peÿster, Juff'. Júdiþ Bayard.

	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
Eodem.	Jan Peeck, Elisabeth V. Insburg.	Johannes	Johannes Kip, Súsanna de Foreest.
den 16 dict.	Hendrick Wessels-	Jannetje.	Simon Breedstede, Elsjeten Broeck.
Eodem.	Jeam's Penser, Lÿs-	Elisabeth.	Ambrosiús de Waron, Adriaentie Thomas.
den 26 dict.	Tobias Stoutenbúrg, Janneken V. Rollegom.	Jan.	Jan Joosten van Rollegom, Geertrúyd Van Rollegom.
Eodem.	Pieter Adolf, Janne-	Marÿken.	Hendrick Van Borsúm, Agnietie Adolfs.
den 7 Oct.	Pieter Janszen Ha-	Grietie.	Pieter Janszen Bogart, Grietje Cosÿns.
Eodem.	Stephanus V. Cortl', Gÿsbert. Getrúyd Schúyler.		Robbert Livingston, Secret <sup>s</sup> tot N. Albany Anna Renselaer.
Eodem.	Ephraim Hermans, Ephraim. Elysabeth Rodens.		Johannes van Brúg, Samuel Bayard, Helena de Key.
den 10 dict.	Thammes Meets, Johanna de Wit.	Johanna.	Jan Hendr. de Brúyn, Pieter de Riemer, Isaac de Foreest, Johanna de Brúyn.
den 14 dict.	Thomas Franszen, Frans. Tryntie Breedstede.		Simon Breedsteden, Aefje Lúcas.
Eodem.	Willem Peerszen, Lÿs-		Jan Kierszen, Jannetie Kierszen.
Eodem.	Paúlús Van der Janneken. Beeck, Sara Schoúten.		Jan Schoúten, Anna Schoúten.
den 28 dict.	Johannes Michiels-	Enoch.	Enoch Michielszen, Marritje Dirx.
Eodem.	David Provoost, Janneken. Tryntie Laúrens.		M <sup>r</sup> Samuel Staets, Johanna Reÿnders.
den 4 Nov.	Rip Van Dam, Sara Nicolaes. Van der Spiegel.		Henricús Selÿns, Margareta de Riemer.
Eodem.	Hendrick Jilliszen, Hendrick. Elsjé Claes.		Isaac Kip, Sara de Mill.
den 11 dict.	Johannes Kip, Catharina Kierstede.	Sara.	Hans Kierstede, Maria Montagne, Rachel Kierstede.
den 14 dicto.	Claeck Lock, Kniert-	Adriaentie.	Dirck Van der Clyft, Geesje Hendricx.
[451]	je Hendricx.		Tobias Stoútenbúrg, Saertie Van Feúrdén.
den 18 dict.	Lúcas Tienhoven, Cornelis. Tryntje Bording.		Evert } Karseboom. Grietie }
Eodem.	Ritzard Hitman, Marritie Karseboom.	Jan.	Pieter Jacobszen Marius, Tryntie Michiels.
den 21 dicto.	Corñ. Michielszen, Jannetje. Metje Dirx.		

	OUDEERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
Eodem.	Jean dú Fouirt, Jan- netje Jans.	Ariaentie.	Theunis Idenszen, Anne- ken Claes.
den 25 dicto.	Jan Kierszen, Gerrit- je Jans.	Grietje.	Claes Janszen Van Hey- ningen, Annetje Jans.
Eodem.	Jan Montagne, An- netje Waldrons.	Abraham.	Abraham Kip, Adriaentie Ekens.
den 23 Dec.	John Pinkens, Janne- ken Hercx.	Jan.	Evert Aertszen, Johannes Van Vorst, Marritje Hercx.
den 25 dict.	Teeúnis Corneliszen, Tryntie. Cathrina Pafúlus.		Balthús Barentszen, Pie- tertje Idens.

## A° 1689.

den 10 Jan.	Jacob Meene, Aeltie Anna. Steems.		Machtelt de Riemer, H. V. Jasper Nissepadt. Cornelia Willems.
Eodem.	Willem Büyel, Janne- ken Frans.	Willem.	
den 16 dict.	Lúcas Kierstede, Sara. Rachel Kip.		Johannes Kip, Blandina Kierstede.
den 20 dicto.	Henr. de Foreest, Gerrit. Femmetje Flaes- berg.		Assúrús Hendrickszen, Súsanna de Foreest.
den 25 dicto.	Evert Arentszen, Jo- hanna Van Speÿck.	Arent.	Arentszen Jsaacszen, An- na Van Hoeck.
Eodem.	Anthony Sarlye, Jo- syntie Thomas.	Catalyntie.	Jacobús Cock, Mayken Herberdinck.
den 30 dicto.	Oufreen Soor, Sophy Johannes. Mary de Wit.		Hendrick ten Eyck, Jacob Leenderszen, Johanna de Wit.
Eodem.	Jacobús Goulet, Jan- ncken Sozard.	Jacob.	Charles Núsúol, Lydia Willemýns.
Eodem.	Jan Dirckszen, Cata- lina Clopper.	Cornelis.	Albertús Van de Water, Tryntie Dircx.
Eodem.	Reÿer Michielszen, Saertie. Jacomyntie Tiboút,		Bastiaen Michielszen, Jan- netje Tiboút.
Eodem.	Gerbrant Claeszen, Cornelis. [452] Marritje Claes.		Gerrit Hardenberg, Aelt- je Schepmoes.
den 3 Feb.	Joris Borger, Lÿsbeth Engeltje. Búrgers.		Elias Borger, Engeltje Mans.
Eodem.	Benjamin Blaeck, Jú- dith Edsal.	Samúel.	Jacob Teller, Wandel } Wessels. Christina }
den 6 dict.	Thomas Crúndall, Lydia. Debora de Meÿert.		Henricús de Meÿert, Samúel Straets, Janne- ken Van dyck.
Eodem.	Jsaac de Foreest, Lÿs- beth Van der Spie- gel.	Margareta.	Jacobús Van der Spiegel, Súsanna de Foreest.

	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
den 10 d.	Dirck ten Eyck, Aef- je Boelen.	Maryken.	Hendrick Boelen, Annet- je Couÿrt.
Eodem.	Francois Van der Koeck, Levÿntie de Vries.	der Mattheús.	Gerrit. Hellaer, Mayken Cornelis, en Susanna Themmers.
den 13 dict.	Jean Le montez, He- lena Fell.	Johannes.	Jan Vincent, Hendrick Jacobszen, . Anneken Jans.
den 17 dict.	Jacobús Berry, Lÿs- beth Lúcas.	Debora.	Samúel Berrÿ, Aetje Lú- cas.
den 24 dict.	Henricús ten Eyck, Jacob Petronella de Wit.	Jacob Rachel	Dirck } Tobias } ten Eyck, Jobanna Gerrits.
Eodem.	John Piroo, Metje Pieter. Pieters.		Caspar Pieterszen, Aech- tie Jans.
Eodem.	Frans Wesselszen, Geertie. Tryntie Jans.		Jan Dirckszen Meÿer, Francÿntie Stúltheer.
Eodem.	Vincent Montagnie Jan. Ariaentje Jans		Jan Thomaszen, Annetje Waldron.
den 1 Mart.]	Arent Fredrickszen, Cornelis. Sara Koevers.		Maúrits Koevers, Barber Lúcas.
Eodem.	Andries Thomson, Andries. Marritje Breed- stede.		Andries Breeðstede, Mar- ritie Andries.
den 3 dicto.	Isaac Bedlo, Hermi- na Groenendael.	Cornelis.	Claes Borger, Catharina der Val.
Eodem.	Francois Púÿ, Annie Marÿ. Elsten.		Albertús Ringo.
den 10 dict.	Barent Hÿben, Sara Rachel. Ennes.		Jilles Provoost, Geesje Lievens.
den 13 dict.	Hendrick Abrahams- zen, Catharina Jans.	Anna.	Johannes Van Vorst, Aelt- je Coleveet.
Eodem.	Gerrit Leÿdecker, Cornelia. Neeltje Van der Kúÿl.		Albertús Ringo, Femmet- je Laúrens.
den 17 dicto.	Jacobús de Beauvois, Johannes. Maria Joosten.	Johannes.	Cornelis Joosten, Marga- reta de Riemer.
den 25 dict.	Frans Goderús, Re- becca Ennes.	Catharina.	Abraham de Peÿster, Ca- tharina de Peÿster.
[453] den 27 dicto.	Hendrick Van Ren- selaer, Catharina Van Brúg.	Maria.	Stephanús Van Cortlant, Catharina Roelofs.
den 31 dicto.	Hendrick Jacobszen, Hendrick. Anneken Fellart.		Jan Múncken, Súsanna Fellart.
Eodem.	Ritzard Hartfort, Do- rothea Cox.	Ritzard.	Gerrit Leÿdecker, Neelt- je
Eodem.	Willem Hellaken, Tryntie. Tryntie Boelen.		Hendrick Boelen, Aefje Boelen.
den 7 Apr.	Zacharias Laúrens- zen, Aeltje Gÿs- berts.	Maryken.	Marten Clock, Assúerús Hendrickszen, Neeltje Gÿsberts.

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	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
Eodem.	Leonardt Van der Grist, Stÿntie Elsewart.	der Anneken.	Stoffel Elswart, Anneken Jans.
Eodem.	Joost Palding, Cathrina DÛyts.	Abraham.	Jan Andrieszen, Elisabeth Stephens.
Eodem.	Jacobús Colve, Cornelis Andries Meÿer, Vroúwtje Van Vorst.	Johannes.	Johannes Casparszen, Marie Jans.
den 12 dict.	Nicolaes StÛÿvesant, Elisabeth Van Slechtenhorst.	Jans.	Marcelis Pieterszen, Anneken Van Vorst.
den 17 dict.	Johannes Beeckman, Thomas Aeltie Thomas.	Thomas.	Samûel Staets, Anna StÛÿvesant.
Eodem.	Joost Stol, Anna Davids.	Elisabeth.	Thomas Lafrenszen Poppinga, Magdaleentie Abeel.
den 21 dict.	Johannes Van Gelder, Aefje Roos.	Johannes.	David Christiaenszen, Janneken Lievens.
Eodem.	Jacobús Corneliszen, Aeltje Fredricx.	Margariet.	Gerrit Janszen Roos, Hester Van Gelder.
Eodem.	Cornelis Cregier, Annetje Bording.	Marten.	Fredricx Arentszen, Josÿntie Verhagen.
den 24 dict.	Jan Pell, Joosten.	Samûel.	Pieter Jacobszen Mariûs, Trÿntie Bordings.
Eodem.	Meewes Carsten, GeertrÛÿt Bartels.	David.	Joost Carelszen, Stÿntie Joosten.
Eodem.	Cornelis Idenszen, Van Vorst, Fÿtie Gerrits.	Gerrit.	Aert Elbertszen, Grietie Wessels.
den 1 May.	John Crooke, GeertrÛÿd de haes.	John.	Marcelis Pieterszen, Annetje Harmens.
den 5 dicto.	Jacob Phænix, Van Vleck.	Aeltje Sander.	Isaac de Foreest, Helena de Key.
Eodem.	Jan Berver, drickie Jans.	Hen-Pieter.	Isaac de Peÿster, Catalina de La noÿ.
Eodem.	Gerrit DÛÿcking, Marÿken Abeel.	Christoffel.	Johannes Martelin, Aeltje Jans.
[454]	Johannes Clopper, Margrietje Hagen.	Cornelis.	Gerardús Beeckman, Belitje Bÿvanck, Celitje DÛÿcking.
den 5 May	Leendert Albertsz, de Graú, Gerritje Qúick.	Jacobús.	D <sup>r</sup> . Johannes Kerfbÿl, Anna Hagen, Catharina Rúg.
den 9 dict.	Jan Evertszen, Engeltje Hercx.	obÿt. Jan.	Carsten Lúúrszen, Geertje Qúick.
Eodem.	Abraham Ackerman, Aeltje Van Laer.	Lÿsbeth.	De H <sup>r</sup> . Francis Nicols, dep. Gouÿverneur, Hieronÿmús Van Bommel, Marritje Hercks.
den 19 dict.			Assuerús Hendrickszen, Hendrickje Wessel.

	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
Eodem.	Cornelis Quick, Ma- ryken Van Hoog- ten.	Cornelis.	Helena Van Brúg.
den 20 dict.	Hermannús Van Gel- der, Teúntie Teúnis.	Janneken.	Jan Van Gelder, Senior, Jannetie Teúnis.
Eodem.	Cornelis Van Lange- velt, Marÿ Grietfelt.	Rachel.	Laúrens Laúrenszen, Ca- tharÿn Lievens.
den 26 dict.	Johannes Hooglant, Anneken Dúycking.	Johannes.	Dirck Hooglant, Jan By- vang, Catalina Jöresÿ.
den 31 dict.	Jan Jacobszen, Mar- grietie Gerrits.	Gerrit.	Pieter Jacobszen, Elsjie Pieters.
den 3 Jún.	Simon Claeszen, Claes. Trÿntie Gerrits.	Claes.	Laúrens Holst, Hilletje Holst.
den 12 dict.	Francois Romboút, Helena Teller.	Johannes.	Nicolaes Bayard, Rachel Kierstede.
den 16 dict.	M <sup>r</sup> . Samúel Staets, Johanna Reÿnardts.	Catalina.	Jan Brúÿn, Henricús de Meÿert, Debora Meÿert.
den 19 dict.	Gerrit Hollaerd, Su- sanna Thomas.	Thomas.	Urbanus Thomaszen, Eli- sabeth Jans.
den 26 dict.	Jan de Vries, Neger, Adriaentie Dircks.	Dirck.	Hendrick Wesselszen, Janneken Wessels.
den 30 dict.	Jeremias Kennich, Anne Wood.	A n n e k e n, oud 3 Jaren, Jeremias.	Jacob de Key, Hillegonð Teúnis.
Eodem.	Bernardus Harden- broeck, Elisabeth Coely.	Anna, Anna.	M <sup>r</sup> . Samúel Staets, Anna Hardenbroeck.
Eodem.	Egbert Fockenszen, Elsje Lúcas.	Geesje.	Claes Van Heÿningen, Stÿntie Hendricx.
den 7 Júl.	Ide Andrieszen, Ibel Goedtbloedt.	Frans.	Pieter Jacobszen, Geesje Idens.
Eodem.	Clement Elsewaert, Anna Maria Engels.	Anna Maria.	Gerrit Leÿdecker, Neel- tie Barents.
den 10 dict.	Pieter Jansz. V. Lan- gedÿck, Geertje Cor- nelis.	Cornelis.	Jacob Corneliszen, Geer- tie Jans.
den 24 dict.	Jacob Corneliszen Stille, Marritie Hen- dricks.	Frans.	Pieter Janszen Van Lan- gendÿck, Belitie Hen- dricks.
[455] Eodem.	Jan Janszen Van Flensbúrg, Margariet Martens.	Catharina.	Pieter de Riemer, Cathri- na de La Val.
Eodem.	Albertus Van de Wa- ter, Petronel Clop- pers.	Margrietie.	Johannes Clopper, Mar- grietie Ver Meúlen.
den 17 dict.	Jean de La maistre, Rútje Waldron.	Abraham.	Johannes Waldron, Aeltje Waldron.
den 21 dict.	Pieter Janszen Bo- gaert, Fÿtie Thÿssen.	Maria.	Thomas Franszen, Trÿn- tie thÿssen.
den 24 dict.	Paulús Túrck, Júnior, Marritie Reÿers.	Paulús.	Paulús Túrck, Annetje Reÿers.

	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
Eodem.	Johannes de Peÿster, Anna Banckers.	Johannes.	Abraham } Cornelia } de Peÿster.
den 28 d.	Harmen Jansz, Toúw Sláger,* Geesje Schúúrmans.	Dirckje.	Caspar Pieters, Lÿsbeth Schúúrmans.
'den 29 d.	M <sup>r</sup> . Abraham de La- noÿ, Cornelia Tol.	Johannes.	Pieter de Lanoy, Corne- lia de Peÿster.
Eodem.	Jan Legget, Catelina Tenbroeck.	Rachel.	Hendrick Hendrickszen Ten broeck, Geertrúyd Tenbroeck.
den 4 Aug.	Thÿmen Franszen, Hester Plúviers.	Neeltje.	Jacob Franszen, Neeltje Plúviers.
Eodem.	Johannes Gardÿn, Dirckje Jans.	Johannes.	Jan Vincent, Annetje Vincent.
den 11 dict.	Cap <sup>t</sup> . Carel Lodwyk, Margareta Meÿ- nards.	Elisabeth.	Samúel Meÿnard, Jan Harberding, Annetje Everts.
Eodem.	Robbert Derkins, Stÿntje Gosens.	Robbert.	Hendrick Jacobszen, Hester Clÿb.
Eodem.	Johannes Van Im- búrg, Margareta Van Schayck.	Rebecca.	Jacob Kip, senior, Re- becca Idens.
den 14 d.	Heÿman Coninck, Maria Andries.	Jacob.	Alexander Lam, Maria Coninck.
den 18 dict.	Thomas Herdin, Ca- tharina Bedlo.	Johannes.	Isaac Bedlo, Lÿsbeth Bedlo.
Eodem.	Theúnis Herckxen, Sophia Hendricx.	Margariet.	Marten Hendricxen, Grietie Hendricx.
Eodem.	Hendrick Van Bos- súm, obÿt, Marri- tie Van der Kúyl.	Hendrickje.	Gerrit Leydecker, Thÿ- men Van Bossúm, Jan- neken Van Bossúm.
den 30 d.	Jan Janszen Mayer, Annetje Idens.	Hille- g o n d Dirckje	Pieter Meÿer, Cornelis Van Vorst, Vrouwtie Van Vorst, Pietertie Van Vorst.
Eodem.	Claes Van Heÿnin- gen, Janneken Kier- sen.	Cornelia.	Jan Kiersen, Sara Van Feúrden.
den 1 Sept. [456]	Willem Teller, Júnior, Rachel Kierstede.	Willem.	M <sup>r</sup> . Hans Kierstede, He- lena Teller.
den 4 dict.	Willem Hoogstÿler, Ariaentie Samúels.	Trezia.	Arent Theÿmenszen, Geesje Arents.
Eodem.	Jacob Franszen, Mag- daleentie Cornelis.	Cornelis.	Thÿmen Franszen, Mar- ritie Comens.
Eodem.	Alexander Lam, Lÿs- beth Conincks.	Joris.	Heÿman Coninck, Lÿs- beth Conings.
Eodem.	Jacobús Janszen, Kock, Steÿntie Meÿnarts.	Maria.	Reÿnier Meÿnartszen, Trÿntie Reÿniers.

\* Ropemaker.

RECORDS OF RAHWAY AND PLAINFIELD [N. J.] MONTHLY  
MEETING OF FRIENDS (FORMERLY HELD AT AMBOY  
AND WOODBRIDGE). BIRTHS.

Communicated by HUGH D. VAIL, Esq.

(Continued from Vol. X., p. 143, of THE RECORD.)

	Day.	Month.	Year.
Rohde Dell Daughter of Richard Dell and Elizabeth his wife was born.....	28	12	1773
Mary Hampton Daughter of W <sup>m</sup> Hamton and Sarah his wife was born.....	27	6	1770
Ame Hampton Daughter of W <sup>m</sup> Hamton and Sarah his wife was born.....	29	8	1772
Benjamin Hampton Son of W <sup>m</sup> Hampton and Sarah his wife was born.....	20	2	1775
Vnis Fitz Randolph Daughter of Hartshorn Fitz Randolph and Ruth his wife was born.....	30	5	1765
Sarah Haydock daughter of John Haydock and Mary his wife was born.....	1	3	1776
Mary Shotwell daughter of Isaiah Shotwell & Constant his wife was born.....	23	9	1773
Jediah Shotwell Son of Isaiah Shotwell and Constant his wife was born.....	15	3	1775
Ebenezer Clark Son of Joseph Clark and Elizabeth his wife was born.....	19	8	1776
Elizabeth Shotwell daughter of Benjamin Shotwell and Ame his wife was born.....	17	4	1762
Thomas Shotwell Son of Benjamin Shotwell and Ame his wife was born.....	10	12	1764
William Shotwell Son of Benjamin Shotwell & Ame his wife was born.....	27	4	1766
Lidia Shotwell daughter of Benjamin Shotwell & Ame his wife was born.....	27	7	1769
Abigail Hunt Daughter of Marmaduke Hunt & Elizabeth his Wife was born the.....	23	11	1765
Gilbert Hunt Son of Marmaduke Hunt & Elizabeth his Wife was born.....	10	5	1767
James Hunt Son of Marmaduke Hunt & Elizabeth his Wife was born.....	3	9	1768
Samuel Hunt Son of Marmaduke Hunt & Elizabeth his Wife was born.....	23	12	1770
Peter Shotwell son of Isaiah Shotwell and Constant his wife was born.....	2	6	1777
David Harned son of Jonathan Harned & Sarah his wife was born.....	10	8	1767



	Day.	Month.	Year
Jacob Harned Son of Jonathan Harned & Sarah his wife was born.....	9	7	1769
Nathanil Harned son of Jonathan Harned & Sarah his wife was born.....	30	9	1771
Sarah Harned daughter of Jonathan Harned & Sarah his wife was born.....	5	12	1773
Nathaniel Harned a Second son of that name and Son Jonathan Harned & Sarah his wife was born.....	5	12	1775
William Marsh son of William Marsh and Sarah his wife was born.....	12	8	1754
Isaac Marsh son of William Marsh and Sarah his wife was born.....	16	4	1756
Mary Marsh Daughter of William Marsh and Sarah his wife was born.....	23	2	1758
Samuel Marsh Son of William Marsh and Sarah his wife was born.....	6	4	1760
Susanah Marsh Daughter of William Marsh and Sarah his wife was born.....	11	2	1762
Hugh Marsh son of William Marsh and Sarah his wife was born.....	16	10	1763
Sarah Marsh Daughter of William Marsh and Sarah his wife was born.....	15	12	1764
John Marsh son of William Marsh and Sarah his wife was born.....	9	3	1767
James Marsh son of William Marsh and Sarah his wife was born.....	10	9	1768
Mulford Marsh son of William Marsh and Sarah his wife was born.....	20	6	1771
Charles Marsh son of William Marsh and Sarah his wife was born.....	24	5	1773
Gideon Marsh son of William Marsh and Sarah his wife was born.....	28	3	1775
Elizabeth Marsh daughter of William Marsh and Sarah his wife was born.....	24	8	1776
Rachel Marsh daughter of William Marsh and Sarah his wife was born.....	15	11	1778
Robert Haydock son of John Haydock & Mary his wife was born.....	4	4	1779
Abel Shotwell son of Isaiah Shotwell & Constant his wife was born.....	2	2	1779
Abigal Marsh Daughter of Mordeica Marsh and Mary his Wife was born.....	18	8	1779
Charlotte Shotwell daughter of David Shotwell & Elizabeth his wife was born.....	20	3	1780
William Hampton son of William Hampton & Sarah his wife was born.....	24	12	1776
Sarah Hampton daughter of William Hampton & Sarah his wife was born.....	28	8	1779
Thomas L Shotwell son of Isaiah Shotwell & Constant his wife was born.....	1	9	1781
James Dell son of Randal Dell & Ann his wife was born.	25	9	1773

	Day.	Month.	Year.
Jane Dell daughter of Randol Dell & Ann his wife was born .....	9	12	1776
William Dell son of Randol Dell & Ann his wife was born .....	20	1	1778
Margret Vail daughter of John Vail & Catherian his wife was born .....	5	1	1762
Edward Vail son of John Vail and Catherian his wife was born .....	27	3	1764
Amos Vail son of John Vail and Catherian his wife was born .....	31	7	1766
Isaac Vail son of John Vail and Catherian his wife was born .....	1	8	1770
Phebe Vail Daughter of John Vail and Catherine his wife was born.....	17	10	1772
Nathan Vail son of John Vail and Catherine his wife was born.....	3	5	1777
Joel Vail son of John Vail and Catherian his wife was born .....	7	1	1780
Samuel Hartshorn Shotwell son of David Shotwell & Elizabeth Shotwell his wife was born at Rahway the.....	6	5	1782
Samuel Latham son of Thomas Latham & Miriam his wife was born.....	23	1	1775
William Shotwell son of Isaiah Shotwell & Constant his wife was born.....	7	3	1783
Mary Lundy Daughter of Jacob Lundy & Sarah his wife was born.....	26	6	1784
Margret Shotwell Daughter of Henry Shotwell & Sarah his wife was born.....	30	8	1785
Rachel Shotwell Daughter of W <sup>m</sup> Shotwell & Elizabeth his Wife was born.....	1	2	1773
Catharine Shotwell Daughter of W <sup>m</sup> Shotwell & Elizabeth his Wife was Born.....	21	9	1774
Anna Shotwell Daughter of W <sup>m</sup> Shotwell & Eliz <sup>a</sup> his wife was Born.....	31	8	1777
Phebe Shotwell Daughter of W <sup>m</sup> Shotwell & Eliz <sup>a</sup> his wife was Born.....	13	8	1779
Elizabeth Shotwell Daughter of W <sup>m</sup> Shotwell & Eliz <sup>a</sup> his wife was Born.....	27	9	1781
Elijah Shotwell son of William Shotwell & Eliz <sup>a</sup> his wife was Born .....	14	8	1783
John Shotwell son of William Shotwell & Elizabeth his wife was Born.....	29	5	1785
Grace Shotwell Daughter of Isaiah Shotwell & Constant his wife was Born.....	21	4	1786
Miram Copeland Daughter of Coperthwait Copeland & Margit his wife was born.....	14	1	1786
Mary Marsh daughter of Samuel Marsh & Anna his wife was born.....	20	8	1786
Hannah Elston daughter of Samuel Elston & Margret his wife was born.....	1	5	1761

	Day.	Month.	Year.
Margret Elston daughter of Samuel Elston & Margret his wife was born	6	12	1770
John Shotwell & Margaret his Wife their daughter Jane was born	3	5	1772
Sarah	20	3	1774
Margaret	6	1	1776
Phebe	17	9	1780
their son Joseph	14	7	1783
Twins } daughters { Mary	14	8	1785
Elizabeth	14	8	1785
Hannah	15	5	1787
Rebecca	8	8	1789
Eleanor	28	10	1792
Ann Shotwell Daughter of Henry Shotwell & Sarah his wife was Born	11	2	1787
Joseph Shotwell son of Isaiah Shotwell & Constant his wife was born	14	6	1787
Charles Nicols son of Benjamin Nicols & Mary his wife was Born	15	4	1788
Smith Shotwell son of William Shotwell & Elizabeth his wife was Born	29	5	1787
Thos. Pound son of Elijah Pound & Isabella his wife was Born	13	11	1784
Jacob Pound son of Elijah Pound & Isabella his wife was Born	6	1	1787
Margaret Pound Daughter of Elijah Pound & Isabella his wife was Born	30	4	1788
Thomas Brotherton son of W <sup>m</sup> Brotherton & Sarah his wife was Born	16	2	1786
Richard Brotherton son of William Brotherton & Sarah his wife was Born	30	8	1787
Hannah Murray Shotwell Daughter of Henry Shotwell & Sarah his wife was Born	14	10	1788
Sarah Shotwell Daughter of William Shotwell & Elizabeth his wife was born	13	3	1789
Hannah W Marsh Daughter of Sam <sup>l</sup> Marsh & Ann his wife was born	10	5	1788
Abraham Brooke son of Charles Brooke & Amy his Wife was Born	20	6	1789
Thomas Dobson Shotwell son of Henry Shotwell & Sarah his Wife was Born	17	3	1790
Edmond Shotwell son of Isaiah Shotwell & Constant his Wife was born	3	4	1791
Elizabeth Shotwell daughter of Henry Shotwell & Sarah his Wife was born	22	9	1791
Mary Brotherton Daughter of William Brotherton & Sarah his Wife was Born	31	8	1789
Elizabeth Brotherton Daughter of William Brotherton & Sarah his Wife was Born	7	7	1791
Mary Laing dau of John Laing & Susannah his Wife was Born	11	8	1768

	Day.	Month.	Year.
David Laing son of John Laing & Susannah his Wife was Born.....	11	12	1770
Joseph Laing son of John Laing & Susannah his wife was Born.....	21	2	1773
John Laing son of John Laing & Susannah his Wife was Born.....	27	3	1775
Elizabeth Laing dau <sup>t</sup> of John Laing & Susannah his Wife was Born.....	2	2	1777
Isaac Laing son of John Laing & Susannah his Wife was Born.....	15	8	1779
Jacob Laing son of John Laing & Susannah his Wife was Born.....	20	12	1780
William Laing son of John Laing & Susannah his Wife was Born.....	21	3	1783
Sarah Laing dau of John Laing & Susannah his Wife was Born.....	6	7	1784
Rachel Laing dau of John Laing & Susannah his Wife was Born.....	9	12	1786
Anna Laing daughter of John Laing & Susannah his Wife was Born.....	8	2	1789
Anna Harned Daughter of Jonathan Harned & Sarah his Wife was Born.....	12	12	1780
John Harned son of Jonathan Harned & Sarah his Wife was Born.....	16	3	1783
Rebecca Harned Daughter of Jonathan Harned & Sarah his Wife was Born.....	17	1	1786
Deborah Harned Daughter of Jonathan Harned & Sarah his Wife was born.....	16	6	1788
Jonathan Harned son of Jonathan Harned & Sarah his Wife was Born.....	10	10	1791
Samuel Marsh son of Samuel Marsh & Ann his Wife was born.....	27	8	1792
Samuel Emlen Shotwell son of Isaiah Shotwell & Constant his Wife was born.....	21	5	1793
Hugh Pound son of Samuel Pound & Katharine his Wife was Born.....	3	6	1773
Anna Pound Daughter of Samuel Pound & Katharine his Wife was Born.....	26	7	1775
John Pound son of Samuel Pound & Katharine his Wife was Born.....	10	1	1779
Elizabeth Pound Daughter of Samuel Pound & Katharine his Wife was Born.....	16	1	1782
William Pound son of Samuel Pound & Katharine his Wife was Born.....	21	3	1783
Samuel L Pound son of Samuel Pound & Katharine his Wife was Born.....	27	3	1786
Mary Shotwell Daughter of Henry Shotwell & Sarah his Wife was Born.....	6	5	1793
Miriam Shotwell Daughter of William Shotwell & Elizabeth his Wife was Born.....	19	9	1791

RECORDS OF ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, HEMPSTEAD, L. I.  
BAPTISMS.

COMMUNICATED BY BENJAMIN D. HICKS, ESQ.

(Continued from Vol. X., p. 139, of THE RECORD.)

1760.

- Oct. 28. Sarah Peterson, adult.  
 " " Thomas, son of the above.  
 Jan. 24. Sarah Treadwell, Samuel Treadwell, William Treadwell, adults.  
 " " Elizabeth, d. of Benjamin and Sarah Treadwell.  
 " " John Wolley, Joseph Wolley, William Wolley, Benjamin Wolley,  
 Samuel Wolley, adults.  
 " " Thomas, s. of John and Hannah Wolley.  
 Jan. 25. James, s., Mary, d., of James and Mary Neuvell.  
 Feb. 27. John, s., Phebe, d., Anne, d., Sarah, d., Daniel, s., of Daniel  
 and Pegge Kissam.  
 " " Elizabeth Mott, adult.  
 Mar. 7. Hannah, d., Mary, d., Anne, d., of Adam and Mary Carman.  
 " " William, s. of Peter and Elizabeth Holmes.  
 " " Hannah, d. of Israel and Mary Smith.  
 " " Ruth, d., Rebecca, d., of Stephen and Mary Smith.  
 " " Sarah Bedle, adult.  
 April 30. Mary, d., Sarah, d., of William and Kaziah Fowler.  
 May 1. Rebecca, d. of Joseph and Phebe Thurston.  
 " " Thomas, s., James, s., of Peter and Margaret Stringham.  
 May 11. Stephen, s. of Stephen and Mary Smith.  
 " " Lorada, d. of John and Mary Rowland.  
 June 19. At Nine Partners, Dutchess Co., Hannah, d. of William and  
 Sarah Bedel.  
 " " Peter, s. of Peter and Hannah Filkins.  
 June 29. Benjamin Cornel, adult.  
 July 16. Sarah, d. of Richard and Mary Rhodes.  
 " " Hannah, d. of the widdow Elizabeth Bunts.  
 July 20. At Oyster Bay, L. I., Isaac, s. of John and Mary Hewlett.  
 Aug. 3. At Huntington, L. I., Mary, d. of Edmund Andrews.  
 " " Deborah, d. of Zophar Rogers.  
 Aug. 28. William, s. of William and Mary Johnson.  
 Sep. 13. Mary, d., David, s., Phebe, d., Deborah, d., John, s., William,  
 s., of John and Elizabeth Allen.  
 Sep. 16. Isaac, s. of Phebe Gritman.  
 Sep. 17. At Huntington, L. I., Phebe D., d. of Luke Ruland.  
 Nov. 2. At Fishkill, Mary, d. of Thomas and Phebe Spragg.  
 " " Elizabeth, d. of Johannes and Ann Young.

- Nov. 2. Jane, d. of Thomas and Hannah Southward.  
 " " At Fishkill, Phebe, d., Anne, d., of Henry and Anne Southward.  
 " " Mary, d. of Elias Conklin.  
 " " Elizabeth, d. of John and Jemime Terbus.  
 Nov. 4. At Beekman's Precinct, Anne, d. of Joshua and Bridget Champlin. *Sponsors*, Bartholomew and Elizabeth Noxon.  
 " " Elizabeth, d. of Simon and Penelop Noxon. *Sponsors*, Peter and Gertrude Noxon.  
 Nov. 5. At Rumbout, Joseph, Anne, Hannah, Sarah Smith, adults.  
 " " Anne Wilsey, adult.  
 " " Elizabeth Scuder, adult.  
 " " Phebe, d., Elizabeth, d., of Elizabeth Smith.  
 " " William, s., Thomas, s., of Thomas and Mary Halstead.  
 Nov. 6. At Crum Elbow, Peter, s., Seaman, s., Phebe, d., Deborah, d., Sarah, d., of James and Sarah Germond. Surety with parents, Isaac Germond, Esq.  
 Nov. 7. At Crum Elbow, Jacobus, s. of Jacobus and Eloner Filkins.  
 Nov. 8. At Crum Elbow, William, s., Mary, d., Sarah, d., Elizabeth, d., of William and Sarah Bedel.  
 " " James, s., Peter, s., Silus, d., of Peter and Mary Germond.  
 " " Bernard, s. of Bernard and Mary Filkins.  
 " " James, s. of John and Elizabeth Germond.  
 " " Jacob, s., Rhoda, d., Catherine, d., of Henry and Mary Filkins.  
 " " Margery, d. of Christian and Catherine Tobius.  
 Nov. 9. At Crum Elbow, Peter, s., John, s., of John and Jerusha Warren.  
 " " Sarah, d. of John and Jane Harris.  
 Nov. 11. At Phillips Manor, Mary, d. of Elisha and Diana Merritt.  
 Nov. 30. Sarah, d. of Philip and Dorcas Allen.

## 1761.

- Feb. 3. Arrabella, d. of Samuel and Elizabeth Pettitt.  
 Feb. 17. Reuben, s. of Henry and Sarah Jackson.  
 Feb. 26. At Huntington, L. I., Nathaniel, s. of Samuel and Margaret Allen.  
 " " Stephen, s. of Shubel and Freeloove Smith.  
 " " Thomas, s. of Joseph and Deborah Mott.  
 Mar. 1. At Huntington, L. I., Bathsheba, d. of Richard and Bathsheba Rogers.  
 April 12. John, s. of John and Mary Mason.  
 " " Miriam, d. of John and Abigail Mott.  
 " " Phebe, d. of Isaac and Phebe Smith.  
 June 5. William Cornell, adult.  
 " " Hannah Cornell, adult.  
 " " Elizabeth, d., Katherine, d., Melanchton, s., of William and Hannah Cornell.  
 " " Stephen, s., Abigail, d., William s., Nance, d., of John and Hannah Cornell.  
 " " Nelson Cornel, child.  
 " " Martha Smith, child.  
 " " John, s., Caleb, s., Mary, d., of Daniel (deceased) and Mary Cornell.

- June 5. Robert, s., Susanna, d., Jane, d., of Samuel Gardiner.  
 " " James, s. of Elizabeth Lambertson.  
 June 11. Phebe Munse, adult.  
 " " Hannah Munse, adult.  
 " " Alchy Munse, child.  
 " " Jane, d. of John and Phebe Munse.  
 " " Ann Henderson, adult.  
 " " Margaret Cornel, adult.  
 July 5. At Huntington, L. I., Rebecca Skudder, adult.  
 " " Rebecca, d. of Timothy and Rebecca Skudder.  
 " " Mary, d. of Caleb and Mary Wood.  
 July 6. At Huntington, L. I., Richard, s., John, s., Griffith, s., of Griffith  
 and Martha Thomas. Schoolmaster at Huntington.  
 July 12. Stephen, s. of Stephen Thorn.  
 " " Linnington, s. of Charles and Hannah Dorlondt.  
 July 27. Elizabeth Hewlett, adult.  
 " " Jane Hewlett, adult.  
 " " Daniel Hewlett, adult.  
 " " William Hewlett, adult.  
 " " Elizabeth Hewlett, adult.  
 " " Abigail, d. of Israel and Elizabeth Horsfield, of York Ferry.  
 Aug. 2. At Oyster Bay, L. I., Howard, s. of Bernard and Jane Agin.  
 Sep. —. At Oyster Bay, L. I., Thomas Youngs, adult.  
 Nov. 15. At Huntington, L. I., Sarah, d. of Uriah and Mary Wright.  
 " " John, s. of Jeremiah and Abigail Rogers.  
 " " Elizabeth, d. of Dennis and Susannah Wright.  
 Nov. 23. At Huntington, L. I., Rachel, d. of William and Joanneh  
 Nichols, of Islip, L. I.

## 1762.

- Jan. 31. John, s. of John Linnington.  
 Feb. 3. Samuel, s. of Edward and Phebe Spragg.  
 " " William, s., Abner, s., of widdow Hannah Burns.  
 " " Martha, d. of Edward and Hannah Verity.  
 " " Pegge, d. of Daniel and Phebe Smith.  
 " " Elizabeth Spragg, adult.  
 Feb. 4. Adam, s., Philip, s., of George and Sarah Lawrence, of Flushing.  
 Feb. 11. Samuel Cornel, adult.  
 " " Charles Cornel, adult.  
 " " Hannah Cornel, adult.  
 " " Joseph, s., Nancy, d., of Ruth Howard.  
 " " Samuel, s., Daniel, s., Jacob, s., of Joseph and Hannah Cornel.  
 " " Jane, d. of Samuel and Katherine Cornel.  
 " " Abigail, d., Rachel, d., of Charles and Abigail Cornel.  
 Mar. 5. Martha, d. of Miriam Smith.  
 " " Joseph Cheeseman, adult.  
 " " Sarah Cheeseman, adult.  
 " " Joseph, Jr., Cheeseman, adult.  
 " " Mary Cheeseman, adult.  
 " " Sarah Cheeseman, adult.  
 " " William Hutton, adult.

- Mar. 5. Phebe Hutton, adult.  
 " " Anthony, s., Richard, s., Elizabeth, d., Samuel, s., of Joseph and Sarah Cheeseman.
- Mar. 9. Samuel, s. of Samuel and Mary Denton.  
 " " Catherine, d. of Isaac and Margaret Smith.
- Mar. 16. Deborah, d., Catherine, d., of Timothy and Ann Smith.
- Mar. 22. Betsey, d., Beekke, d., of Caleb and Margaret Southworth.
- April 19. Mary E., d. of Samuel and Elizabeth Martin.
- April 20. Anna, d. of Isaac and Jemime Forsure, of Westchester.
- May 2. At Oyster Bay, L. I., Hannah, d. of John and Mary Hewlett.
- May 9. Elizabeth, d. of Daniel and Pegge Kissam.
- May 29. Elizabeth Brooks, adult.  
 " " Sarah, d. of Elizabeth Brooks.
- June 6. At Fishkill, Conrad, s. of Conrad and Rosannah Nesstey.  
 " " Barbary, d. of Philip I. and Ester Shaff.  
 " " Christian, s. of Christian and Margaret Duper.  
 " " Katherine, d. of Joseph and Katherine Dolin.  
 " " Freelove, d., Mary, d., of Elisha and Mary Bedell.
- June 7. Joseph, s. of James and Elizabeth Green.  
 " " Elizabeth, d. of Peter and Elizabeth Bogardus.  
 " " George, s. of Arthur and Mary Crosby.  
 " " Catherine, d., Sarah, d., of John L. and Catherine Newberger.  
 " " Mary, d. of James and Rachel Weeks.
- June 9. At Beekmans Precinct, Martine, s. of John and Margaret Smith, of Rumbout.  
 " " Ann, d. of Christian Sackrider, of Nine Partners.
- June 10. At Fishkill, Hannah, d., Tunchee, d., of John and Catherine Holland.
- June 11. At Fishkill, Peter, s. of Roger and Rachel McDaniel.
- June 13. At Nine Partners, John, s. of Peter and Hannah Filkins.  
 " " Eloner, d. of William and Sarah Beedell.  
 " " James, s. of William and Nette Teare.  
 " " Elizabeth, d. of Coleburt and Mary Robinson.  
 " " Margaret, d. of John and Mary Murrey.  
 " " Henry, s., Catreen, d., of Caleb and Catreen Husted.  
 " " Hannah, d. of Henry and Mary Filkins.  
 " " Cornelius, s. of Bernerd and Mary Filkins.  
 " " Darius, s. of Darius and Mary Lobdell.
- June 14. At Rumbout, Jacob Wright, adult.  
 " " Lydia, d., Elizabeth, d., William F., s., Joseph H., s., of Jacob and Mary Wright.
- June 30. Thomas D., s. of George D. and Frances Ludlow.
- July 11. Thomas, s. of Israel and Mary Smith.
- July 18. Rebecca, d. of Jonathan and Eloner Gildersleeve.
- Dec. 9. Benjamin, s. of Uriah and Sarah Platt.
- Dec. 25. Samuel, s. of Samuel (deceased) and Freelove Wood.

1763.

- Jan. 13. At Oyster Bay, L. I., Van Wick, s. of John and Mary Polhemus.  
 " " Rhoda, d. of Abraham and Elizabeth Van Wick.



- Jan. 23. At Huntington, Joel, s. of Zophar and Deborah Rogers.  
 " " Betsey, d. of Shubel and Freeloove Smith.  
 Feb. 10. Daniel Rhodes, adult.  
 " " Mary, d., William, s., Benjamin, s., of Daniel and Miriam Rhodes.  
 Feb. 18. Denton Dozenborough, adult.  
 " " Elizabeth Dozenborough, adult.  
 April 10. At Huntington, L. I., Dorcas, d. of ——— Rogers.

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 NOTES AND QUERIES.

RENAUDET.—Can any one give information of James Renaudet prior to 1714? At that date he was married in the Dutch Church, N. Y., to Belitie, dau. of Adrian Hooglandt; then removed to Philadelphia, where the name is spelled on the Records of Christ Church as Renaudett, Renoudet, Renudet, and Renaudet. Through his daughter he has descendants in the Edgar, Howland, Leroy, Constable, and Pierrepont families.

E. B.

SCHUYLER.—F. H. Roof, of Rhinebeck, N. Y., requests information concerning the ancestors of Dominie Johannes Schuyler, who was pastor of the Dutch Church at Schoharie, N. Y., from 1736 to 1755, at Hackensack, N. J., from 1755 to 1766, and at Schoharie from 1766 to 1779, when he died.

VAN ALSTYN.—[RECORD, X., p. 50.] The Church Records of Kingston, Kaatsbaau, and Coxsackie should be examined. The following entries are taken from the Dutch Church Records of Catskill:

## BAPTIZED.

1757	Sep. 18	Andries,	Hermanis Van Alsteyn	Catrina Van Alsteyn.
1761	Jan. 25	Jochem Lammerse,	Jacobus	Lidia
1763	Feb. 26	Simion	"	Lidia Larrewa.
1765	Mch. 4	Lambert	"	"
1768	June 12	[no name given]	Isack	En zyn vrow
1769	July 29	Margrita	Jacobus	Lidia Van Alsteyn,
1770	Mar. 4	Pieter	Harmen	Dina Larrewa.

[No other entries between 1732 and 1800.]

H. B.

KIDD, CAPT. WILLIAM.—Mr. De Peyster, in his address on the life and administration of the Earl of Bellomont, before the New York Historical Society, in November last, stated that Capt. Kidd was the son of the Rev. John Kidd, a Scottish non-conformist clergyman. What is the authority for this statement? P. Burke, in his "Celebrated Naval and Military Trials," p. 21, says his birthplace was Greenock.

There were numerous families of this name in Scotland, one of which was that of James Kidd, of Cragie, in Forfarshire, the son of Patrick Kidd, and who, according to an inquisition in 1663, had three sons, Patrick, his heir, *Gulielmus* (William), and Robert. May not our famous Capt. K. have been this *Gulielmus*?

L.

SEYMOUR.—Miss Mary K. Talcott, 133 Sigourney St., Hartford, Conn., is engaged in the work of collecting material for a genealogy of the descendants of Richard Seymour, of Hartford and Norwalk, who died in 1655. All persons interested in the family history are earnestly requested to communicate such information as they may have to the compiler.

SHRIEVE.—Can any one give me an account of the family of High Sheriff Shrieve, of New York? His wife's maiden name was Seymour, and she married, 2dly, Capt. Paul Day, of the 52d Regiment of Foot, in the British Army. Whose daughter was she, and where was she born?

MISS MARY K. TALCOTT,  
 133 Sigourney St., Hartford, Conn.

NOBLE—VAN BRUGH.—Can any of the many readers of the RECORD verify the correctness of the following, or give further information respecting the persons named?

*John Noble*, born, Bristol, England, 1700. Came to New York City, and in 1717 married *Catharine van Brugh*. He afterwards went to the West Indies, where he died, leaving two daughters, and probably a son, who also died soon after the father; one of the daughters, *Mary*, in 1746, married *Robert Cumming*, of Freehold, N. J.

*Catharine van Brugh* was born in New York City about 1702. After the death of her husband, his uncle, Sir *John Stokes*, of Stoke Castle, Bristol, England, sent for the widow and children to come and live with him. After remaining some two years in England, and losing one of her children, she, in 1723, returned to New York. On the 28th of August, 1738, she married the celebrated Rev. *William Tennent*, of New Jersey, by license dated 23d August, 1738 (see Lib. I. of marriage book, p. 10, in the office of the Secretary of State, Albany, N. Y.). Who were the parents of this *Catharine van Brugh*?  
A. D. S.

HISTORY OF HARLEM.—Mr. Riker, whose valuable work upon Harlem is now in press, will be happy to present a copy of it to any person who will furnish him authentic information of the French Huguenots, *Gerard Magister* and his wife, *Madelaine l'Admiral*, after they left Harlem in 1679.

VAN HORN.—H. B. Sinks, 311 Walnut St., Phila., is collecting the genealogy of the Van Horns of this country. Parties having records will please send copies of same, giving dates of births, deaths, and marriages, also any biographical sketches. Will publish same as soon as possible.

## NOTES ON BOOKS.

REPORT OF THE OPERATIONS OF THE NUMISMATIC AND ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY OF PHILADELPHIA FOR THE YEARS 1878 AND 1879. Pp. 23.

This Society has held nine meetings in each year, and has had one or more essays read at each meeting, besides several addresses. The summary here presented of the topics discussed indicates their learned and interesting character.

REPORT AND COLLECTIONS OF THE NOVA SCOTIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY FOR THE YEAR 1878. Vol. I., pp. 140.

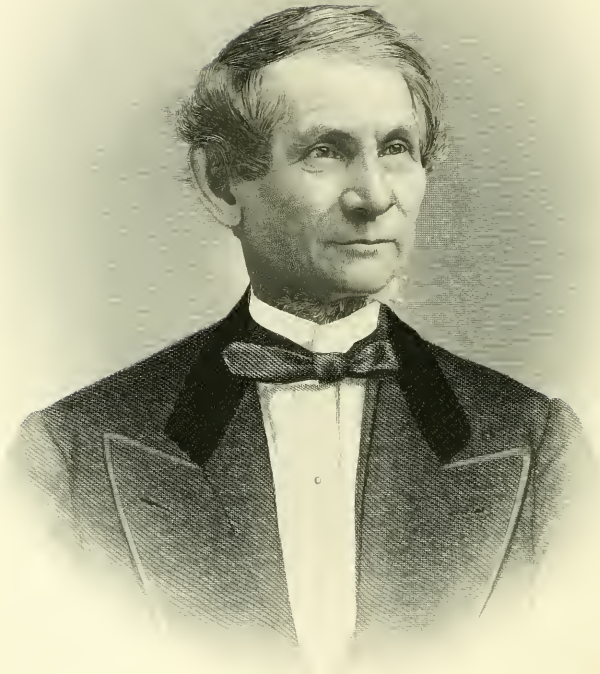
This shows an act of incorporation and organization and inaugural proceedings of a fair character, and commences at once the publication of historical papers of much value, including the journal of Col. Francis Nicholson in 1710. Many of the names printed had, like his, a part of their history in the Colony of New York.

THE FAMILY OF COGHILL, 1377 to 1879, with some Sketches of their Maternal Ancestors, the Slingsby's of Scriven Hall, 1135 to 1879. By James Henry Coghill; pp. 193. Cambridge. Printed at the Riverside Press. 1879.

This is a handsome pattern for a family memorial, with very neat plates, fine white paper, a well bound book, and carefully compiled contents. Few families in this country can connect their ancestors so satisfactorily with the families of old England, and produce so interesting an account of them. The author, dating the work in our city, acknowledges "the services of professional gentlemen in examining records in each of the countries," and gives "thanks to Joseph S. Chester, LL.D., of London, Member of the Council of the Historical Society of Great Britain, for valuable information, and also for suggestions and advice which were of great service." We will not repeat the first paragraph of his preface. It expresses what is often experienced, and may well be read by others commencing such a work, and the book itself may also be treated as one fit to be imitated and not easily surpassed, except by an Index.  
M.

OTHER NOTES OF BOOKS have to be postponed. The serials deserve particular mention. The *N. Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register*, the *Magazine of American History*, the *Pennsylvania Magazine of History*, the *Genealogist*, of London, are so prominent as perhaps not to need our help. We can only regret our want of space to notice them fully.





*Yours truly, J. Munsell*

# THE NEW YORK Genealogical and Biographical Record.

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No. 2.

## A MEMORIAL SKETCH OF JOEL MUNSELL,

PRINTER AND PUBLISHER.

BY JOHN J. LATTING, ESQ.

(With Portrait.)

In the year 1681 we find the first notice of *Thomas Munsell*, then, and for the residue of his life, a resident of New London, Connecticut. There were several early immigrants bearing this family name, who are said to have located in the eastern part of Connecticut. No authentic account of their English origin has been successfully traced, although there is reason to believe they were of the lineage of the *Maunsell* family, originating in Sir Philip de Maunsell, who came from Normandy in the train of William the Conqueror.

Thomas Munsell died at New London in 1712, leaving a widow, Lydia, and four children, viz.: Jacob, Elisha, Mercy, and Deliverance.

Jacob was twice married. His first wife was Sarah Calkins of New London, by whom he had one child, a son, named Calkins Munsell. He married, second, Phebe Loomis, daughter of Joseph and Lydia (Drake) Loomis, of Windsor, Conn. He removed, about 1723, to East Windsor. Of the ten children by the second wife, Elisha, born September 15, 1723, was the third. He married, on December 29, 1750, Kezia Taylor, and was the father of nine children, whom he catalogued, as they were born, with the names of the prophets and prophetesses, or other distinguished women of the ancient Hebrews. Hezekiah was the name he selected for his first-born. He died young, and, the second child, born January 17, 1753, at East Windsor, was also named Hezekiah. The third son he named for the prophet Joel; and, his other children all being daughters, received successively the scriptural names of Miriam, Naomi, Bathsheba, Kezia, and Ruth.

This Hezekiah, the second son, married Irene Bissell, January 24, 1777, and had ten children. He attained the age of ninety-one years, and, at the time of his death, April 14, 1844, was the oldest male inhabitant of East Windsor. In his life and character he developed those

remarkable traits of strong Christian principles, unswerving patriotism, and fidelity to his country and the cause of liberty, which were the necessary result of the religious teachings in New England homes, and the outgrowth of the Revolutionary era. He is described as tall and erect in person, rigidly temperate and abstemious in his habits, and, even to an advanced age, physically capable of competing with young men in the field. He served in the American Army from 1775 to 1780. He was on guard duty with a company commanded by Col. George Pitkin at Brookline, and, from the belfry of the meeting-house at that place, witnessed the burning of Charlestown. In 1776 he saw more active service in the battle of Long Island, and on the retreat of the Army to New York, Harlem Heights, and White Plains. His memory was very tenacious of the scenes and events of his long life, and we may assume his youthful grandson had often sat at his feet, and schooled and cultivated his own love for antiquarian lore, in listening to recitals of his grandsire's feats of arms in Revolutionary days.

Joel Munsell, the father of the subject of this notice, was the fourth child of Hezekiah and Irene (Bissell) Munsell, and was born at Windsor, January 14, 1783. He married Cynthia Paine, on the 5th of May, 1807, and removed to Northfield, a settlement in the extreme northern confines of Massachusetts, on the Connecticut River. Here he followed the occupation of a plough and wagon maker, and was called "a man of excellent reputation." His house, a one-story wooden building, was on the main street of the village, nearly opposite the "meeting-house," which stood in the centre of the street. In this house his first child, Joel Munsell, was born, on the 14th of April, 1808. He received such limited education only as was afforded by his parents' slender means, and the schools of the village. In a little *brochure* which he printed and privately circulated in 1875, entitled "Reminiscences of Men and Things in Northfield as I knew Them, from 1812 to 1825," he described the old meeting-house as it looked to his youthful eyes from "across the way." "A prominent object," writes Mr. Munsell, "to the eye of the traveller, was the old meeting-house, standing in the highway, and surmounted by a gilded rooster. It was traditional among the boys, that, when the brazen fowl heard the ejaculation of the barnyard chanticleer, he crowed also. . . . The pews were square boxes, built high and having balusters, topped by a rail. To accommodate the occupants while standing in prayer, the seats were made to turn up on hinges in sections, to enable the worshipers to lean against the wall or upon the railing. When the pastor pronounced the Amen, straightway there arose a great uproar, produced by letting down the seats, as though they were firing a salute, which much resembled, as nearly as the sounds can be reduced to words, *clitter, clatter, BUMP! WHACK! BANG!* So accustomed was the audience to the salute, that the confusion produced seemed to pass unnoticed, except when some urchin gave unusual emphasis to the report." His first public occupation was the position of assistant to the sexton of the old meeting-house, in which capacity he prepared the wood and made the fires in the stoves in winter. In the Northfield Social Library he acquired his taste for reading and for books, and early formed the design of learning the art of printing, and of making books. Among the men who had dropped from Burgoyne's army on their way to Cambridge and Boston, after his surrender at Saratoga, and found their way to Northfield, was one named *Pinks*, who

subsequently settled in Greenfield, and had a son, who set up the printing business there. This was the neighboring town to Northfield, and hither young Munsell went, at an early age, to learn the trade of printer from Mr. Pinks, the English soldier's son. His apprenticeship with him was probably of short duration, for it appears that in 1825 he was back in Northfield, at his father's house, without a place. It is recorded of him that at this time, late one evening, he learned there was a vacancy in the printing-office of Jonathan A. Saxton, who was then editing and publishing, in Greenfield, the "Franklin Post and Christian Freeman." He at once determined to apply for it, and, early on the following morning, walked down to Greenfield, twelve miles distant, and secured the coveted place of "printer's devil." In this office he continued to learn his trade, and, in little more than a year's time, had attained such proficiency as enabled him to fill the highest position in the office.

At the age of eighteen years, impelled by an ambition for a wider field, he left his native State and his father's home, and came to the city of Troy, in this State, where he found employment in the office of Tuttle & Richards; whence, after a brief period, he removed to Albany, where, in 1827, we find him engaged as clerk with John Denio, a bookseller, who had opened a shop at No. 303 North Market street, about opposite where the Delavan House now stands. It was while acting as clerk for Mr. Denio that Mr. Munsell, then only nineteen years of age, made his first venture as a publisher. He went out upon North and South Market streets one day and procured one hundred and fifty subscribers for a semi-monthly paper, which he engaged to issue at thirty-seven and a half cents a quarter. He then purchased a small font of type, prepared the copy, set it up in the store at leisure moments, worked off the paper at night on a Ramage press with balls, and, on New Year's morning, 1828, delivered the edition at the doors of his subscribers in person. It was called the *Albany Minerva*. On the morning of the 12th of February, 1828, it announced, at the same hour with the daily papers, the death of De Witt Clinton, which occurred on the previous day, at his residence, corner of North Pearl and Steuben streets.

At the end of the first quarter, Mr. Munsell retired from the *Minerva* to accept a situation as a compositor on a daily newspaper, and did not go into business for himself till 1834, when, in connection with Henry D. Stone, he undertook, at 26 Beaver street, to continue the publication of the somewhat famous paper called the *Microscope*, which had been in existence for about ten years. This did not prove a lucrative undertaking for him, and in October, 1836, he purchased a job printing-office from Thomas G. Wait, at 58 State street, and there laid the foundations of the business with which his name has been associated for more than forty years. At this calling he worked incessantly, with untiring devotion, allowing himself no recreation, and both day and night for many years have found him actively and steadily at his work. The imprints which issued from his press are to be counted by the thousand, and may be found in all the principal libraries of the country. The names of few American printers are better known to bibliographers at home or abroad than that of Joel Munsell.

The first publication (except the *Minerva*), to which we find Mr. Munsell's name attached as the author, is entitled "The Outlines of the History of Printing," but he disclaimed the authorship of this, saying it was a

compilation only, and issued merely to circulate as a specimen of printing. In the same year (1839), he condensed from the Spanish, and issued a book of 32 pages, entitled, "History of the Conquest of Mexico." Mr. Munsell asserted that this was gotten up to fill a temporary lull in the printing business. His pseudonym at this time was *Arthur Pryune*, under which he issued an Almanac for 1841.

In the year 1840, beginning on the 19th of September, he was employed in printing a daily campaign paper for a local faction of the Whig party.

In 1841, Mr. Munsell printed his first genealogical work, which was a single leaf of two octavo pages, entitled "A History of the Emigration and Settlement of our Predecessors;"—a compilation by William Gould, Sen., of Albany, tracing the family of Gould from the year 1664, descendants of John Gould, who, with his brothers Thomas and Robert, emigrated from Dartmouth, England. It was intended for insertion in the Gould family bibles.

In 1842, he printed for E. G. Squier a ladies' magazine, which, however, was short-lived. In the following year Mr. Squier projected a work to be entitled "American Poetry," respecting which Mr. Munsell left this laconic memorandum: "Never completed—never sold—never paid for." Shortly after, a weekly paper was issued from the press of Mr. Munsell, entitled, "The Northern Star and Freeman's Advocate," "devoted to the interests of the Africo-American race." It had but a brief existence.

In 1843, Mr. Munsell printed his first compilation of importance, entitled, "The Every-day Book of History and Chronology." He also assumed, for the first time, the publication of "Webster's Calendar, or the Albany Almanac," an annual which had been printed in Albany for sixty years. The edition the year previous had diminished to 4,000 copies, and the former proprietors were on the point of deciding to abandon it altogether. Mr. Munsell, firmly believing he could make it popular, offered to continue it for the residue of his life, even though its sale should entirely cease, and he need only a single copy for himself, and further, to pay a royalty for the title on a certain number of copies, so long as the former publisher lived. The offer was promptly accepted, and the promise was faithfully kept by Mr. Munsell. He at once applied his untiring energies and tact to the work, and the result was that the edition immediately reached 20,000 copies, and Webster's Almanac continued to be, for the farming community in the vicinity of Albany, what Thomas' Almanac was for New England. Among the latest publications from the Munsell Press, in November last, was the number "for the year of our Lord 1880." It consists of 36 pages. Forty thousand copies of it have been required annually for several years to supply the demand.

In the year 1844, he printed a little publication with the title, "Pulpit Sketches; or, Dreams of a Pew-Holder." A few copies only were circulated, but the publication brought him into difficulties. He was not the author, and his share in the business was unwittingly assumed. He stated that he did not read the manuscript, but supposed, from a cursory glance, that it was complimentary to the Albany clergymen, and, without further examination or thought, directed it to be put in type. Not until it was published and for sale at the news-stands did Mr. Munsell comprehend its import. It contained allusions to the Rev. Dr. Campbell, which the friends of that gentleman deeming libellous, caused a suit to be commenced against the publisher. Mr. Munsell persistently and indignantly refused to



divulge the name of the author, conscientiously adhering to the principle that to do so would be a violation of what he regarded as a professional secret. He was adjudged guilty of contempt of court, fined \$250, and committed to jail till the fine should be paid. At the expiration of a week, however, the fine was paid, and he was released. The Rev. Mr. Campbell, the party most interested, became satisfied that Mr. Munsell was innocent of any intentional harm, and the two were ever afterwards as cordial and as warm friends as they had been before the occurrence.

In the year 1845, he made his first venture in undertaking the printing and publication of a local or county history—Simms' History of Schoharie County, N. Y., an octavo of 672 pages. Two thousand copies of this were printed, and the work was sold at \$1.75 per copy. It has now become so rare that a single copy will bring eight to ten dollars.

The first strictly genealogical work issued from his press was in 1847, when he printed and published "An Account of the Descendants of John Pease, who landed at Martha's Vineyard in the Year 1632," a 12mo. of 52 pages. Edition 250 copies.

At the commencement of the year 1848, he printed a small history of the Adam family, being descendants of John Adam, of Bowfield, in Renfrewshire, Scotland, who emigrated to America in 1737. This was an octavo of 16 pages, of which 110 copies only were printed.

His third venture in this line was in the same year, when he printed the "Genealogy of the Ancestry and Posterity of Isaac Lawrence," by Frederick S. Pease,—an octavo of 20 pages. His next publication was the more elaborate "American Genealogy," for Jerome B. Holgate, a 4to of 248 pages, an edition of 250 copies.

In the year 1846, he also undertook the publication of an Odd Fellows' monthly journal, entitled *The Gavel*, of which C. C. Burr and John Tanner were the editors. It was adorned with portraits, and lasted during the year.

In 1848, he printed "Select Stories for Children," compiled by himself; also, for T. Dwight Sprague, "The American Literary Magazine," two volumes.

Among his publications for 1849, was a small volume of hymns, for Henry Hayes, of whom he writes: "Mr. Hayes was a Methodist preacher from England. He did not have money to pay for the printing and binding, and after a vain effort to sell the sacred pieces, he came and said he was going back to his own country, and expressed much regret at his inability to pay his bill. He seemed to regard the apology as equivalent to cash, and, having unburdened his mind, such a serenity settled upon his countenance, I did not hint that his tender was below par, and he departed in peace."

The same year William Hunt brought out, through Mr. Munsell's house, his pretentious work, entitled, "American Biographical Panorama," an 8vo volume of 480 pages. Of this gentleman, Mr. Munsell relates: "The author had been engaged some time at Washington as a reporter; but, fancying that he was overworked, came to Albany to recreate, and undertook publishing. He entertained a theory that the public called for quantity rather than quality, and in his sketches of individuals, when he lacked facts, he eked out the desired quantity from a store of scraps of sentimental prose and verse, which he had gathered. In this volume, he gave a sketch of each of the signers of the Declaration of Independence,

and, being desirous of having portraits to accompany the sketches, he gave a young English engraver, just arrived, a *carte blanche* to produce all of them on wood. Thus commissioned, the artist took a room in Commercial Building, furnished it with a barrel of ale and a quantity of tobacco and pipes, and, under the inspiration imparted by these, produced, for the first time on earth, portraits of all the signers! Mr. Hunt quickly disposed of his carefully saved earnings as a reporter, and returned to Washington, where he soon after died."

In 1844, Mr. Munsell had commenced the printing and publishing, for the Rev. Dr. Sprague, of a weekly religious paper, called "The Spectator." This was continued for several years. It was an able paper, and was well printed, and attained a wide influence in religious circles. It was in connection with the editing of this journal by Dr. Sprague that he received from Mr. Munsell the hint which proved to be the origin of the great work which he subsequently produced and issued, and which has made his name famous as an American author. One day Dr. Sprague came in with "copy" for the paper, consisting of two well-written biographical sketches. Mr. Munsell suggested to him that they would make a valuable and interesting pamphlet. The Doctor said he would think of it. Meeting Mr. Munsell in the street soon after, he said to him, "I have considered that matter, and, instead of a pamphlet, I think I will add to it and make a duodecimo." A few weeks later, the worthy divine met his printer again, and said, "I shouldn't wonder if that book were an octavo." Still later, he was of the opinion that it would be two octavos at least, and perhaps more. And so it proved: for from those two little sketches, written for *The Spectator*, grew the "Annals of the American Pulpit; or, Commemorative Notices of Distinguished American Clergymen of Various Denominations, from the Early Settlement of the Country to the Close of the Year 1855, with Historical Introductions," published in nine octavo volumes, between the years 1857 and 1859.

In 1850 Mr. Munsell began the publication of "The Annals of Albany," issuing two volumes during the year. This work was really begun the year previous, under the title of "The Albany Annual Register, containing a Directory to the Places of Business and Public Institutions of Albany, Contributions to the History and Antiquities of the City, and other Matters of Interest," constituting a volume of 181 pages, with plates and maps. The Annual was printed the second year, but not being well patronized, the two were united, with some new matter, and formed the first volume of the "Annals of Albany." This work Mr. Munsell continued from year to year, publishing the tenth and last volume in 1859. Notwithstanding the great value of this work to historical students, and to the people of Albany and the State, it was never appreciated, and proved a pecuniary loss. But, his passion for "antiquarian lore" had now increased to such an extent, that, nothing daunted, he assiduously continued his researches, and, in 1865, issued the first volume of "Collections on the History of Albany, from its Discovery to the Present Time, with Notices of its Public Institutions, and Biographical Sketches of Citizens Deceased." This was a royal octavo, of 529 pages, with plates, and was followed by three others of similar size and style, the fourth and last being issued in 1871. But the inadequate public patronage which he received fell short of supporting the further continuance of the work, notwithstanding there still remained in Mr. Munsell's hands ample materials

for the purpose. He began this work with great antiquarian enthusiasm, believing, as he himself has said, that "addressed to the retrospective curiosity—the historic instincts—of his fellow-citizens, it would meet with at least an adequate support." But he was doomed to disappointment. The whole number of his patrons at home and abroad amounted to only a little over one hundred. Again, this was to him a heavy financial loss. He pathetically, but modestly, says: "Had the enterprise of the publisher and editor received a more liberal support, it would have delighted him to secure to the work a higher grade of literary labor, to embellish it with more expensive illustrations, and to issue it to his patrons a specimen of sumptuous typography. But it was not to be. As strict economy required, the literary labor devolved almost wholly upon himself. But he will not dwell upon the hours stolen from that repose rendered necessary by the toilsome avocation of the day, and devoted to turning over the dusty files of old newspapers, or to the deciphering of the crabbed writings of a past generation. He will not speak of days of rest passed among the tombs, and employed in copying the brief mementoes of those sleeping their last sleep beneath. Nor will he complain of these tasks, for they have, indeed, been labors of love. Perhaps, in after years, when his own form has long been mouldering in the dust, some kindred spirits will pleasantly recall his memory, and thank him for these memorials of the past he has helped to rescue from oblivion. In dreams like these the antiquary finds his cherished, though unsubstantial recompense."

We need not wonder at his disappointment, which he unquestionably felt far more deeply than his words imply. For thirty years he had labored in this work—labor which, so far as pecuniary recompense is concerned, was utterly thrown away, for the amount received scarcely paid for the printing. He did his work faithfully and well. He made no pretence of writing history, but has simply made available a vast amount of matter, ready-to-hand, for some one who shall come after. As another has said:

"All the world honors the historian who takes great countries in hand, and tells the story of their growth truly and philosophically. But let us bespeak honor for historians of humbler sort—for the compilers of facts worth preserving out of moth-eaten manuscripts, charred relics of town-house fires, old church session records, parish registers, and family bibles—for those who rescue from wreck and ruin the *elements* of history."

In the intervening years from 1850 to 1871 the house of Mr. Munsell had not been idle in the printing and publishing of numerous other works and periodicals. In this brief article they cannot be more particularly noted. Genealogical works, town and family histories, reprints of old and scarce books, catalogues, and other works requiring special care, have been turned out by the thousand, to go broad-cast all over the Union. To Mr. Munsell's individual interposition and aid is due, in large measure, the credit of rescuing, from premature extinction, "The New England Historical and Genealogical Register." With the close of the fifteenth volume of that publication, in October, 1861, after it had lived through a decade and a half of years, it was found its circulation had ceased to yield it an adequate support. The number of its subscribers had diminished to not over *five hundred*. Many never paid their sub-

scriptions. The mere cost of printing and of publishing alone was about one thousand dollars for one thousand copies; and it had been resolved to discontinue its further issue. In this dilemma, Mr. Munsell volunteered to print and publish it, at his own risk, for two years, provided the Society would turn over to him the subscription list, and would furnish, without expense, a competent editor for the work, promising to return it at the expiration of that time, with increased and amply supporting subscriptions. This promise, as in the case of Webster's almanac, eighteen years before, Mr. Munsell faithfully succeeded in fulfilling, and ultimately, after having re-established it by his own assiduity and zeal, on a safe, self-supporting foundation, returned it to the Society, with the subscription list largely increased. At the close of the second year of its publication by Mr. Munsell, the Society, through Mr. Deane, their editor, thus expressed its acknowledgments: "To Mr. Munsell we are certainly under great obligations. He stepped forward at a time of unusual discouragement, and has carried the Register through a critical period of its existence."

In the year 1876, Mr. Munsell issued a fifth edition of a work compiled by him, entitled "The Chronology of the Origin and Progress of Paper and Papermaking." This work was so meritorious as to receive a lengthy and appreciative notice in *The Printing Times and Lithographer* (London) for August, 1879. The writer says: "Mr. Munsell is the proprietor of one of the oldest printing-offices in the States, and one that is honorably distinguished for the excellence of its productions, and the extent of its operations. He is also an antiquary, who has contributed considerably to the elucidation of the early history of the locality in which he dwells. He has further done good service to the literature of transatlantic typography, especially in connection with the new edition of Isaiah Thomas's 'History.' Mr. Munsell, accordingly, seems to be one of those useful, enterprising, industrious citizens, not few on the other side of the Atlantic, who determinedly make leisure from their ordinary avocations to achieve what entitles them to be regarded as benefactors to the community, their profession, and the reading world generally. He says in the 'Finale'—a sort of colophon of a decided American tone—"The collector of these disjunctive conjunctives proposes, with this fifth edition, in the fifty-second year of his typographical career, to let the paper manufacture go as it may, without any surveillance of his, with best wishes for its prosperity to the end of time." We trust, however, that this '*envoi*' may not really be a final one, and that at least in some other and cognate line of investigation or research, we may, for many years to come, encounter Mr. Munsell's quaint and eminently useful pen."

It may not be out of place to notice here, that for a number of years prior to his death, Mr. Munsell had been collecting material for a chronology of journalism. From England and the United States he had brought together over 10,000 specimen newspapers, no two, hardly, being of the same journal. Most of them have peculiar value, many being first copies, and others copies containing a history of the journals they represent. These he had bound, making in all 100 volumes, and deposited in the State Library. From these papers, and from other sources, he collected and left data, still in manuscript. We can only hope his sudden and unexpected death may not prevent its publication. It cannot fail to prove a work of exceeding interest and value, filling, as it will, a place among books of reference, now vacant, or nearly so, since Mr. Hudson's "His-

tory of Journalism," interesting and instructive as it is, deals only in a general way with this great and important subject, and even that work is indebted for much of its interest and value to Mr. Munsell and his collection, as the ill-fated author gratefully acknowledged.

At the inception of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, he was elected one of its corresponding members, and subsequently became a life member. To his connections with other various historical and public bodies and societies we have not alluded. He was an efficient and active worker, and ever freely rendered his co-operation in promoting the objects of such institutions. He was one of the original founders and members of the Albany Institute, and during many of its first dark financial days, carried it by contributions from his own purse. Every volume of its proceedings, except the first one, was issued from his establishment. He early succeeded Dr. T. Romeyn Beck as its treasurer, and for forty years was annually re-elected to the position, the last election occurring only a few days before his death.

For forty-three years he was a member of the First Lutheran Church of Albany, and was an habitual attendant upon its services, and for over twenty years past had been the honored President of its Board of Trustees.

On the 17th June, 1834, Mr. Munsell married Jane C. Bigelow, who died at Albany on the 20th anniversary of her marriage, June 17, 1834, in her 42d year. By her he had four children :

- i. William Augustus, b. May, 1835, residing in Cincinnati, Ohio.
- ii. Anna, b. Aug., 1839, d. June 10, 1840.
- iii. Julia Anne, b. Feb. 13, 1850; m. William Turner, Jr., Aug. 28, 1871, and has 3 children.
- iv. Charles, b. Dec. 29, 1852.

He married, second, Sept. 11, 1856, Mary Ann Reid, by whom he had the following children :

- v. Francis, b. June 19, 1857.
- vi. Jessie, b. Jan'y 2, 1859.
- vii. Sarah, b. Feb. 10, 1861.
- viii. Mary, b. Dec. 9, 1862.
- ix. Laura, b. Mar. 15, 1866.
- x. Emma, b. June 14, 1868.

Mr. Munsell had resided for many years at No. 59 Lodge street, Albany, a short distance from his office, a place which he had selected for the purpose of being near his work. Here, after a brief illness, he died, at nine o'clock, on the evening of the 15th of January, 1880, in the 72d year of his age. Appropriate funeral services were held in the Lutheran Church, on the afternoon of the 18th January, attended by a vast throng of citizens and friends, to whom his name and presence had been so familiar in life. A simple and brief eulogy was pronounced by Dr. Magee, the pastor of the church, and all that remained of our genial and beloved antiquarian friend was borne to its burial in the public cemetery, near the city of his adoption.

In the apt language of another, we may close this imperfect sketch :

“Such has been the work of Mr. Munsell. No living man will ever go over the ground he has ; few, indeed, can do it, the old Dutch records being almost, if not quite, a sealed book to the present, as they will be to future generations. Mr. Munsell has passed away, but his work, more lasting than monument of brass or marble, will remain after him as long as the city itself shall stand, and children yet unborn will wonder at the indifference and neglect with which such efforts as his were treated.”

[The facts regarding the publications issued by Mr. Munsell noticed in this sketch in a few instances have been derived from an article published in the *Albany Mirror*, in November, 1879, which are understood to have been furnished, or their correctness approved, by Mr. Munsell himself. Other sources of information are Dr. Stiles' History of Ancient Windsor, and Temple & Sheldon's History of Northfield, Mass.]

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CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE HISTORY OF THE EARLY SETTLERS OF KINGS COUNTY, N. Y.

BY TEUNIS G. BERGEN.

THE DURVEA FAMILY.

1. JOOST DURIE DURVE or DURVEA, emigrated about 1675 from Mannheim, in the Palatine of the Rhyn, was a respectable French Huguenot, and was accompanied with his wife *Magdalena Le Febre*. He settled at first in New Utrecht, where he bought a farm, which he sold Oct. 5, 1681, for 3200 gl. and a new waggon, to Gerrit Cornelisen (Van Duyn), as per page 148 of Liber AA of Flatbush town records. Left New Utrecht and settled on the disputed lands between Newtown and Bushwick, as per Riker's Newtown, where he died about 1727. His name appears on the assessment rolls of Bushwick of 1683 and 93, and census of 1698 ; and he took the oath of allegiance in said town in 1687. Had issue :—

2. i. *Joost.*
3. ii. *Peter.*
4. iii. *Jacob.*
5. iv. *Abraham.*
6. v. *Charles.*
7. vi. *Jaques*, bp. July 13, 1679, at Flatbush.
8. vii. *Antonette*, bp. Dec. 11, 1681, at Brooklyn.
9. viii. *Magdalena*, bp. Oct. 19, 1687, in N. Y.
10. ix. *Cornelis.*
11. x. *Simon*, bp. Nov. 26, 1693.
12. xi. *Philip.*

*Second Generation.*

2. JOOST (Joosten), m. Ap<sup>l</sup> 17, 1681, *Lena or Helena* . . . . ; d. 1727. Was a farmer and resided in Bushwick. Issue :—

13. i. *Magdalientje*, bp. May 29, 1705.

14. ii. *Joost.*  
 15. iii. *Hendrick*, bp. Nov. 23, 1718.  
 16. iv. *Folkert.*
3. PETER (Joosten), m. *Agnietje Nicque* (Luquier), and suppose he settled in Esopus (Kingston). Issue :—  
 16½. *Christiaan*, bp. Ap<sup>l</sup> 17, 1682, of whom no further trace.
4. JACOB (Joosten), bp. Nov. 21, 1686; m. *Catrina Polhemius*; d. 1758. Resided at first in Bushwick, and afterwards in Brooklyn. His Bushwick farm of 100 acres was sold Ap<sup>l</sup> 15, 1758, by his executors and heirs to Jan De Bevoise. Will dated Feb. 20, 1756. Issue :—
17. i. *Joost.*  
 18. ii. *Daniel.*  
 19. iii. *Johannis.*  
 20. iv. *Jacob.*  
 21. v. *Abraham.*  
 22. vi. *Cornelius.*  
 23. vii. *Hendrick.*  
 24. viii. *Magdalena.*
5. ABRAHAM (Joosten), b. 1685, m. *Elizabeth Polhemius*, dau. of Theodorius of Jamaica; d. about 1763. Was a farmer in Bushwick. Will da. Jan. 29, 1753, and pro. Feb. 28, 1764. Issue :
25. i. *Joost*, b. Oct. 8, 1715.  
 26. ii. *Nelche.*  
 27. iii. *Daniel.*  
 28. iv. *Mothenecha or Magdalena.*  
 29. v. *Abraham.*, b. Apl. 10, 1720.  
 30. vi. *Catryntje*, b. Oct. 6, 1720.  
 31. vii. *Johannes.*  
 32. viii. *Elizabeth*, bp. July 12, 1724.  
 33. ix. *Anche.*
6. CHARLES (Joosten), farmer, m. 1<sup>st</sup>, *Cornelia*, dau. of Johannes Schenck; m. 2<sup>d</sup>, *Mary or Maria Roberson*; d. about 1753. Resided in Bushwick. In his will, proved Sept 1, 1753, he devises his homestead farm to his son Jacob. Issue :—
34. i. *Joost.*  
 35. ii. *Helena.*  
 36. iii. *Johannes.*  
 37. iv. *Cornelia.*  
 38. v. *Charles or Carel.*  
 39. vi. *Elizabeth.*  
 40. vii. *Tunis.*  
 41. viii. *Derick.*  
 42. ix. *Abraham.*
7. JACQUES (Joosten), bp. July 13, 1679. No further trace.  
 8. ANTONETTE (Joosten), bp. Dec. 11, 1681, in Brooklyn; m. Luquier.  
 9. MAGDALENA (Joosten), bp. Oct. 10, 1687; m. Jan Okie or Jan Auke Van Nuys, and had children :—Isaac, Jacobus and James Van Nuys.  
 10. CORNELIS (Joosten), a farmer in Bushwick in 1729. No further trace.  
 11. SIMON (Joosten), bp. Nov. 26, 1693; m. May 20, 1715, *Annetje Sprung*, dau. of Gabriel. Was a farmer in Bushwick. Issue :—  
 43. *Simon.*

12. PHILIP (Joosten), m. Dec. 14, 1714, Belje Goverts or Coverts. No further trace.

*Third Generation.*

DESCENDANTS OF JOOST DURVEA (2) AND LENA.

13. MAGDALENA, bp. May 29, 1705; m. Dec. 31, 1743, *Gerret Van Sant* of Newtown.

14. JOOST. Suppose m. Antje Terhune, probably a dau. of Jan Alberste, and settled at Six Mile Run, N. J. Issue:—

44. Suppose *Joost*.

15. HENDRICK (s. of Joost and Lena), bp. Nov. 23, 1718. No further trace.

16. FOLKERT (s. of Joost and Lena), m. *Gerretje* or *Geertruy*, dau. of Nicholas Vechte of Gowanus, d. 1752. Will proved Nov. 17, 1752. Resided in the city of N. Y., and he and his wife joined the Dutch R. Ch. of N. Y., Nov. 20, 1746, on certificate from Brooklyn. Issue:—

45. *Rebecca*, bp. Oct. 2, 1751, in N. Y. No further trace.

DESCENDANTS OF JACOB DURVEA (4) AND CATRINA.

17. JOOST, b. 1709; m. 1<sup>st</sup> prior to 1750, *Willemtje*, dau. of Albert Terhune; suppose he m. a second, third and fourth wife, the last named *Charity*. . . . Was a farmer and millwright, residing in Jamaica South. Will proved in 1775. Sept. 11, 1775, his estate was advertized for sale by Jacob Durvea and Albert Terhune, his executors. Issue:—

46. i. *Ruluf*, bp. Feb. 11, 1738. Suppose, m. 1758, Jannetje Amerman.

47. ii. *John*, bp. 1739.

48. iii. *Jacob*, bp. Aug. 26, 1750. No further trace.

49. iv. *Maria*, bp. Mar. 22, 1752.

50. v. *Anna*. No further trace.

51. vi. *Aaron*, bp. May 19, 1754.

18. DANIEL, was a farmer in Jamaica, and d. about 1759. Issue:—

52. *Daniel*. No further trace.

19. JOHANNES (suppose), m. Oct. 29, 1763, *Sara*, dau. of Hermanus Barkeloo, of New Utrecht. Residence in N. Y., and Aug. 25, 1766, he and his wife joined the R. D. Ch. of that place. Issue:—

53. i. *Autje*, bp. Sept. 2, 1764, in N. Y. No further trace.

54. ii. *Abraham*. No further notice.

55. iii. *John*. No further trace.

20. JACOB, m. Mar. 21, 1747, *Sara Nortstrant*. Was a bolster, and resided at one period in the city of N. Y., where, May 23, 1748, he and his wife joined the R. Dutch Ch. on confession of faith. Will da. July 2, 1793, and pro. Aug. 19, 1793. Issue:—

56. i. *Catharine*, bp. Ap. 7, 1748, in N. Y. No further trace.

57. ii. *Jane*. No further trace.

58. iii. *Mary* or *Maria*, bp. June, 26, 1751.

59. iv. *Sarah*, bp. Nov. 11, 1753.

60. v. *Magdalena*.

61. vi. *Charles*.

62. vii. *Jacob*.

63. viii. *Peter*. No further trace.



21. ABRAHAM, bp. Feb. 16, 1724; m. Nov. 3, 1763, *Elizabeth* Lowe, who d. May, 1804, aged 92. Was a merchant in the city of N. Y., engaged in the sale of drugs, fish, &c., his store being located opposite the Fly market in 1768. Joined the R. Dutch Ch. of N. Y. Will da. Sep. 12, 1796, and pro. Ap<sup>l</sup> 24, 1797. Left no issue.

22. CORNELIUS, a farmer in Bushwick; m. . . . Issue :—

64. i. *Magdalena*.

65. ii. *Wilhelmus*. No further trace.

66. iii. *Christian*, b. 1741.

67. iv. *Cornelius*. No further trace.

23. HENDRICK. In the N. Y. Mercury of Aug. 8, 1757, is a notice of Abraham Duryea and others, petitioners and creditors of Henry Duryea, late of Santa Croix, merchant. This may refer to this Hendrick. No further trace.

24. MAGDALENA, m. *Cornelius Wyckoff*, of N. J., who d. Ap<sup>l</sup>, 1758.

#### DESCENDANTS OF ABRAHAM DURYEY (5) AND ELIZABETH.

25. JOOST, b. Oct. 8, 1715; m. Dec. 23, 1752, *Catharine Schenck*, dau of Peter, of Newtown; b. Aug. 29, 1720, and d. Mar. 22, 1796; he d. July 24, 1783. Was a farmer in Bushwick. Will da. July 2, 1793, and pro. Aug. 19, 1793. Issue :—

68. i. *Abraham*, b. May 8, 1743.

69. ii. *Peter*.

70. iii. *Elizabeth*.

71. iv. *Johannes*.

72. v. *Femmetje*.

73. vi. *Catharine*.

74. vii. *George*.

26. NELCHE OR NELLY, m. *John Terhune*. Issue :—

Neeltje, bp. May 30, 1748, in the Marlboro R. Dutch Ch. in Monmouth Co., N. J.

27. DANIEL, m. Dec. 3, or 23, 1743, *Geertje Kock*, by another account *Gertrude De Bevoise*. Was a farmer at Bushwick. Issue :—

75. i. *Gabriel*, bp. June 3, 1750; m. Sarah. No further trace.

76. ii. *Elizabeth*. No further trace.

28. MOTTENEHEE OR MAGDALENA, m. *Jacob Boerum*, of Flatbush, and had a s., Karel or Charles Boerum, bp. Mar. 19, 1732.

29. ABRAHAM, bp. Ap<sup>l</sup> 10, 1720; m. Mar. 1, 1744, *Maria Roosevelt*, by another account *Ann Schenck*. He was a merchant in the city of N. Y. An Ab<sup>m</sup> Duryea was a Deacon in the R. D. Ch. of Flatlands in 1743. Issue :—

77. *Heyltje*, bp. Dec. 9, 1747. No further trace.

30. CATRYNTJE, b. Oct. 6, 1720; m. May 16, 1746, Joost Monfoort; d. Sept. 29, 1799.

31. JOHANNES, m. *Neeltje Kouwenhoven*, dau. of William of Flatlands. Resided in the city of N. Y. in 1746, where he and his wife joined the R. D. Ch. Issue :—

78. i. *Catharine*, bp. Sep. 24, 1746; d. young.

79. ii. *Catharina*, bp. Aug. 3, 1748, in N. Y.

80. iii. *Antje*, bp. Jan. 20, 1751.

81. iv. *Jacob*, bp. May 27, 1752.

82. v. *Willem*, bp. Dec. 29, 1754.  
 83. vi. *Magdalena*, bp. Mar. 9, 1757 in N. Y.  
 84. vii. *Johannes*, bp. Sep. 22, 1765 in N. Y. No further trace of the children of Johannes and Neeltje.  
 32. ELIZABETH, bp. July 12, 1724. No further trace.  
 33. ANCHE OR ANN, m. 1753, *Jan Cleef*.

DESCENDANTS OF CHARLES DURVEA (6) AND CORNELIA AND MARY OR MARIA.

34. i. JOOST of Jamaica. No further trace.  
 35. ii. HELENA, m. Van Zant. No further trace.  
 35. iii. JOHANNES, m. Ap<sup>l</sup> 3, 1748, *Antje Voorhies* of Gravesend. Resided in the city of N. Y., and in 1750 joined the R. D. Ch. of that place.  
 Issue:  
 85. i. (Suppose). *Catharine*, m. Mar. 27, 1769, *John Brower*, of N. Y.  
 86. ii. *Cornelia*, bp. Jan. 21, 1750.  
 87. iii. *Neeltje*, bp. Nov. 10, 1751, in N. Y.  
 88. iv. *Antje*, bp. Aug. 24, 1755, in N. Y.  
 89. v. *Elizabeth*, bp. Aug. 17, 1757, in N. Y.; d. young.  
 90. vi. *Maria*, bp. Jan. 7, 1759, in N. Y.  
 91. vii. *Magdalena*, bp. Sep. 17, 1760, in N. Y.  
 92. viii. *Elizabeth*, bp. Ap<sup>l</sup> 21, 1765, in N. Y.  
 No further trace of the children of Johannes and Antje.  
 37. CORNELIA, m. June 11, 1757, *Frans Titusse*, and had a dau. *Christino Titus*, who m., in 1770, *Ab<sup>m</sup> Polhemus*.  
 38. CHARLES OR CAREL, m. Dec. 16, 1748, *Antje Fryn*. Resided at Oysterbay. Issue:—  
 93. i. *Cornelius*, bp. Sep. 29, 1751.  
 94. ii. *Mense*, bp. Sep. 29, 1751.  
 95. iii. *Charles*.  
 96. iv. *George* (suppose), b. Oct. 21, 1760; d. Sep. 14, 1840.  
 No further trace of the children of Charles and Antje.  
 39. ELIZABETH (suppose), m. *Joost Van Brunt* of Jamaica; d. June 3, 1780, aged 30, and had children:—*Rutger* Van Brunt, b. Dec. 5, 1765; *Harmie* Van Brunt, b. Feb. 22, 1768; *Tunis* Van Brunt, b. July 8, 1770; *Joost* Van Brunt, b. Aug. 27, 1772; *Elizabeth* Van Brunt, b. Nov. 13, 1775; and *Catharine* Van Brunt, b. Mar. 9, 1777.  
 40. TUNIS, m. May 18, 1753, by another account June 1, 1754, *Anna Rapalje*. Resided in Bushwick. Issue:—  
 97. i. *Charles or Carel*, bp. Feb. 4, 1756, in N. Y.  
 98. ii. (Suppose) *Peter*.  
 41. DERICK, m. June 1, 1754, *Elizabeth Titus*. Resided in the city of N. Y. Issue:—  
 99. i. *Carel*, bp. July 2, 1755, in N. Y. No further trace.  
 100. ii. *Jacob*, of Bushwick. No further trace.  
 101. iii. *Frans*, bp. Sep. 9, 1759, in N. Y. No further trace.  
 42. ABRAHAM, m. *Sarah Van Wyck*; d. 1764. Resided at Roundout, Dutchess C<sup>o</sup>, N. Y. Will da. Ap<sup>l</sup> 11, 1764, and pro. June 29, 1764. Issue:—  
 102. *Abraham*.

## DESCENDANTS OF SIMON DURVEA (7) AND ANNETJE.

43. SIMON, m. Dec. 17, 1758, *Jane Vandervoort*. Resided at first in Bushwick, and afterwards in N. J. Issue:—  
 103. *Antje*, bp. June 20, 1762, at Marlboro, Monmouth Co, N. J.  
 No further trace.

*Fourth Generation.*

## DESCENDANTS OF JOOST DURVEA (14) AND ANTJE TERHUNE.

44. JOOST, m. *Maria*. . . . Resided at Six Mile Run, N. J. Issue:—  
 104. *Helena*, bp. Ap<sup>l</sup> 25, 1751.

## DESCENDANTS OF JOOST DURVEA (17) AND WILLEMTJE TERHUNE AND OTHERS.

46. RULUF, bp. Feb. 11, 1738; (suppose) m. 1758, *Jannetje Amerman*. Resided at Oysterbay. Will da. 1763, and pro. 1766. No issue.  
 47. JOHN, b. 1739; m., 1<sup>st</sup>, Nov. 5, 1763, *Sarah Barkeloo*, dau. of Harman, of N. Utrecht; m., 2<sup>d</sup>, Oct. 4, 1771, *Jannetje or Jane*, dau. of Cornelius Rapalje of Hurlgate; d. Feb. 4, 1814. Was a merchant in the city of N. Y. Issue:—(by 1<sup>st</sup> wife.)  
 105. i. *Ann*, who m. Creed.  
 106. ii. *George*, of Queens Co; m. Nelly, dau. of Judge Schenck, of Cow Neck, and had a dau. Nelly, bp. Apr. 6, 1806.  
 107. iii. *Harman*.  
 108. iv. *John* (by 2<sup>d</sup> wife), of Jamaica; bp. Jan. 4, 1775, in N. Y., and m. *Phebe Johnson*.  
 100. v. *Cornelius R.*, b. July 12, 1779; m. Oct. 2, 1805, Ann or Nancy, dau. of Harmanus Barkeloo, of N. Utrecht; d. Sep. 25, 1842, and had children:—Jane Eliza, Sarah Ann, John C., Genl. Harmanus B., Alletta, Catherine, and Maria Louisa.  
 49. MARIA, bp. Mar. 20, 1752, m. . . . Kissam. No further trace.  
 51. AARON, b. May 19, 1754; m. *Mary*, dau. of Jacob Mott. Issue:—  
 110. *Abraham*, b. Nov. 19, 1794; d. Jan. 12, 1829, at Hempstead.  
 111. *Aaron*, b. Mar. 23, 1799; d. Aug 31, 1837, at Hempstead.

## DESCENDANTS OF JACOB DURVEA (20) AND SARA NOORTSTRANT.

58. MARY OR MARIA, bp. June 26, 1751, in N. Y.; m. *Christopher Rosevelt*.  
 59. SARAH, of N. Y.; bp. Nov. 11, 1753. Will pro. Mar. 26, 1787; d. single.  
 60. MAGDALENA, of N. Y.; d. single. Will da. July 2, 1784.  
 61. CHARLES (suppose), m. *Sarah*, dau. of Ab<sup>m</sup> Reimsen. Resided in Bushwick. Will da. Mar. 14, 1795, pro. Mar. 18, 1796. Issue:—  
 112. i. *Rebecca*.  
 113. ii. *Jacob*.  
 114. iii. *Matilda*.  
 115. iv. *Cornelia*.

62. JACOB, b. May 5, 1730; m. Dec. 24, 1752, *Cornelia Schenck*, dau. of Peter, of Newton, b. Nov. 15, 1734, d. Mar. 3, 1793; he d. Sep. 19, 1796. Resided in Bushwick. Will da. Aug. 11, 1796, and pro. Sep. 27, 1796. Issue:—
116. i. *Charles*, b. Oct. 28, 1753.
117. ii. *Elizabeth*, b. Sep. 24, 1755.
118. iii. *Peter*, b. Jan. 24, 1758; d. May 11, 1758.
119. iv. *Peter*, of Flatlands, b. Oct. 7, 1759; m. Dec. 8, 1789, *Sara Amerman*, who d. Aug. 14, 1846, and had children:—*Willemtje*, who m. George Lott, and *Cornelia*, who m. *Jeremiah Ryder*.
120. v. *Abraham*, b. Jan. 14, 1762.
121. vi. *Harmpie*, b. May 13, 1764.
122. viii. *Catharine*, b. May 10, 1766; m. June 20, 1789, *Winant Bennet*, of Bay Ridge; d. Sep. 29, 1799, and had children:—*John W.*, *Cornelia*, *Jacob*, *Harman*, and *Wilhelmina*.
123. *Jacob*, b. Mar. 6, 1768; d. Sep. 10, 1769.
124. *Cornelia*, b. Dec. 13, 1770; m. June 3, 1787, *W<sup>m</sup>. Leverich*.
125. *Jacob*, b. Oct. 9, 1772; m. Jan. 25, 1798, *Fanny Sutphen*, and had children:—*John*, *Jacob*, and *Cornelia*.
126. *Magdalen*, b. Nov. 25, 1775; m. Dec. 15, 1796, *George Brower*, and had children:—*John*, *Cornelia L.*, and *Catharine Ann Brower*.
127. *John*, b. May 31, 1778; d. Nov. 12, 1781.

## DESCENDANTS OF CORNELIUS DURYEA (22) OF BUSHWICK.

64. MAGDALEN, m. *Jacob Van Cott*, and Oct. 22, 1834, she administered on his estate.
66. CHRISTIAN, of New Lotts, b. 1741; m. *Anna or Hannah Stryker*, who d. Nov. 1841; d. July 28, 1830, and had a s., *Cornelius*, b. May 11, 1793, d. Aug. 5, 1839.

## DESCENDANTS OF JOOST DURYEA (25) AND CATHARINE SCHENCK.

68. ABRAHAM, of the Narrows, New Utrecht, b. May or Aug. 8, 1743; m., 1<sup>st</sup>, Ap<sup>l</sup> 11, 1767, *Nelte*, dau. of Philip Nagel, of Flatbush; b. Feb. 27, 1749, d. Aug. 7, 1781; m., 2<sup>d</sup>, *Sarah Van Pelt*, b. Dec. 22, 1750; d. Aug. 6, 1813; he d. Mar. 24, 1814. Issue:
128. *Joost or George*, of New Utrecht, b. Aug. 1, 1769; m. Sep. 24, 1801, *Catharine*, dau. of Bateman Loyd, of Flatbush; d. Mar. 18, 1824, and had a dau. *Ellen*.
129. *Maria*, b. Feb. 10, 1772; m. *Stephen Ostrander*, of Brooklyn; d. 1851. Issue: *Sophia*, *Abraham*, *Ellen Catharine*, and *Philip Henry*.
130. *Philip*, b. Oct. 7, 1774; m. Nov. 12, 1817, *Rachel Day*, who d. Jan. 7, 1864; he d. in 1750. Was a clergyman of the R. D. Ch., stationed at Englewood, N. J., and had children:—*Ellen L.* and *Abraham W.*
131. *Catrina or Caty*, b. Mar. 4, 1778; d. Oct. 8, 1807, single.
132. *Peter* (by 2<sup>d</sup> wife), farmer, of New Utrecht, b. Oct. 27, 1784; m., 1<sup>st</sup>, Dec. 28, 1808, *Maria*, dau. of *Peter Wyckoff*, of Gow-

anus; m., 2<sup>d</sup>, June 12, 1833, Mary Furman. Had children:—  
Sarah Ann, who m. Stephen H. Williamson, Peter, Abraham,  
Ellen, John, all by 1<sup>st</sup> wife, and George.

133. *Nelly or Nette*, b. Mar. 7, 1787; d. about 1821, single.

134. *Gertrude or Gertie*, b. Aug. 2, 1789; d. single.

69. PETER, of Bushwick, m., 1<sup>st</sup>, . . . . *De Bevoise*; m., 2<sup>d</sup>, *Deborah Blake*, widow of John Hulst. Will da. Sep. 21, 1821. Issue:—

134. i. *Elizabeth*.

135. ii. *Catharine*, m. . . . . Quick.

136. iii. *Sarah*, m. Anthony Hulst, of Bushwick.

137. iv. *Anna*, m. . . . . Hoffman.

138. v. *Magdalena or Helena*, m. . . . . Messerole.

139. vi. *Jane*, m. . . . . Coljer.

140. vii. *Phebe*, m. W<sup>m</sup>. Conselyea.

141. viii. *Maria*, m. May 29, 1811, Moses De Bevoise.

142. ix. *Ann*.

70. ELIZABETH, m. June, 1765, Harmanus Barkeloo, of New Utrecht, who had children:—Sarah, Catharine, Harmanus H., George, John or Johannes, William, Elizabeth, and Ann or Nancy.

71. JOHANNES, b. 1760; m., 1<sup>st</sup>, . . . .; m., 2<sup>d</sup>, *wid. Lee*; d. 1836. Was a clergyman of the R. D. Ch., and officiated in Somerset C<sup>o</sup>, N. J. Issue:—

143. i. *John*.

144. ii. *George*.

145. iii. *Henry*.

146. iv. *Catharine*.

147. v. *Elizabeth*.

148. vi. *Jane*.

72. FEMMETJE, m. 1778, *John Van Pelt*, of N. Utrecht, and had children:—Rev. Peter I., George, Aart, William, and Phebe or Femmetje.

73. CATHARINE, m. Professor *Peter Wilson*, of Columbia College, N. Y., and had children:—Elizabeth, Margaret, Phebe, Christina Cowenhoven, Catharine, Peter, and George.

74. GEORGE, of Bushwick, bp. Aug. 20, 1767; m. *Polly or Mary Suthphen*, wid. *Maria*, of Sharp. Issue:—

149. i. *George*, b. Feb. 4, 1797.

150. ii. *Jacob Sharp*, b. Ap<sup>l</sup> 19, 1798.

151. iii. *Ann Sebring or Sabina*, m. John Brower.

152. iv. *Peter Wilson*, b. Ap<sup>l</sup> 21, 1800.

153. v. *Abraham*, b. July 12, 1801.

154. vi. *Catharine*, b. Oct. 12, 1802; all bp. in Brooklyn.

#### DESCENDANTS OF TUNIS DURVEA (40) AND ANNA RAPALJE.

97. CHARLES OR CAREL, bp. Feb. 4, 1756. Will da. in 1795, his wife being dead at that date. Issue:—

155. i. *Rebecca*.

156. ii. *Jacob*.

157. iii. *Matilda*.

158. iv. *Cornelia*.

98. (Suppose). PETER. No further trace.

## DESCENDANTS OF ABRAHAM DURYEA (42) AND SARAH VAN WYCK.

102. ABRAHAM, m. *Antje Schenck*. Will da. Sep. 2, 1786, pro. June 9, 1789. Issue :—

159. i. *Abraham*.

160. ii. *Antje*, m. *Cornelius Van Wyck*.

The foregoing is an imperfect sketch of a portion of the Duryea family, now very numerous, and principally located on Long Island, in the city of New York, and New Jersey. It is made up from notes gathered together by the author in his general researches for genealogical information of the early settlers of Kings county, with the hope that it will have the effect to spur up and induce some member of the Duryea family to gather materials and fill up and give a full and more perfect genealogy of his race.

There was a "Jan Dorie or Durie" and a "Pieter de Ry or de Rea", as generally written on the church records of Hackinsack, who had children baptised in 1720 and 1723 in said town, whose descendants now write their names Duryea or Durje, and are numerous in that locality. This Jan and Pieter were probably grandsons of Joost, the emigrant, but of this no positive evidence.

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 GENEALOGICAL FRAGMENTS.

BY JOHN J. LATTING.

FEAKE.

HENRY FEAKE, (supposed) brother of Robert, first appears as an early settler at Saugus (Lynn), Massachusetts, in 1632, on the 14th May, of which year he is admitted as a freeman of that place.

In the month of April, 1637, he is one of ten men, all of Saugus (being the second named on the list) to whom leave was granted by the Court of Assistants, sitting at Plymouth, to form a new settlement below Plymouth, on Cape Cod Bay, and to take up sufficient land there for the accommodation of sixty families. The settlement was speedily effected and the place named Sandwich. Mr. Feake was probably married at this time, but the name of his wife has not been ascertained. He had a daughter Elizabeth, who, on the 24th of March, 1650, was married to Capt. John Dillingham, the 2d son of his friend Edward Dillingham, who was one of his co-associates from Saugus in the settlement of Sandwich.

He continued his residence in Sandwich till about the year 1652, when he joined a colony from New England, and, removing to Long Island, formed the new settlement near Flushing, to which the name of Middleburg was given—subsequently and now known as Newtown. Accompanying him was also Lieutenant William Palmer, of Yarmouth, who had married his niece, Judith Feake, the sister of Tobias Feake.

I have failed to discover the time and place of his wife's death. This

event must have occurred prior to 1654, for in that year he married, for his second wife, the Widow Johanna Wheeler. He is described as having at this time three children, while the Widow Wheeler had two by her first husband. The names of these children have not been discovered. It is not unlikely the families bearing this name, and now or recently residing in North Castle, Westchester County, may be descendants of these children of Henry Feake, or of some of them. There was no issue of this second marriage.

Henry Feake, died at Middleburg (Newtown), in the latter part of the year 1657, having first made and published his last will and testament, dated 24th September, 1657, in the presence of John Moore and John Barker as witnesses. [See Dutch MSS. in office of Secretary of State, Albany, N. Y., Vol. VIII., p. 801.]

TOBIAS FEAKE was the son of James Feake, goldsmith, of London, born there about 1622. He was the nephew of Robert and of Henry Feake, and came to New England about 1638-9. He had a sister, *Judith* (probably) older than he, who subsequently married William Palmer, of Yarmouth (his second wife).

The earliest notice of Tobias Feake occurs on the 10th Dec., 1639, when he was in his seventeenth year, and (probably) residing with his married sister, Mrs. Palmer, at Yarmouth. They appear to have still held from the Company of Goldsmiths a leasehold, or some other interest, in the house and shop which was their father's, on Lombard street, in London; and at the above date, they, together with their uncle, "Lieut. Robert Feake of Watertown in New England, Gentleman," and Judith's husband, "Sergeant William Palmer of Yarmouth in New England," execute a Power of Attorney to their maternal uncle, Tobias Dixon, of London, to dispose of the above mentioned house and shop.

It was about this date that Capt. Daniel (Kirk) Patrick and Capt. John Underhill, having been deprived of, or having surrendered, their military commissions under the Massachusetts Bay Company, removed, with Robert Feake, to Stamford and Greenwich, in Connecticut. On the 20th of April, 1640, Capt. Patrick made a purchase from the Norwalk Indians of several tracts of land on the west side of Norwalk River, in and near the present village of Norwalk. Tobias Feake was present at the consummation of this purchase, and signs the Deed as a witness. (*Hall's His. Records of Norwalk*, p. 31). From this time he probably followed the fortunes of Patrick and of his uncle, Robert Feake, who, in the month of July following, made a joint purchase from the Indians of a large tract of land at what is now Greenwich, Conn., and there fixed their residence. The next allusion to him that we find is in a letter addressed by Governor Eaton, of New Haven, to Governor Winthrop, of New London, on the 21st of July, 1648, in reference to the domestic difficulties in the family of Robert Feake, then absent in England. In this letter "Toby Feake" is given as authority for denial of the unpleasant rumor industriously circulated respecting his aunt Elizabeth Feake and William Hallett.

Patrick had been assassinated in a quarrel with a soldier, at the house of Capt. Underhill, in Stamford, in the month of January, 1644, leaving a widow and several children. Governor Winthrop, in his History of New England, vol. 2, p. 151, speaks of her as "a good Dutch woman and comely." Her name was Annetje Aelbreghts (Albertse) Van Beyeren, daughter of Albert Bastiensen Van Beyeren, of a family of some credit

and distinction, residing at the Hague, in Holland, where, it is presumed, she was married to Patrick some time during the period of his military service in the Low Countries in the army under the command of the then Prince of Nassau. At the time of Patrick's death she must have been somewhat the elder of young Master Feake, who had but just attained his majority. Be this as it may, her *comeliness*, and possibly her pecuniary prospects, obscured or overcame all impediments and discrepancies of age, and she shortly afterwards became the wife of Tobias Feake, now grown to man's estate.

The actual date of their marriage has not been ascertained. It was probably before or about the time of his removal to Flushing, on Long Island, which, as is to be inferred from the statements in his Petition to the Lords Directors of the Dutch West India Company, hereafter mentioned, must have been in the year 1645. In the month of March, 1649, they are found residing together at Flushing. On the 31st of March, of this year, he binds his step-daughter, Annetje Patricx, to Cornelis Van Tienhoven; and, on the 14th of August, of the same year, Mrs. Feake gives to Adriaen Van der Donck, then "about to depart for Fatherland," a Power of Attorney to investigate the state of her affairs in Holland, and collect whatever may be coming to her. (Dutch MSS. in Secretary of State's office, Albany; Register of Provincial Secretary, Vol. III., p. 54.) From this time Tobias Feake apparently becomes an active and prominent participator in public affairs at Flushing. On the 26th November, 1653, he is a delegate from Flushing to a convention held at New Amsterdam to devise and recommend measures for the public security.

On the 10th December, in the same year, he is also the member from Flushing at a convention at New Amsterdam, to represent the state of the country to the authorities in Holland.

On the 23d June, 1657, he is one of the Commissioners appointed to protect the Town of Flushing against intrusions of Hempstead people.

In a Petition for compensation for his services, which he presented in the summer of 1663 to the Directors of the West India Company, at Amsterdam, in Holland, being then on a visit there, he represents that he had "served there (at Flessingin—in New Netherland) about 18 years as a volunteer in the service of the Company under the Director General Kieft," "in the war with the savages," "and again during the late English war," "so that he often injured the enemy by his prudence," "without receiving any reward whatever for these his faithful services." It is probable he never obtained the compensation sought. The Lords Directors enclosed his Petition to the Director General Stuyvesant, and wrote the latter from Amsterdam, under date September 21, 1663, as follows: "You shall further see from the enclosed Petition of Tobias Feecx, an inhabitant of New Netherland, what he was soliciting, and as we do not possess any cognizance whatever of this affair, so we have remitted it to your Honor, to act in this case as you may deem proper."

In 1657, he was appointed Schout-fiscal (Sheriff) for Flushing, to succeed William Hallet, who had been recently deposed from the same office by Stuyvesant, and fined and imprisoned, for entertaining the Rev. William Wickenden, of Rhode Island, allowing him to preach at his house, and receiving the sacrament of the Lord's Supper from his hands. This was at the memorable period when many of the Quakers, expelled from Massachusetts and driven out of Rhode Island and other places in



New England, sought refuge from religious persecutions under the presumed more tolerant jurisdiction of the Dutch on Long Island. Governor Stuyvesant, in his blind obstinacy and narrow-mindedness, not comprehending the liberal and enlightened policy of the West India Company, as expressed in the rebuke they subsequently administered to him, pursued the most stringent measures against the sect and all those who countenanced or harbored them.

Among those who fell under the Governor's displeasure was Henry Townsend, then a resident of Jamaica, but who had previously resided in Flushing, at whose house a number of the Quakers were lodged and entertained, and where they "unrelentingly corresponded." It was charged that he had "convocated a conventicle of the Quakers," at his house, and himself assisted in it. For this he had been condemned, on the 5th of September, 1657, to pay a fine of £8 Flanders, or else to depart the province within six weeks, upon the penalty of corporeal punishment. The cruel treatment of other prominent members of the sect by the Government at the Manhattoes, with this unjust condemnation of Townsend, so aroused the indignation of the people of Flushing that they assembled, to the number of thirty of the principal inhabitants, at the house of Michael Milnor, in Flushing, and addressed the following respectful remonstrance to the Governor :

"Right Honorable: You have been pleased to send up unto us a certain prohibition or command that wee should not relieve or entertein any of those people called Quakers because they are supposed to bee by some, seducers of the people. For our parte we cannot condemn them in this case, neither can wee stretch out our handes against them to punish, banish, or persecute them, for out of Christ, God is consuming fire, and it is a fearfull thing to fall into the hands of the living God. Wee desire therefore in this case not to judge, least we be judged, neither to condem least wee bee condemd, but rather let every man stand or fall to his own maister. Wee are commande by the law to doe good unto all men, especially to those of the household of faith. And though for the present wee seeme to be insensible of the law and the lawgiver, yet when death and the law assault us, if wee have an advocate to seeke who shall pleade for us in this case of conscience betwixt God and our own soules, the powers of this world can neither assist us, neither excuse us, for if God justifie who can condem, and if God condem, there is none can justifie. And for those jealousies and suspicions which some have of them that they are destructive unto magistracy and ministerye (this) cannot bee for the magistrate hath the sword in his hand and the minister hath the sword in his hand, as witness those tew great examples which all magistrates and ministers are to follow (Moses) and Christ whom God raised up maintained and defended against all the enemies both of flesh and spirit; and therefore that which is of God will stand, and that which is of man will come to noething. And as the Lorde hath taught Moses or the civil power to give an outward liberty in the state by the law written in his heart, for the good of all, and can truely judge who is good, who is evil, who is true and who is false, and can pass defenitive sentence of life or death against that man which rises up against the fundamentall law of the States General, Soe he hath made his ministers a saver of life unto life, and a saver of death unto death. The law of love, peace and liberty in the state, extending to Jewes Turkes and Egyptians,

as they are considered the sonnes of Adam, which is the glory of the outward State of Holland, soe love peace and liberty, extending to all in Christ Jesus, condemns hatred warre and bondage. And because our Saviour saith it is impossible but that offences will come, but woe unto him by whom they cometh; our desire is not to offend one of his little ones in whatever forme or name or title he appears in, whether presbyterian, independent baptist or quaker, but shall be glad to see anything of God in any of them, desiring to doe unto all as wee desire that all men should do unto us, which is the true law both of church and state. For our Saviour saith, this is the law and the prophets. Therefore if any of these said persons come in love unto us, we cannot in conscience lay violent hands upon them, but give them free Egresse and regresse unto our towne and houses, as God shall persuade our consciences. And in this we are true subjects both of church and state, for we are bound by the law of God and man to do good unto all men, and evil to noe man. And this is according to the Pattennt and charter of our towne, given unto us in the name of the States Generall, which wee are not willing to infringe and violate, but shall houlde our pattennt, and shall remaine your humble sbjects the Inhabitants of Vlissingh. Written this 27th of Dec. 1657, by me

“EDWARD HART, Clerk.”

Armed with this dignified and spirited document, subscribed by some thirty of the principal inhabitants of the town, Tobias Feake, Schout-fiscal, who had himself also signed it, was charged by his fellow-townsmen to wait forthwith upon the Governor, and present it in person. On the following day, the 28th December, 1657, he appeared before the Governor, at New Amsterdam, and handed him the protest. Whereat this doughty official was so highly incensed that he ordered his Attorney General, Nicasius De Sille, immediately to arrest him. He was forthwith lodged in prison in the Fort, where he lay until the 28th of January following, when he was brought before the Governor and Council. For his part in these proceedings, and upon his confession that he had received the order and placards of the Director General prohibiting the admission or toleration in the village of “Flissingen” of any of that “heretical and abominable sect called quakers,” he was adjudged guilty of having violated his oath of office as a subaltern officer of the Director General, and as Sheriff of the aforesaid village of Flissingen, and was therefore degraded from his office, and sentenced to be banished or pay an amende of 200 guilders.

It is to be inferred this judgment and sentence were due to the fidelity and tenacity with which the Sheriff adhered to his conscientious justification, as a matter of principle, of the part he had taken in the proceedings. His fellow townsmen, who had also been summoned before the Governor and Council, found their courage fail, and humbly and obsequiously making confession, and meanly charging the Sheriff with having “inveigled and seduced” them, and with having himself dictated the remonstrance, craved pardon for themselves, promising to conduct themselves in a more prudent manner thereafter.

It does not appear that the sentence of banishment against Mr. Feake was enforced. Probably his fine was exacted, as no doubt the coffers of the Governor were frequently replenished in this way.

(To be continued.)

## RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—MARRIAGES.

(Continued from Vol. X., p. 126, of THE RECORD.)

INGESCHREVEN.		GETROUWT.
(668) [1692.] den 5 Aug.	Hendrick Van Obliniús, j. m. Van N. Haerlem, en Jannetje Tiboúts, j. d. Van Midwoút, wonende d' Eerste tot N. Haerlem, en tweede alhier.	den 28 Aug. tot N. Haerlem.
Eodem.	Wessel Evertszen, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Súsanna Van Tienhoven, j. d. als boven, beýde wonende alhier.	den 28 dicto.
Eodem.	Johannes Van de Water, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Baefje Jans, j. d. als boven, beýde wonende alhier.	den 1 Sept.
den 12 dict.	Pieter Leroúx, j. m. Uýt oudt Engel <sup>t</sup> , en Alida Vryman, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beýde wonende alhier.	den 28 Aug.
Eodem.	Reýnier Quackenbosch, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Lysbeth Masten, en Claesje Jacobs, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beýde wonende alhier.	den 13 Sep.
den 26 dicto.	Mangel Janszen Noll, j. m. Van Albanien, en Annetje Hendricx Yolcx, j. d. Van Breúckelen, d' Eerste wonende op't Staten Eýl <sup>t</sup> en tweede alhier.	Getrouwt op't Staten Eýl <sup>t</sup> den 9 oct.
den 23 Sept.	George Walker, j. m. Uýt Ierlant, en Vrouwtje Van Hoeck, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beýde wonende alhier.	
den 4 Octob.	Jan Byvangk, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Belitie Dúyckingh, en Sara Frans, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Johannes Van Couwenhoven, de Eerste wonende tot N. Albanien, en tweede alhier.	den 3 Nov.
den 12 dicto.	Eduárd Kocx, j. m. Van ——— en Helena Meýer, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beýde wonende alhier.	den 12 Oct. met Attestatie van de Lútersche Kerck.
aer. 9 Nov.	Thomas Laurence, Wed <sup>r</sup> Ferguson, j. d. en Mary d' Eerste wonende by 't Hellegat, en tweede alhier.	den 9 Nov. met een licentie.
den 10 dicto.	Gerrit Búrger, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Sara Martens, j. d. Van de Walebocht, beýde wonende alhier.	den 6 Dec.
den 10 dicto.	Jacques Merie, j. m. Van Rochel, en Cornelia Roos, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Elias Provoost, beýde wonende alhier.	den 27 Nov.
(669) den 30 Nov.	De H <sup>r</sup> Fredrick Philipszen, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van	den 30 Nov. met

INGESCHREVEN.		GETROUWT. !
	Margariet Hardens, en Catharina Van Cortlant, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van John Der Val, beÿde wonende alhier.	een licentie.
den 20 Decemb.	Abraham Keteltas, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Anna Coürten, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Hendrick Boelen, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 20 Dec. met een licentie.
den 21 dicto.	Wolfert Ecker, j. m. Van Midwoüt, en Marritje Siboúts, j. d. Van de Armen Bouwerÿe, beÿde op Fredrick Philips lant.	Getrouwt op Fredricks Philips lant.
A <sup>o</sup> 1693.		
den 23 Febr.	Benjamin Norwood, j. m., en Cornelia Van Clyft, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 23 Febr. met een licentie.
den 24 dict.	Johannes Nÿs, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Margrietie Keteltas, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 4 Mart.
den 11 Mart.	Pieter Gerardús Cavalier, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Belitje Claerhoút, j. d. als boven, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 30 dicto.
den 17 dicto	Wessel Pieterszen, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Jacomÿntie Van Couwenhoven, j. d. als boven, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 20 April.
den 20 dicto.	Johannes Van Hoorn, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Catharina Meÿer, j. d. als boven, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 20 Mart met een licentie.
den 24 dict.	Gerrit Vechten, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Jannetie Creisson, en Magdaleentie Jans, Wed <sup>e</sup> Jan Homs, d' Eerste wonende op't Staten Eÿl <sup>t</sup> , en twede alhier.	Met vertoog na Midwoüt. ✓
den 14 Apr.	Michiel Greenham, Matroos,* en Marie Davids, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 14 April met een licentie.
Eodem.	Abraham Janszen, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Geertie Everts, j. d. als boven, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 9 Maÿ.
(670)		
den 23 Apr.	M <sup>r</sup> Cornelis Vile, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Maria Adolfs, en Catharina Bogardús, j. d. Van N. Yorck.	Getrouwt met een licentie den 23 Apr.
den 29 dicto.	John Nicks, Matroos, en Catharina Fredricx, j. d. Van N. Yorck.	Met een licentie den 29 Apr.
den 30 dicto.	Herrÿ Rembel, j. m. Van Baston, en Catharina Backer, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 30 dicto.
den 5 Maÿ.	Isaac Gerritszen, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Maria Pieters, j. d. als boven, d' eerste wonende op Tappan, en twede alhier.	den 2 Jún.

[\* Sailor.]

INGESCHREVEN.	GETROUWT.
Eodem.	Jacob Van Giesen, j. m. Van Bergen, en Rúsje Plúvier, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier. den 1 dicto.
Eodem.	Evert Bÿvanck, j. m. Van N. Albanien, en Wÿntie Van Stoútenbúrg, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Gerr <sup>t</sup> Corñ. Exveen, beÿde wonende alhier. den 25 Maÿ.
den 6 dicto.	Willem Willemszen, j. m. Van Meeúwis, en Marÿken Salomons, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier. Eodem.
den 12 dicto.	Johannes Minne, j. m. Uÿt Vrieslant, en Anneken Jochems, j. d. Van Midwoút, d' Eerste wonende op Haverstroo, en tweede op Fredrick Philipslant. den 4 Jún. op Philipsbúrg.
Eodem.	Jan Ecker, j. m. Van Midwoút, en Magdaleentie Vonck, j. d. Van Zúÿdthampton, d' Eerste op Fredrick Philipslant, en Tweede op Haverstroo. Eodem op Philipsbúrg.
Eodem.	Jeúriaen Van den Berg, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Ariaentje Wÿnhoúts, j. d. Uÿt de Walebocht, beÿde woonende alhier.
den 13 dicto.	Cresce Bastiaenszen, j. m. Van Súriname, en Agnietie Jans, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier. den 8 Jún.
den 24 dicto.	Gerrit Vielen, j. m. Van ——— en Janneken Hendrix Van Feúrden, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier. den 24 May met een licentie.
den 2 Jún.	Isaac Van Tilbúrg, j. m. Van Fordham, en Aeltje Hendricx, j. d. Van Boswÿck, beÿde wonende alhier. den 16 Jún.
(671)	
den 10 Jún.	Otto Van Thúÿl, j. m. Van Yorck, en Grietje Dircx, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier. den 14 Júl.
den 20 dicto.	Willem Hendricx, j. m. Van Mitspatkill, en Magdalena Brouwer, j. d. Van de Gújanas, beÿde wonende in 't Hogelant. den 5 Aug., in 't Hogelant.
den 21 dicto.	Casparús Springsteen, j. m. Van Boschwÿck, en Wÿntie Júrcx, j. d. Van N. Albanien, d' Eerste wonende in 't Hogelant, en tweede alhier. Vertoont verleent den 9 Aug.
den 26 dicto.	Jan Pietersen, j. m. ——— en Anna Gerrits, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier. den 26 Jún. met een licentie.
den 2 Júl.	Gerrit Van Hooren, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Elsje Provoost, j. d. als boven, beÿde wonende alhier. den 2 Júl. met een licentie.

INGESCHREVEN.		GETROUWT.
den 3 dicto.	George Andrieszen, j. m., en Elisabeth Stepensz., j. d. Van N. Yorck, beyde wonende alhier.	den 3 dicto met een licentie.
den 7 dicto.	John Finn, j. m. Uyt oudt Engel, en Aeltje Jans, j. d. Van Schenechtade, beyde wonende alhier.	den 16 dicto.
den 14 dicto.	Jacobus Van der Schuur, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Margariet Jans, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beyde wonende alhier.	den 25 dicto.
den 27 dicto.	Zacharias Sickelszen, j. m. Van N. Albanien, en Maryken Jans Van Brefoort, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beyde wonende op N. Haerlem.	Vertoog verleent den 23 Aug.
den 9 Aug.	Ben Herdyn, j. m., Marritje Jans, beyde wonende alhier.	den 9 Aug. met Vertoog van de Lútersche Kerck.
den 11 dicto.	Thomas Scaÿz., j. m. Van Bristol, en Margarietie Bandt, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beyde wonende alhier.	Vertoog verleent den 24 Aug.
den 18 Aug.	Cornelis Eckens, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Willemtje Vlierboom, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beyde wonende op Tappan.	Getrouwt sonder Vertoog.
(672)		
den 15 Sept.	Michiel Bassett, j. m. Van Eyl Christoffel, en Helena Alst, j. d. Van Mitspats Kill, d' Eerste wonende alhier, en tweede in Mispats Kill.	den 5 Dec.
den 22 dicto.	Jan Sevenhoven, j. m. Van Rochel, en Mary Lescúÿe, j. d. Van Boschwÿck, d' Eerste wonende alhier, en tweede op Boschwÿck.	Met vertoog tot Midwoút.
den 27 Sept.	Dirck Adolfszen, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Ariaentie Kierstede, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beyde wonende alhier.	den 27 Sept. met een licentie.
den 25 Octob.	John Anthonÿ, Elisabeth Gerritsz, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beyde wonende alhier.	den 25 Octob. met een licentie.
den 26 dicto.	Meÿnart Schúyler, j. m. Van N. Albanien, en Rachel Cúyler, j. d. Uyt Supra, beyde wonende alhier.	den 26 dicto met een licentie.
den 16 Dec.	Nicolaes Van Tienhoven, j. m. Van Midwout, en Maria Abrahams, j. d. Van Amsterdam, beyde wonende alhier.	den 27 Dec. tot Midwoút.
A° 1694.		
den 5 Jan,	Wiljam Jackson, j. m. Van Edenbúrg, en Anna Wessels, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beyde wonende alhier.	den 24 Jan.

INGESCHREVEN.		GETROUWT.
den 16 Febr.	Isaacq Vredenburg, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Janneken Joosten, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van John Pell, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 7 Mart.
den 31 Mart.	Johannes Harßenbroeck, j. m. Van N. Yorck, Anneken Jans Bosch, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 23 Apr.
den 4 Apr.	Moses Gilbert, j. m. ——— en Jannetie Flúyt, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende tot N. Yorck.	Met een licentie den 4 Apr.
den 7 dicto.	Thomas Adams, j. m. Van London, en Mary Hamer, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier.	den — Júl.
den 13 dicto.	Johannes d' Honeúr, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Johanna Meÿnardt, j. d. Van Útrecht, beÿde wonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 13 dicto.
(673)		
den 20 Apr.	Joost Vincent, j. m. Van Cassant, en Elisabeth Daniels, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 12 Maÿ.
den 23 dicto.	James Seattoún, en Anna Seimntoún, en wonende alhier.	} beÿde Úyt Schotlant. den 26 dicto.
den 27 dicto.	Leins Roosdel, j. m. úyt oudt Engelant, en Lÿsbeth Wessels, j. d. úyt de Barbados, beÿde wonende alhier.	
den 4 Maÿ.	Willem Elswaerts, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Petronella Romme, j. d. út Súpra, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 28 dicto.
den 5 dicto.	Hendrick Janszen, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Femmetje Laúrens, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Zeger Corneliszen, de Eerste wonende op t Staten Eÿl <sup>t</sup> , en tweede alhier.	Met verhoog op 't Staten Eÿlant.
den 11 dicto.	Mínckes Paúlús, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Dorothee Trisser, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Frans Thomaszen, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 6 Jún.
den 21 dicto.	Owen Johns, j. m. Úyt Oudt Engel <sup>t</sup> , en Elisabeth Tocker, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Wiljam Bael, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 25 Júl. toen eerst te 't hùys gekomen met de Manúaer.*
den 26 dicto.	Abraham Van Worms, Alias Metselaer, jong m. Van N. Yorck, en Hartije Gerrits, laest Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Isaacq Van Hoeck, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 17 Jún.
den 22 Jún.	Jan Van Strÿen, j. m. Van Moordrecht, en Johanna Van der Poel, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Barent Lievensz, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 22 dicto.
den 23 dicto.	Jan Barentszen Van Lúbeck, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Marÿken Jilles, en Marritie Webbers, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 22 Júl.

[\* Came home on that day with the man-of-war.]

INGESCHREVEN.		GETROUWT.
den 6 Júl.	M <sup>r</sup> Philip Fiench, j. m. Van London, Anna Philips, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 6 Júl.
den 26 Aúg.	Nicolaes ffeildings, j. m., Debora Coelÿ, Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 26 Aúg.
den 10 Sept.	John Evans, en Catharina Magregorÿ, beÿde wonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 10 Sept.
(674) den 19 Sept.	Johannes Groenendÿck, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Delia Kúylers, j. d. Van Albanien, beÿde wonende tot N. Yorck.	Met een licentie den 19 Sept.
den 20 dicto.	Cornelis de Peÿster, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Maria Bancker, j. d. Van ———, beÿde wonende, tot N. Yorck.	Met een licentie den 20 dicto.
den 28 dicto.	Thomas Martens, j. m. Uÿt oudt Engel <sup>s</sup> , en Margrietie Ban, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Thomas Heers, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 10 Oct.
Eodem.	Onckel Michalje, j. m. Uÿt Schotlant, en Júdithje Ban, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier.	Eodem.
den 11 Oct.	Hendrick Janszen Van den Berg, j. m. Van Amsterd., Maria Anna Bourten, j. d., woonende aen de Oesterbaÿ.	Met een licentie den 22 dicto.
den 20 dict.	Meÿndert Wilsey, j. m. Van Nieuw-thúÿn, en Maria Broúcka, j. d. Van Manheÿm, woonende tot Mispadt.	den 14 Nov.
den 26 dicto.	Willem Rosenboom, j. m. Van N. Albanien, en Beatrix Colevelt, j. d. Van N. Yorck, d' Eerste wonende alhier, en tweede desgelÿcx.	den 11 dicto.
den 2 Nov.	Radser Ban, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Metje Beeckman, en Elisabeth Stwiel, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Thomas Beets, wonende tot N. Yorke,	N.B. Zÿn de geboden geschút, om dat Thomas Beets . . . *
den 4 dicto.	Capt. Lancaster Sims, en Catharina Larkens, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van ———, beÿde wonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 4 Nov.
den 15 dicto.	Arie Hooglant, j. m. Van 't lange Eÿlantsche Veer, en Anna Bÿvanck, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beÿde wonende alhier.	Getrouwt den 13 Dec.
der 17 dicto.	David Spronck, j. m. Van Vlissingen, en Rachel Lequíir, j. d. Van Boswÿck, beÿde wonende tot Boswÿck.	Getrouwt op 't lange Eÿl.
den 23 dicto.	William Pell, en Elisabeth Thúÿl, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier.	Getrouwt met een licentie den 23 Nov.

\* N. B. The bans forbidden for the reason that Thomas Beets \*\*\* [The remainder of original entry is illegible.]



INGESCHIREVEN.

GETROÚWT. J

(675)		
den 15 Dec.	Robbert Grege, Mariner, en Helena Fellart, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Jean Le Montez, beyde wonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 16 Decemb.
den 21 dicto.	Abraham Van Gelder, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Catalyntie Elias, j. d. als Voren, beyde wonende alhier.	1695 den 6 Jan.
den 29 dicto.	Willem Andrieszen, j. m. Uýt Schotlant, en Elisabeth Harriton, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Josias Clearck, beyde woonende alhier.	den 7 dicto.
A <sup>o</sup> 1695.		
den 5 Jan.	Isaacq Selover, Schoolm <sup>r</sup> , en Voorsanger Van N. Amersfort, laest Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Hester Leenda, Janneken Van Wilkenhof, laest Wed <sup>e</sup> V. Jan Thýssen, d' Eerste wonende tot N. Amersfort, en tweede alhier.	den 23 dicto.
den 17 Febr.	Paulús Müller, j. m., en Anna Vanderheyden, j. d. V. ———, beyde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 17 Febr.
den 7 April.	Pieter Maskelt, j. m., en Lidia Coely, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beyde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 7 April.
den 20 dicto.	Andréuw Laro, en Cornelia Disselton, Wedúwe, beyde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 20 dicto.
den 24 dicto.	Johan Túdor, Júnior, j. m. Van ———, en Aefje Van Hooren, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beyde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 24 dicto.
den 3 May.	Willem Heyer, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Catalyntie Mol, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beyde woonende alhier.	den 26 May.
den 28 dicto.	James Spencer en Maria Carlee, beyde wonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 28 dicto.
den 31 dicto.	Claes Janszen Bogaert, j. m. Van Betfort, en Belítje Van Schayck, j. d. Van N. Yorck, d' Eerste woonende tot N. Haerlem, en tweede alhier.	den 28 Jún.
(676)		
den 1 Jún.	John Fischer en Barbara Morton.	Met een licentie den 1 Jun.
den 14 dicto.	Johannes Paulúszen, j. m. Van Sconnectade, en Lýsbeth Van de Water, j. d. Van N. Yorck, de Eerste wonende in de Esopús, en tweede alhier.	den 4 Júl.
den 20 dicto.	Martinús Lamberits, Wed <sup>r</sup> van Jacoba Vervelen, Van Suriname, en Catharina Van Nieuwenhúysen, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beyde woonende alhier.	den 20 Jún.
den 21 dicto.	Dirck Andrieszen, j. m. Van Boswýck,	den 11 Júl.

INGESCHREVEN.	GETROUWT.	
den 23 Jún.	en Femmetje Lorck, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende op Boswÿck. M <sup>r</sup> Johannes Coúrtlant, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Anna Maria Van Schayck, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beÿde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 23 Jún.
den 27 dicto.	Matthÿs de Hardt, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Jannetje Maúrits, j. d. als boven, beÿde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 28 Jún.
den 30 dicto.	Jean Blanthard, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Anna Maháult, en Jeanne Gaúltier, j. d., d' Eerste woonende tot N. Castle, en tweede alhier.	Met een licentie den 30 Jún.
den 6 Júl.	Aelst Jeúriaenszen, j. m. Van Bergen, en Gerritje Mattheús, j. d. Van Bergen, beÿde woonende aldaer.	Met verhoog van Bergen den 6 Jul.
den 22 Jún.	Josúa Andrieszen, en Engeltje Van Dÿck, j. d., beÿde wonende tot Nieuw-thúyn.	den 23 Jún.
den 5 Júl.	Cornelis Louw, j. m. Van de Esopús, en Margareta Van Borsúm, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 5 Júl.
den 12 dicto.	Joseph Smith, Van de Barmúdes, en Margareta Jans, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Jacob Van der Schúeren.	Met een licentie den 12 dicto.
den 28 dicto. (677)	Caspar Springston, en Jannetje Jacobs.	Met een licentie den 28 dicto.
den 14 Aug.	Abraham Sibouútszen, j. m. Van de Armebouwerÿe, en Anneken Boeckhoút, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende op 't landt Fredr. Philipszen.	Verhoog verleent om te trouwen.
den 22 dicto.	Joris Hom, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Anneken Kaljers, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beÿde wonende tot Boswÿck.	Verleent verhoog omte trouwen.
den 31 dicto.	Evert Pels, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Margareta Van Dúesen, j. d. Van N. Albanien, d' Eerste wonende alhier, en tweede tot N. Albanien.	Getrouwt den 29 Sept.
den 2 Sept.	Deliverÿ Stantely, j. m. Van Rhÿe, en Engeltje Boeckhoút, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	Getrouwt den 2 Octob.
den 6 dicto.	Francois de Fenne, j. m. Van Leyden, en Anna Margareta Blanck, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende tot N. Yorck.	Getrouwt den 9 Octob.
Eodem.	Andries Holst, j. m. Van Amsterdam, en Cornelia Van Tienhoven, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende tot N. Yorck.	Getrouwt den 23 Septemb.
den 12 dicto.	Willjam Finistone, Mariner, en Patientje Belteworth, j. d. Van ———, beÿde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 13 Sept.

RECORDS OF THE FIRST AND SECOND PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCHES OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

## MARRIAGES. 1756 TO —.

The Register | of | Marriages | celebrated by the Ministers | of the  
1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>d</sup> Presbyterian Churches | in the | City of New York.

*Contents.*

Mr. Anderson's Register,	not found.
D <sup>r</sup> . Pemberton's	— not found.
M <sup>r</sup> . Cumming's	— D <sup>o</sup> .
M <sup>r</sup> . Bostwick's	— Page 1, & onward.
M <sup>r</sup> . Treat's	— Page 85, & onward.
D <sup>r</sup> . Rodgers	— Page 17, & onward.
M <sup>r</sup> . Wilson's	— Page 79, & onward.

(1) The following is a List of the Marriages celebrat | ed by the Rev<sup>d</sup>.  
M<sup>r</sup>. David Bostwick after his removal to | the City of New York, which  
took place in the month of April | 1756, and to the Time of his Death,  
which was in the month | of November, 1763.

*Were Married.\**

1756.

Apl.	27.	Isaac Skinner, Mariner, & Hannah Allen.
May	1 <sup>st</sup> .	Stephen Harriman & Martha Denton, both of Queens County.
May	22.	John Sullivan, Innkeeper, & Mary King.
July	3.	James Omen, Marriner, & Sarah Ketchem.
"	10.	Peter Hutton, Marriner, & Mary Innis.
"	19.	William Talman, Surgeon, & Ann Carryl.
Aug <sup>t</sup> .	7.	John Margerson, Carpenter, & Elizabeth Woortman.
Sep <sup>r</sup> .	6.	William Whetten, Mariner, & Margaret Todd, of Queens County.
"	10.	John Garden, Mariner, & Rachel Barhait.
"	23.	William M <sup>c</sup> Laughlin, Mariner, & Elizabeth Pipenger.
"	24.	Daniel Erpuar. Clockmaker, & Anne Maney.
"	30.	Garret Noel, Merch <sup>t</sup> ., & Experience Young.
Nov <sup>r</sup> .	1.	Thomas Taylor, Mariner, & Ann Harding.
"	3.	James Sharer, Cordwaner, & Hannah Shaw.
"	5.	Alexander Vans, Mariner, and Helena Drinkwater.
"	12.	John Smith, Mariner, & Mary Potter.
(2)		
Nov <sup>r</sup> .	15.	Richard Blake, Mariner, & Cathrine Spencer.
"	22.	Richard Johnston, Mariner, & Cathrine Rilents.

[\* The words "were married," repeated in the original, are here omitted.]

- Dec<sup>r</sup>. 12. David Varle & Elizabeth Semmate.  
 Dec<sup>r</sup>. 30<sup>th</sup>. William Davenport, Mariner, and Elinor Johnston.

## 1757.

- Jan<sup>y</sup> 22. Francis Vandike, Gunsmith, and Elizabeth Bowns.  
 " 29. Thomas White, Merchant, and Rachel Anderson.  
 Feb<sup>y</sup> 30. Samuel Bridge, Carver, and Martha Cox, Widow.  
 March 4. John Taylor, Copersmith, and Mary Piper.  
 " 5. John Wylley, Taylor, & Cathrine Peck.  
 " 21. Ezekiel Sneeds, Cooper, & Mary Wilson. —  
 " 22. James Reade, Ship Carpenter, and Claetje Richman.  
 April 19. Samuel Cook and Joannah Hamilton, both of New Jersey.  
 " 22. William Gilbert & Mary Bond.  
 May 4. Edward Lowere, Cooper, and Elizabeth Smith.  
 July 20. John Bates, Skinner, & Rachel Springer.  
 " 23. James Dickson, Shipwright, and Elizabeth Petri.  
 " 27. George Slater, Mariner, & Elizabeth Moit.  
 " 28. Jonathan Holmes, Merch<sup>t</sup>, & Sarah Potter. (3)  
 Sept<sup>r</sup>. 13. Duncan Duffie, Carpenter, & Barbarah Cropsey.  
 Oct<sup>r</sup>. 8. Isaac Bennet, Cooper, & Elizabeth Hitchcock.  
 " 12. Nehemiah Smith, Cartman, & Sarah Kinman.  
 " 15. Whitehead Hicks, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Attorney, and Charlotte Brovort.  
 " 29. Abraham Ryker, Baker, & Sarah Rowsby.  
 Nov<sup>r</sup>. 3. Joseph Dunlap, Carpentar, and Margaret Ware, Widow.  
 " 9. Thomas Isbuster, Mariner, & Hannah Van Arnem.  
 " 16. William Williams, Mariner, & Mary Mare.  
 Dec<sup>r</sup>. 23. Peter Ablin, Mariner, & Mary Brazer.  
 " 31. William Rescorta, Mariner, & Mary Jacobs.

## 1758.

- Jan<sup>y</sup> 19. John Wandal & Jane Woodford.  
 " 24. Thomas Caho, Mariner, and Ann Fitzgerald.  
 Feb<sup>y</sup> 3. William Jones, Mariner, and Carolina Lake.  
 " 9. Joseph Tower, Mariner, and Susannah Spranger.  
 " 11. Silvanus Ludlum, of Queens County, and Ann Amerson,  
 Widow.  
 " 13. Jacob Van Voorhees, Merchant, and Trocy Meyer.  
 " 13. Joseph Holms, Mariner, and Sarah Milliner.  
 March 11. Samuel Lester, Taylor, and Christiana Riffle.  
 " 23. John Palmer, Mariner, and Elizabeth Arthur.  
 Ap<sup>l</sup>. 12. John Munro, of Rhode Island, and Jane Caldwell, Widow. (4)  
 " 15. Michael Tannare, Carpentar, and Dorothy Dobbs.  
 " 22. Nicholas Carmer, Shop Joiner, and Martha Blanchard.  
 " 28. James Williams, Merchant, and Ann Dykes.  
 May 1. Benjamin Mapes, Taylor, and Elizabeth White, Widow.  
 June 6. Peter R. Livingston and Margaret Livingston.  
 " 21. Francis Baird & Esther Eagles.  
 " 27. John Morey, Mariner, and Mary Williams.  
 " 29. Joseph Lewis, Marriner, and Phytje Losier, Widow.  
 " 30. Robert Finley, Cordwainer, and Sarah Montonye.

- July 8. William Peck, Wigmaker, and Phebe Gillim.  
 " 11. John Welch, Yeoman, and Elizabeth Dean, Widow.  
 " 15. Edward Kelly, Mariner, and Annatje Emmots.  
 " 20. John Wingfield and Elizabeth Innes.  
 " 29. Daniel Jones, Boatswan and ann Robinson, both of Queens County. (5)
- Augt. 3. Thomas Pool, Mariner, and Jane Beaty.  
 " 6. Christian Williams and Mary Mathews.  
 " 13. John Martin, Taylor, and Mary Geraud.  
 " 19. James Cargil, Butcher and Esther Earl.  
 " 20. William Feilding, Coachmaker, and Frances Edwards, Widow.  
 " 21. Thomas M<sup>c</sup>Bride, Mariner, and Elizabeth Ellis.  
 " 22. Joseph Nothreys, Silk Dyer, and Elinor M<sup>c</sup>Dougal, Widow.  
 " 23. Dennis M<sup>c</sup>Mare, Whitesmith, and Cathrine M<sup>c</sup>Carter.  
 " 27. Peter King and Mary Lisk.  
 " 31. Jasper Allen and Elizabeth Wright.
- October 8. Absalom Bebee, Sailmaker, and Dorothy Plowman.  
 " 19. John Forrest, Taylor, & Hannah Hayter.  
 " 29. Thomas Wright and Sarah Wells, Widow.
- Nov<sup>r</sup>. 4. Benjamin Lawrence, of Queens County, and Elizabeth Roberts, Widow. (6)  
 " 8. John Burley, Mariner, and Elizabeth Kenny, Widow.  
 " 14. Jacamiah Mitchel, Carpenter, and Sarah Bowne, both of Queens County.  
 " 18. William Martin, Merchant, and Mary Bozarine.  
 " 19. Thomas Speeding, Mariner, and Elizabeth Baket.  
 " 22. Thomas Smith, Esq<sup>r</sup>., Attorney, and Elizabeth Lynsen.  
 " 26. Elias Smith and ———.
- Dec<sup>r</sup>. 2. John Parr, Mariner, and Elizabeth Hall, Widow.  
 " 9. John Bird, of New Jersey, and Mary Lippencut.  
 " 16. Donald Blake, Soldier of the 42<sup>nd</sup> Regiment, and Jennet M<sup>c</sup>Donald, Widow.  
 " 21. Benjamin Wise, Mariner, & Elizabeth Knap, Orange County.  
 " 27. John Smith, Soldier of the 42<sup>nd</sup> Regiment, and Hannah Murry, Widow.  
 " 30. William Numan, Cooper, and Abigal Suchfield, Widow.

1759.

- Jan'y 13<sup>th</sup>. George Sharp, Mariner, and Mary Blagge, Widow.  
 " 14. Peter Maney, Carpenter, & Lucy Jamine.  
 " 19. William Creed, Yeoman, and Elizabeth Pope, Widow.. (7)  
 " 21. Dougal M<sup>c</sup>Dougal, of Orange County, and Mary Shaw.  
 " 22. Valentine Arnold, Mariner, and Tryall Spencer.  
 " 28. James Gordon & Esther Snidon.
- Feb'y 6. Francis Caldwell, of the 27<sup>th</sup> Regiment, and Cathrine Haley.
- March 4. Nicholas Berrian & Mary Berrian.  
 " 7. Benjamin Wright, Mariner, and Martha Fordham.  
 " 8. Michael Burrel Goldthwait and Sarah Formon.  
 " 25. James Hillass and Elizabeth Nanneerer.
- Apl 3. David Benerger, Soldier, & Hannah Brown.

- Apl 4. David Lyons, Pedler, and Elizabeth Connor, of Orange County.
- " 4. Donald M<sup>c</sup>Nab, Soldier, and Mary M<sup>c</sup>Dougal.
- " 7. Robert Gilmore and Mary Edwards, both of Kings County.
- " 9. Isaac Cursa, Esq<sup>r</sup>., Col<sup>o</sup>., and Sarah Franklin.
- " 24. John M<sup>c</sup>Donald & Mary Relick.
- " 26. John Evans & Mary Hinchman.
- June 6. John Craig, Mariner, & Rebecca M<sup>c</sup>Greer. (8)
- July 5. Isaac Estlack & Dorotha Lovat.
- " 10. Jacob Bloom, Sailmaker, and Elizabeth O'Bryan.
- " 12. William Carman, Currier, and Jane Vanderhoof.
- " 26. Robert Harper, Carpenter, and Cathrine Tinbrook.
- " 31. Peter Havens, of New York, Mariner, and Rebecca Smith, of Suffolk County.
- Aug<sup>t</sup>. 2. John M<sup>c</sup>Muling & Susannah Rufin.
- " 3. Robert Towt, Cordwainer, & Mary Alstine.
- " 6. Joseph Woodruff & Elizabeth Owen.  
York & Isabel, Clarks Negros.
- Sept<sup>r</sup>. 5. Luke Ament & Elizabeth Billings.
- " 14. Joseph King & Phebe Anderson.
- " 23. Benjamin Bawood & Abigail Vell.
- Oct<sup>r</sup>. 14. John Hussy and Martha Blair.
- " 17. John Tory, Ship Carpenter, and Jennet Delany, Widow.
- " 22. Andrew Campbell & Elizabeth Wheeler.
- " 22. James Powell, Mariner, & Ann Bruce.
- " 23. Jacob Shourt and Susannah Colegrove.
- " —. Lewis Smith, Mariner, & Cathrine Forister, Widow.
- Nov<sup>r</sup>. 4. Abraham Sneden, Orange County, and Rachel Swartout.
- " 19. Alexander Stoot, Mariner, and Mary Wilson. (9)
- " 21. Samuel Wright and Rebecca Bloom.
- Dec<sup>r</sup>. 5. Alexander Ogilvy & Debora Cox.
- " 17. Malcolm M<sup>c</sup>Pherson & Hannah Christie.

1760.

- Jan<sup>y</sup> 8. Samuel Plumb & Jane Wilson.
- " 11. James Hownam & Margaret Stuart.
- " 16. James Kirkwood & Cathrine Duffy.
- " 16. James Riddle & Elizabeth Rider.
- " 23. Hugh Dougherty & Rebecca Anderson.
- " 23. William Hallock & Elizabeth Dodge.
- " 30. Robert Pickman & Rebecca Sample.
- Feb<sup>y</sup> 5. William Cunningham & Elizabeth Noble.
- " 5. Robert Brown & Cathrine Jacklin.
- " 8. Gilbert Sherar & Susannah Wrightman.
- " 9. Joseph Dwight and Margaret Peterson.
- " 14. James Dane and Agness Caldwell.
- " 14. Jacob Taylor and Sarah Robison.
- " 14. Edward Sheepherd & Ruth Sheepherd.
- " 19. John Clark & Margaret Alford.
- " 25. John M<sup>c</sup>Knight & Ann M<sup>c</sup>Konnel.
- " 28. Cornelious Ryan & Cathrine Cartey.

- Feb<sup>y</sup> 28. Robert Jarvis & Savoy Tumeer.  
 March 5. Dunken M<sup>c</sup>Gregon, Soldier, and Mary Christie.  
 " 6. James Amyr & Margaret Brown.  
 " 17. John Stuart & Elizabeth Hunt.  
 " 19. James Thomas & Margaret Dyke.  
 " 22. William Scott & Elizabeth Peneer. (10)  
 " 22. William Filloock & Elizabeth Frazer.  
 " 23. John Wilson & Elenor Parkes.  
 " 24. Ruben Fairchild & Mary Wells.  
 May 17. Thomas White & Anne Hinson.  
 See Page 84.  
 June 27. Robert Bloodgood & Sarah Thorn, Queens County.  
 Aug<sup>t</sup>. 20. William Hilland and Mary Thorne.  
 Sep<sup>t</sup>. 3. Richard Anderson & Margaret Young.  
 " 5. Richard Dangan & Cornelia Winter.  
 " 19. William Colegrove & Mary Wheeler.  
 " 30. John Vanarsdalan & Cathrine Mills.  
 Oct<sup>r</sup>. 2. Thomas English & Mary Ryan.  
 " 7. Richard Hussey & Elizabeth German.  
 " 9. John Thompson & Mary Hamilton.  
 " 18. Peter Wright & Margaret Bloom.  
 See page 84.  
 " 20. Richard Harbert & Cornelia Hurt.  
 Aug<sup>t</sup>. 12. Gideon Avery and Sarah Lilly.  
 " 28. John Morton & Sophia Kemper.  
 Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1. James Kip & Frances Ingilsby.  
 " 10. John Wessels & Margaret Chadeyn.  
 " 12. Wynant Bennet & Margaret Allen.  
 " 17. Charles Ellis and Susannah Webb.  
 " 20. John Kirby & Dorothy Wallace.  
 Dec<sup>r</sup>. 6. David M<sup>c</sup>Kinnless & Isabella Neilson.  
 " 10. Joseph Hallet & Elizabeth Hazard.  
 " 15. Edward Hoy & Phebe Howell.  
 " 22. Evert Chairman & Phebe Jacobs.  
 See page 84.

1761.

- Jan<sup>y</sup> 10. John Fox and Mary Saunders.  
 " 10. Richard Robinson & Elizabeth Whitefield.  
 " 12. Jacob Bloom & Priscilla Meeker.  
 " 14. John Middlemass & Charity Dyckman. (11)  
 " 15. John Moore and Grizle Hunt.  
 " 27. Francis Rumsa & Cathrine Fox.  
 " 29. Daniel Ferguson & Ann Strong.  
 " 30. David Ward & Alit<sup>y</sup>e Van Kleek.  
 Feb<sup>y</sup> 4. Thomas Erskine & Mary Gano.  
 " 23. Andrew Ross and  
 " 28. Alexander Wilson & Cathrine Van Woort.  
 March 11. John Studdeford & Alida Burger.  
 " 19. John Dennis & Sarah Welch.  
 April 9. Isaac Corsa & Mary Gibbs.

- April 9. Tunis Lafargee & Jane Lent.  
 " 17. Thomas Embree & Cathrine Stephens.  
 " 18. Agins M<sup>c</sup>Quinn & Jane Duttire.  
 " 21. Joseph Waldron & Mary Fasher.  
 May 6. Peter Machet & Sarah Cox.  
 " 7. James Linkleton and Cathrine Hardenbrook.  
 " 8. John Brown and Dinah Stevens.  
 " 15. Edward Runshaw and Rachel Wheeler.  
 " 16. Vincent Carter & Mary Benson.  
 June 6. Thomas Guest & Cathrine French.  
 " 16. John Chambers & Eavis Field.  
 " 20. Edmond Powell & Mary Rowland.  
 July 6. Benjamin Wheten & Phebe Freeman.  
 " 10. Thomas Burns & Elizabeth Colegrove.  
 " 17. William Brazer & Cathrine Norwood. (12)  
 Aug<sup>t</sup>. 5. John Gordon & Cathrine Bayley.  
 " 6. Benjamin Soper & Sarah Brown.  
 " 22. Jokin Elkins and Mary Hunt.  
 " 28. James O'Bryan & Mary Plume.  
 Sept<sup>r</sup>. 23. Gilbert Barnes & Mary Bates.  
 Oct<sup>r</sup>. 14. William Barwick & Elizabeth Byfield.  
 " 15. John M<sup>c</sup>Donald & Margaret M<sup>c</sup>Donald.  
 " 19. Alexander Johnston & Flora M<sup>c</sup>Kellar.  
 " 28. William Chesler & Effey Oman.  
 " 31. Joseph Cook & Margaret Lane.  
 Nov<sup>r</sup>. 3. John Campbell & Sarah Oakley.  
 " 7. William Cowley & Rebecca Abbot.  
 " 12. Thomas Power & Mary Harris.  
 " 19. Nathaniel Havens & Ann Carpenter, of Queens County.  
 " 27. Joseph Robinson & Mary Cebra.  
 " 30. Isaac Lawrence & Mary Ann Hampton.  
 " 30. Moses Hayt & Charity Soper.  
 Dec<sup>r</sup>. 30. Cornelious Smith & Mary Baker.  
 " 30. Abraham Post & Rebecca Grau.

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RECORDS OF ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, HEMPSTEAD, L. I.  
 BAPTISMS.

COMMUNICATED BY BENJAMIN D. HICKS, ESQ.

(Continued from Vol. XI., p. 51, of THE RECORD.)

1763.

- April 11. At Huntington, John, s. of Henry and Ann Alley.  
 April 26. Mary, d., Charles, s., of Timothy and Ann Smith.  
 May 6. At Mr. Lawrence's (Flushing), Elizabeth, d. of George and Sarah Lawrence.



- May 12. Phebe, d. of Benjamin and Hannah Smith.  
 " " James, s. of Samuel and Katherine Cornell.  
 May 20. Phebe, d. of John and Mary Marvin.  
 " " Elizabeth, d. of Samuel and Mary Denton.  
 " " Miriam, d. of Charles and Abigail Cornel.  
 " " Anne, d. of Adam and Miriam Seabury.  
 June 5. At Oyster Bay, L. I., John A., s., of John and Prudence  
 Hawkins.  
 June 19. Susanna, d. of Isaac and Susanna Baldin.  
 " " Peter, s. of Peter and Margaret Shuryheur.  
 " " Stephen, s. of John and Lucretia Linnington.  
 Sep. —. James, s. of John and Martha Bedel. Both deceased.  
 Sep. —. Joseph, s. of Henry and Ruth Jackson.  
 Oct. 16. Winefred, d. of Isaac and Phebe Smith.  
 Dec. 24. William Smith, adult.  
 " " John, s., Elizabeth, d., Benjamin, s., of Samuel and Levinah  
 Smith.

## 1764.

- Jan. 15. Samuel, s. of Benjamin and Elizabeth Treadwell.  
 Mar. 21. Timothy, s. of Israel and Elizabeth Horsefield, of York Ferry.  
 May 1. Epenetus, s. of Epenetus and Katherine Platt.  
 " " Philip, s. of Isaac and Margaret Smith.  
 May 6. At Huntington, Long Island, Anna, d. of Josiah and Jerusha  
 Rogers.  
 " " Mary, d. of Jeremiah and Abigail Rogers.  
 " " Samuel Pearsall, adult.  
 " " John S., s., Anna, d., of Samuel and Keziah Pearsall.

The Rev. Mr. Samuel Seabury, Rector of St. George's Parish, departed this life on Friday Morning, the 15<sup>th</sup> of June, 1764, in the 58<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

- June 16. By Rev. Mr. Seabury of Jamaica, Benjamin T., s. of Daniel  
 and Pegge Kissam.  
 Aug. 12. Ann, d. of David and Sarah Peterson.  
 Oct. 10. Sarah, d. of Benjamin and Susanna Hewlett.

## 1765.

- April 9. Alchy, d. of Jonathan and Eloner Gildersleeve.  
 July 21. Esther, d. of Cornelius and Elizabeth Miller.  
 " " Phebe, d. of Samuel and Mary Denton.  
 " " Hannah, d. of John and Laircha Linnington.  
 " " Hannah, d. of Nicholas and Phebe Watts.  
 Oct. 13. Samuel, s. of Adam and Miriam Seabury.  
 " " Timothy, s. of Benjamin and Elizabeth Treadwell.  
 " " Mary, d. of Israel and Mary Smith.  
 " " Margaret, d. of Morrice and Mary Smith of Chester, Conn.  
 Dec. 1. Stephen, s. of James and Mary Sills of Setauket, L. I.  
 " " Daniel, s. of Isaac and Susanna Baldin.  
 Dec. 29. James, s. of Thomas and Ann Horsefield of Brooklin.

- Dec. 29. Samuel, s., Elizabeth, d., of William and Miriam Cornell,  
(deceased.)

1766.

- April 13. Rachel, d. of Thomas and Rachel Van Wyck.  
Aug. 2. Margaret, d. of William and Phebe Smith.  
Sep. 5. Mary Lester, adult.  
Nov. 9. David, s. of Richard Gildersleeve.  
Dec. 1. Elizabeth, d. of Daniel and Mary Kissam.  
" " Benjamin, s. of John and Rebecca Mitchell.

LEONARD CUTTING, RECTOR.

1767.

- April 1. Richard, s. of Daniel and Peggy Kissam.  
April 5. At Oisterbay, Divine, s. of John and Sarah Hewlett.  
April 12. Charity, d. of Charles and Abigail Cornell.  
May 3. Hannah, d. of Samuel and Margaret Stringum.  
May 14. Hannah, d. of John and Lucretia Linints.  
May 22. At Musceto Cove, Maria, d. of Abraham and Grace Walton of  
N. Y. City.  
May 24. Judith, d. of Nicholas and Phebe Watts.  
May 28. John Lamberson, an adult; Mary Bond, an adult; Mary Wig-  
gins, an adult.  
" " Phebe, d. of Abraham and Jane Bond.  
July 19. At Huntington, Elizabeth, d. of Reuben and Elizabeth Dean.  
" " Thomas, s. of Thomas and Hannah Jarvis.  
" " Ebenezer, s. of Isaiah and Elizabeth Rogers.  
" " John, s. of Shubal and Freelove Smith.  
Aug. 2. James, s. of Stephen and Jane Thorne.  
Sep. 9. Elizabeth, d. of George D. and Frances Ludlow.  
Sep. 18. Sarah, d. of Samuel and Susannah Treadwell.  
Sep. 20. At Flushing, Anne Cornell, adult.  
Nov. 4. At Flushing, Sarah, d., Mary, d., Samuel C., s., Charlotte, d.  
Francis, s., of Francis and Hannah Brown.  
Nov. 6. Sarah, d. of Thomas and Elizabeth Grenold.  
Dec. 8. Jane, d. of Jonathan and Hellena Gildersleeve.  
Dec. 29. Adam, s. of Adam and Miriam Seabury.

1768.

- Jan. 8. Martha, wife of William Thorne.  
" " Sarah, d., Richard, s., Thomas C., s., Mary, d., William, s.,  
John, s., of William and Martha Thorne.  
Feb. 7. Elizabeth, d. of Benjamin and Elizabeth Treadwell.  
Feb. 21. Hannah, d., Anne, d., of Joseph and Hannah Hall.  
Mar. 16. At Jamaica, Alice, d. of Col. Josiah and Elizabeth Martin.  
April 10. At Huntington, Samuel, s. of Samuel and Kesiah Pearsall.  
" " Isabella, d. of Henry and Anne Allee.  
" " Robert, s. of John and Jane Kelly.  
April 12. Thomas, s., Jane, d., Sarah, d., Ruth, d., of William and Sarah  
Burtis.

- July 6. Hannah Rhodes, adult.  
 " " Anne Rhodes, adult.  
 " " Samuel Rhodes, adult.  
 Sep. 9. Eleanor, d. of William and Elizabeth Golder.  
 Sep. 18. Benjamin W., s. of Joseph and Sarah Horsfield.  
 Nov. 27. Elizabeth, d. of Elizabeth and John Allen.

## 1769.

- Jan. 2. Elizabeth, d. of John and Elizabeth DeMott.  
 Jan. 23. Abigail, d., Thomas, s., Samuel, s., Joseph, s., of Thomas and  
 Susanna Carman.  
 Jan. 25. Sarah Thorne, wife of Richard Thorne.  
 " " Mary Seaman, adult.  
 " " Richard, s. of Richard and Sarah Thorne.  
 Feb. 8. Henry Peters, adult.  
 " " Rebecca, wife of Jacob Smith.  
 " " Sarah, wife of William Treadwell.  
 " " James, s. of William and Sarah Treadwell.  
 " " Ruth, d. of Jacob and Rebecca Smith.  
 Mar. 10. Martha Seamans, widow.  
 " " Anne Seamans, adult.  
 " " Martha Seamans, adult.  
 " " Jane, d., Philena, d. of Martha Seamans.  
 " " Mordecai, s. of Isaac and Mary Smith.  
 Mar. 25. Jemima Hewlett, adult.  
 Mar. 25. Stephen, s. of Benjamin and Jemima Hewlett.  
 Mar. 25. At Flushing, Gabriel V., s. of Gabriel G. and Anne Ludlow.  
 " " Sarah, d. of Charles and Sarah Crommelir.  
 Mar. 30. Silvanus Smith, Timothy Smith, Jane Smith, Deborah Smith,  
 Mary Smith, adults.  
 " " John, s., Jenney, d., of Timothy and Jane Smith.  
 April 2. Anna, d. of Charles and Abigail Cornell.  
 April 16. Catherine, d. of George and Catherine West of Shrewsbury,  
 N. J.  
 April 18. At Musceto Cove, Maria E., d. of Abraham and Grace Walton.  
 May 7. Cornelius, s. of Gilbert and Abigail Van Wyck.  
 June 23. Jonathan Doxee, William Doxee, adults.  
 June 29. Henry, s. of John and Lucretia Linnton.  
 Aug. 18. George D., s. of George D. and Frances Ludlow.  
 Aug. 20. Henry, s. of Nicholas and Phebe Watts.  
 Sep. 30. Philip Thorne, adult.  
 " " Robert, s., Mary, d., of Philip and Abigail Thorne.  
 " " Phebe, d. of Richard and Catherine Smith.  
 " " Jonas, s. of Samuel and Mary Denton.  
 " " Phebe, d. of Philip S. and Elizabeth Platt.  
 Oct. 3. Cornell Smith, adult.  
 " " Elijah, s., Cornell, s., Jacob, s., Mary, d., Amos, s., John, s., of  
 Cornell and Mercy Smith.  
 Nov. 5. Sarah, d. of John and Sarah Hewlett of Oisterbay.  
 Nov. 15. Elizabeth Smith, Joseph Smith, adults.  
 Nov. 15. John, s., Timothy, s., Silvanus, s., of Silvanus and Sarah Smith.

- Dec. 12. Mary Waters, adult.  
 " " Samuel, s. of William and Martha Thorne.  
 Dec. 24. William, s. of Jonathan and Hellena Gildersleeve.

## 1770.

- Jan. 10. James, s. of Elijah and Dinah Wood.  
 Mar. 4. Daniel, s. of Richard and Sarah Thorne.  
 May 13. At Oisterbay, Joseph Webb, adult.  
 May 15. Margaret, d. of Richard and Catherine Smith.  
 " " Isabella V., d., William, s., Anne, d., Florinda, d., of George and Catherine West of Shrewsbury, N. J.  
 June 17. Benjamin, s. of Benjamin and Elizabeth Treadwell.  
 July 1. Samuel, s. of Gilbert and Abigail Van Wyck.  
 July 15. At Oisterbay, Richard, s. of Richard and Mercy Chew.  
 Sep. 9. William, s. of Nicholas and Phebe Watts.  
 Sep. 16. At Oisterbay, Phebe, d. of Rowland and Phebe Chambers.  
 Sep. 28. Thomas, s., William s., Samuel, s. of William and Phebe Stiles.  
 " " Elizabeth, d. of Cornelius and Elizabeth Millar.  
 Oct. 14. Gilbert L., s. of Alexander and Sarah Menzies of Dutchess Co.  
 Oct. 16. Samuel, s. of Hendrick and Phebe Onderdonk.  
 Oct. 26. Samuel, s., Silvanus, s., of Elisha and Hannah Spragg.  
 " " Abigail, d. of Margaret Smith.  
 Nov. 4. Elizabeth, d. of Adam and Miriam Seabury.  
 " " Miriam, d. of John and Elizabeth Cornell.  
 Nov. 17. At Oisterbay, John, s. of Daniel and Elizabeth Calong.  
 Dec. 16. Elizabeth, d. of John and Mary Thorne.

## 1771.

- Jan. 17. Richard, s., Rebecca, d., Abigail, d., Mary d., William, s., of William and Mary Gritman.  
 " " Ezekiel, s., Miriam, d., of James and Abigail Verity.  
 " " Samuel, s. of Henry and Jemima Millar.  
 Jan. 27. Jane, d. of Charles and Abigail Cornell.  
 Jan. 28. Sarah, wife of Peter Loumberdie.  
 " " Elizabeth, d., Phebe, d., of Peter and Sarah Loumberdie.  
 " " John Whaley, adult.  
 " " Benjamin, s., Peter, s., Hester, d., Phebe, d., Deborah, d., of John and Mary Whaley.  
 " " Jonathan, s. of John and Sarah Sniffen.  
 Feb. 14. William, s., Elizabeth, d., of John and Elizabeth Barhit.  
 Feb. 25. Elizabeth, d. of Samuel and Susannah Treadwell.  
 Mar. 15. Abraham, s. of Abraham and Grace Walton of Musceto Cove.  
 April 7. William, s. of Nicholas and Phebe Watts.  
 May 10. Charity, d., Phebe, d., David, s., of Caleb and Margaret Southward.  
 May 12. Sarah, d. of Richard and Sarah Thorne.  
 " " Henry, s. of William and Sarah Treadwell.  
 June 20. Samuel-George-Thomas, son of Josiah Martin, Esq., Governor of North Carolina, and Elizabeth Martin. Sponsors—  
 Josiah Martin, Esq., Dr. Samuel Martin, Mary Martin.

- June 23. Sarah, d. of Thomas and Rachel Van Wyck of Oisterbay.  
 July 3. Sarah, wife of James Verity.  
 " " Mary Smith, adult.  
 " " Sarah Verity, adult.  
 July 16. Anetta, d. of Gabriel G. and Anne Ludlow.  
 July 21. William, s. of John and Ruth Gritman.  
 " " Mary, d. of John and Mary Marvin.  
 July 28. At Oisterbay, Elizabeth, d. of John and Sarah Hewlett.  
 Aug. 4. Joseph, s. of Joseph (deceased) and Mary Maud of Bay of Honduras. Said Joseph was aged about nine years.  
 Aug. 20. Peggy, d. of Daniel and Peggy Kissam.  
 Sep. 17. Rebecca Rhodes, adult.  
 " " Daniel Gildersleeve, adult.  
 " " Simeon, s., Stephen, s., Mary, d., David, s., Elizabeth, d., of Richard and Elizabeth Gildersleeve.  
 " " Daniel, s. of Timothy and Rebecca Rhodes.  
 Oct. 27. Elizabeth, d. of Gilbert and Abigail Van Wyck.  
 " " Elijah, s. of Elijah and Dinah Wood.  
 Nov. 17. Betsey, d. of William and Phebe Smith.  
 Nov. 23. Phebe, d. of Philip and Abigail Thorne.

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## SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF THE REV. JOHN MOORE, OF NEWTOWN.

BY CHARLES B. MOORE.

Continued from p. 12 of the RECORD.

THE next record we have of John Moore on L. I., is by a letter written at Hempstead, dated 25th Sept., 1651, found in Holland, and copied with spelling corrected, in the second vol. of N. Y. Colonial (Holland) Documents, p. 156, as follows :

" The Magistrates of Heemstede to the Directors at Amsterdam.

" Honorable and Right Worshipful.

" After tendering our love, humble service, and due reverence, we have taken the liberty to inform your Honors that we have received your friendly and acceptable letters dated Amsterdam, 21st March 1651, by which we learn your Honor's care, attention, and favor towards us; and howbeit we do not deserve such, neither the favors received nor those proffered, whereof although unworthy, yet shall we exert ourselves to be and remain your Honors honest, loving and faithful friends and subjects, as your Honors were pleased formerly to name and style us; being anxious to obey your commands, according to the rules of righteousness, beyond which we are certain your Honors will neither ask nor order. In regard to those who have been malignant or malevolent towards our respected Governor and government, we hope that your Honors will not include us among them, as we have not countenanced nor assisted them nor their complaints or designs. And as we have found the Governor to be an honorable upright and wise person, of courteous demeanor towards us at all times, in all places, and on all required occasions, we request that we may have him to respect and encourage as far as in our humble power and means lies, as your Honor's President and our very dear Governor. In opposition to those who are contrarily inclined, we say: 'Dieu et mon droit; Hony soit qui mal y pense.' Evil be to him who evil

“thinks. Hoping that he will endeavor to patronize and protect those who are honest  
 “and upright, which is a wholesome principle or fundamental, together with their hon-  
 “est affairs, according to the will of God; we cannot do less than humbly and earnestly  
 “thank your Honors for bearing in mind to provide us with powder and lead; request-  
 “ing in like manner your annual supplement thereof, and we shall endeavor honestly to  
 “satisfy you with such pay as we shall receive. But we cannot forego submitting to  
 “your Honors one sad grievance or hardship, which is the more painful to us because of  
 “your diligence and care to prevent it, and its direful consequences, notwithstanding  
 “which our grievances remain unredressed. We mean the daily and public sale to the  
 “Indians of powder and lead, many men making such a practise of this trade that they  
 “cannot live without this desperate traffic. Thus it is probable that those Indians will  
 “in a short time be the destruction both of the Dutch and English, as such practise ren-  
 “ders them powerful and merciless; so that unless a supernatural power keep them  
 “under, neither nation will be able to resist them. Moreover since our last letters to  
 “your Honors, wherein we sought a reform in this matter, these Indians have been  
 “guilty of various insolences; hundreds of them coming on the Island, have killed our  
 “cattle and carried them off to their own plantations to feast on them. They have also  
 “carried the meat to the Manhattans, and sold it there to the Dutch in place of venison.  
 “They have driven out of the pasture, through the swamps, our remaining and surviv-  
 “ing cattle, over our standing corn, so that we have this summer, been damaged to the  
 “extent of more than a thousand guilders. ’Tis a matter of small moment in their eyes  
 “to kill a good ox, merely for the horns to carry powder in. Sometimes they slay a  
 “man, sometimes a woman; plunder the houses; purloin our guns; pry into our affairs;  
 “endeavor to drown the people; strip the children in the fields and woods; prowl  
 “abroad with masks or visors; slaughter our hogs; and when we demand satisfaction  
 “challenge us to fight, boasting of their great number of men and guns. All this pro-  
 “ceeds from the daily supply of powder lead and muskets or guns by the Monhaens and  
 “Dutch trade. So that if your Honors will not remedy this intolerable plague and that  
 “soon—for we dread a heavier misfortune, namely, their barbarous or cruel insurrection  
 “—we shall be obliged, though disinclined, to abandon our dwellings and your Honors’  
 “jurisdiction. And it sorely roils our English blood that we should be slaves and raise  
 “corn and cattle too, for Indian vagabonds; that our wives should be so terrified, our  
 “children ill-treated, our substance wasted and endangered, and that all this occurs  
 “whilst our hands are tied, and those of our enemies are at liberty and strengthened by  
 “their daily supplies and stores. We trust your Honors will seriously consider that, in  
 “case we suffer wrong, the property of your own nation will therefore, in like manner  
 “suffer, should this barbarous and inhuman race be encouraged and strengthened. We  
 “seek the welfare and prosperity of the Dutch; but it is not to be endured that they  
 “should obtain their incomes or profits in this way, to the ruin and destruction of them-  
 “selves and us, and the extirpation of both our races. Wherefore the humble Petition-  
 “ers pray us to request your Honors attention, with all possible expedition, to the  
 “reformation of the aforesaid, if our lives are dear and precious to you, which otherwise  
 “will be cut short, yea, probably before your Honors will hear again from us. Our  
 “Governor would most willingly redress these grave abuses, but he finds it to be a matter  
 “beyond his power, and a matter of great difficulty as the madness is so general among  
 “traders. And whereas your Honors have been pleased to intimate in your letters that  
 “neither the Governor nor any other person should so trade on pain of your displeasure  
 “and indignation, we take the liberty to inform your Honors, inasmuch as dissatisfaction  
 “may arise from misunderstanding, that we have never accused our Governor in this  
 “matter; and we do not now accuse him, but on the contrary defend him before your  
 “Honors and say that we hope and believe he would redress it were it in his power, ap-  
 “proving the propositions and applications of our remaining and esteemed friends, who  
 “hold dear the public good.

“We have still a further request to make, viz<sup>t</sup>, that your Honors would be pleased  
 “to send over some servant men, who are here as precious as gold both in regard to our  
 “work and to our protection, as matters stand at present, or shall hereafter fare with us,  
 “on condition that your Honors will please to order us to be provided with goods on  
 “somewhat more reasonable terms, which could easily be done, and the traders still  
 “make a good profit and gain; for at present we are forced to buy supplies at excessive  
 “prices elsewhere, whenever liquors are all out and consumed on the Manhattans. We  
 “shall do our best to make due returns in produce, the proceeds of our servants labor,  
 “viz. in corn, beef, pork and butter, tobacco, staves and such like wares in exchange  
 “for such merchandise as we shall receive.

"We beg your Honors pardon for having so long detained you, but thank you most sincerely for all received benefits; regarding the difficulties already experienced and still to be apprehended, we are necessitated to request your Honor's assistance together with the reformation thereof, if it possibly be, in accordance with our request, which is the cause of our writing so much. Herewith we desist from troubling your Honors any further; but wishing you all honor and prosperity, and that the Father of Mercy may be pleased to show mercy to you who are so good to his people.

(Signed) "Your Honor's servants in all dutifulness and good opportunity.

"*Heemstede*, September 25th, 1651, new style."

(Signatures of magistrates not copied.)

"This is a true copy, agreeing with the original, which I, *John Moore*, Minister of the church of *Heemstede* do attest."

This letter was noticed by the present writer in the fourth volume of the RECORD, pp. 131, 133, etc. It was pronounced "full of historical description," and as depicting truly "the consequences of such a political blunder as that in which the Dutch Governor was engaged;" viz., arming the Indians, and taking sides, or preparing to do so, with the supporters of Charles II., after the conquest of Ireland, and after the battle of Dunbar, and hazarding a contest with Cromwell, then in the height of his authority and glory. Repeated readings of the letter only add to the opinion of its character and importance. Other events, such as the battle of Worcester, in England, on 3d September, 1651, a few days before the date of the letter, greatly over-shadowed this small and remote affair. The letter, it seems, was written in English, to be read and forwarded by the Governor. This duplicate may have been copied, certified, and sent by other hands. Dr. Adrian Van der Donck was then at Amsterdam (1 N. Y. His. Doc., Holland, 438). He does not mention it. It was disregarded. The Dutch were afterward encountered at sea, and overthrown by Cromwell. The Indian forays occurred as foretold by the letter.

Another letter was written by the magistrates "of Gravesend to the Directors at Amsterdam," dated 11 days earlier; 14th September, 1651; but perhaps, old style (N. Y. Col. Doc., Holland, vol., 2, p. 154). The two were probably written to be forwarded together. It covered some of the same ideas in different language but with noticeable variations; and it proclaimed other opinions. It represented the trading class connected with the Dutch ships, and was entirely subservient to the Governor and them in all their schemes. It boldly recommended "negroes or Blacks," to be procured and sent over for sale as servants by which "your Honors will have double profits; first from what we shall pay for those negroes; secondly from the Tenth;" meaning the  $\frac{1}{10}$  to be allowed by the settlers to the Governor from the crops. But the Hempstead letter, although it mentioned the want of laboring servants, betrayed no knowledge of this dark notion. Being so much exposed to Indians, the writers of it could not have safely favored the idea, if informed of it. That letter from Gravesend uttered some opinions about a strong and non-elective government (favoring Stuyvesant and Charles II.) which the Hempstead letter did not express, and which probably its writers did not entertain. It suggested an *exclusive* trade with Holland, which was not the Hempstead plan. It was an oversight of Mr. Brodhead to call the letters from the two different places similar (1 Brodhead's History, 527). The letter from the Directors at Amsterdam to which this (like the Hempstead one) was an answer, it appears, was dated 21st March, 1651, and was handed to them by the Governor. The Directors' letter perhaps has not been published. It is one of

the missing papers. But the resolutions of the States General of that date, and other explanatory documents, can be read in 1 N. Y. Col. Doc. 435 &c. The plan about the slave-trade appears in a publication by Mr. Munsell in 1867. The Gravesend letter (N. Y. Col. Doc. Vol. 2, p. 155) admits some co-operation, but not consultation with the Hempstead magistrates. It says, "we presume that your Honors are informed by our "neighbors of Hemstede of the divers injuries and damages done them by "the Indians on various occasions, by slaughtering their cattle, as well as "those of private individuals at other places," &c., &c. "The fact is, so "great a quantity" (of arms) "of every sort were *imported and sold to the* "Indians that the latter have thereby become obstinate and daring enemies, highly dangerous to our lives and properties and difficult to tolerate," &c., &c. This Gravesend letter was signed by George Baxter and some others who could write, in fair English, but we know of none (excluding the Denton's) then at Hempstead, who could have composed the letter of 25th Sept., 1651, except our John Moore. The changing of the spelling (except "Heempstede" in one letter and "Hemstede" in the other) and the absence of the originals (perhaps yet accessible in Holland) deprive us of some means of identification; but the long sentences, religious style, and courtly manner betray the writer. Capt. Topping could help him talk about the Indians; but could not write in that style. And a comparison of this letter with the Cambridge Petition of 1646 indicates where and how Mr. Moore had learned to write and practise to please as he did. The minutes of the town do not aid us as to his clerkship at Hempstead. In 1650 Daniel Denton, son of Rev. Mr. Denton, was town clerk. On 18th October, 1650, at "a full town meeting," as certified by him, "by order from the magistrates" it was decreed that "all persons in this "town shall duly resort to the public meetings on the Lord's day and "public days of Fasting and Thanksgiving forenoon and afternoon under "penalty of 5 guilders for the 1<sup>st</sup> absence, 10 for the second and 20 for the "3<sup>d</sup>." After this, fines were to follow, *corporal punishment, or banishment!*

It was not an uncommon course at that period to bring in the civil magistrate to force an attendance at church, especially when a part of the congregation strongly preferred to hear another preacher. We are simply informed that these violent compulsory orders to attend church could not be enforced in Hempstead. Daniel Denton, the previous clerk, went out of office and preserved no minutes of the next choice of magistrates. We can infer from circumstances that Capt. Thomas Topping, coming from Southampton (where he was in 1650), was one of those elected in 1651 (not of the Yorkshire set), who probably after his election had the order to attend church repealed or not enforced, and who probably pressed the appointment of John Moore as clerk, whom of course he knew.

The next spring there was a town election at Hempstead, but a failure to comply with the Dutch Governor's rule, of having a double set of names sent to the Governor so that he might select and appoint such as best pleased him, and have their favor.

1652, April 8. The Governor declared the election at Hempstead illegal, as they had not sent him a double set of names as the Patent required, and it was further held that *all they had done since Capt. Topping went away* was null. Richard Gildersleeve, Mr. Coe, and Daniel Whitehead were magistrates in 1652 [Dutch MSS., XI., 53] and two of these



soon appeared at Newtown where they could more easily escape from Indians.

It may be supposed that Mr. Moore had left his wife at Southampton and returned there (temporarily). On 7th Nov., 1651, a bond at Southampton signed by John Cooper, had for a witness "John Moore." It may have been witnessed at Hempstead.

In 1652 he was at Hempstead. Mr. Armitage residing there had a son Manassah at the new college in Massachusetts and married a second wife. There was due to Mr. Armitage before this date £100, on two bonds which (as he said) he intended to give to his son, so that his new wife should not have all, at his decease. "Mr. Moore and Mr. Wood" (probably Jonas Wood) "being in town" (Hempstead) a deed of gift was executed *in their presence*. A dispute occurred about this in 1659 (which serves to preserve a record for us), and then the wife of Jeremy Wood stated the date of the deed, "about seven years past." This gives us the date 1652.

In April, of that year, the Directors at Amsterdam wrote to N. Y., "In order that you may be the more fully assured of our good intention, we do hereby consent that the Commonalty yonder shall have liberty to repair to the coast of Angola, Africa, & transport thence as many negroes as they will make use of for the cultivation of their lands," &c. In that year, according to Riker's *Newtown* (pp. 26, 27), leave was given by Gov. Stuyvesant for a new town of Englishmen, at first called Middleburg and those from New England were "joined by some respectable individuals from "Heemstede or Hempstead," "among whom were Robert Coe and Richard "Gildersleeve;" and from Hempstead "came the proposed pastor of the "new settlement the Rev. John Moore, of whose previous history nothing" (he said) "had been learned, except that he had been the clergyman of "the church at Heemstede." The summer of 1652 witnessed the first harvest. On 29th April, 1653, the English settlers, terrified by reports of Indian hostilities, sailed for Stamford. The war, under Cromwell, between English and Dutch occurred. The English generally retired from it, eastwardly. News of peace arrived at New York on 16th July, 1654, or before; and attempts at a settlement of the new town were again renewed.

To what place or region Mr. Moore went we are not informed; but have the impression that he was seeking a regular ordination and that he went to Europe and possibly to Ireland (but perhaps to Barbadoes), and returned after the war was over. The death of his father-in-law (Howell) in 1655, might call him east on L. I., but we have seen no mark of his being at Southampton.\*

In 1655 and 1656 the settlers of Middleburg sought to observe publicly some religious worship, and in the absence of Mr. Moore, the schoolmaster Mr. Richard Mills, or some other (perhaps John Burroughs from Salem) read for those in attendance; and doubtless there were prayers and singing. Mr. Mills had been town clerk of Southampton up to 1651. He sold his home lot to John Cooper, Jr., and soon removed. He appeared on the west end of the Island, and was arrested and imprisoned by order of Gov. Stuyvesant in 1653. He was at Stamford in 1654, and at different dates in various other towns as schoolmaster. The return of Mr. Moore to Newtown perhaps need not be detailed. Mr. Riker has told the story.

\* Notice Rev. Joshua Hobart's voyage to Barbadoes and of many others to England, including clergymen.

## COMMUNICATION.

## COLONIAL FAMILY OF SMITH.—JOSHUA HETT.—JOSHUA HETT SMITH.

By M. L. DELAFIELD.

JUDGE WILLIAM SMITH, born at Newport Pagnell, England, 8th October, 1697; arrived in New York, 17th August, 1715, with his father, mother, and two brothers. His father, Thomas, died in New York, 17th November, 1745; his mother, Susanna, having returned to England, on a visit, died there 9th March, 1729. Judge William Smith was admitted to the bar, 1724, and became one of the leading lawyers of the province. In connection with James Alexander he defended Mr. Van Dam, and later John Peter Zenger, the editor, against the government. Was Attorney General, member of His Majesty's Council, Judge of Supreme Court, etc., etc.

He was twice married; first, on the 11th May, 1727, to Mary, daughter of Joshua Hett, by whom he had fifteen children. Mrs. Smith died in N. Y., 22d August, 1754, and was buried in the aisle of the old South Church. His youngest child was Joshua Hett Smith, born 27th May, 1749, who resided on the North River near Haverstraw; was engaged with Colonel Beverly Robinson in Arnold's treason. After André's capture, he was put on trial, but escaped within the British lines.

Information is desired as to the parentage of Mrs. William Smith. Who was Joshua Hett, her father, and who did he marry? It is suggested that they were of Massachusetts, but this lacks authority.

What became of Joshua Hett Smith—did he marry and leave issue? Is there any foundation for the belief that the American authorities connived at his escape after André's execution?

Fieldston, February, 1880.

## NOTES ON BOOKS.

THE ARCHIVES OF THE BRIGGS FAMILY. By Sam. Briggs, of the Historical Society, Cleveland, Ohio. 8vo, pp. 265. 1880.

The writer, it seems, sought information in every direction that he could think of, respecting persons of the name of Briggs, and received such a mass that he could arrange but a small part in order, as belonging to one family, and thereupon has published the substantial parts of the whole. Had the name been "Smith" or "Brown," no one, perhaps, would have been surprised at such a result. Going back to England for an ancestral stock, he found the name came from the same source as the modern-spelt word "Bridge," and found it variously spelled in all the records until the 18th Century; with the vowel either "u," "y," or "i;" with either one or two "g's," and generally without the "d." In the earliest forms it was "Ate-Bruge," or "Atte-Brigge" for our "at the Bridge;" and in 1273, "Ate-Bruge-end" for "at the bridge end." Although the modern name generally has "s" for its termination, he has dropped entirely the English and American names of "Bridges," and excluded the "Bruges" family, which long maintained the peerage name of Chandos, as well as our Anglo-Dutch family of "Carel Ver Brugge of Cantelburg," alias Charles Bridges. And he has even by accident left out the old preacher, in 1702-20, Christopher Bridge, of Rye. But he has published an extraordinary gathering, which may greatly aid any successor of the Briggs family, and be useful to many others. It will show them, in how many places such information may be found, as well as supply its items to many in pursuit of mere traces.

The author says in his valedictory that he never heard of the "Briggs" who had the ambition to undertake a similar enterprise, and that if he had any conception of the magnitude of the work, he should never have begun it. And after stating his various other active engagements, he adds "that I have been able to accomplish this work, notwithstanding my varied employments, is a source of great satisfaction to myself."

We are at liberty to infer that, if other employments permit, we may hear more about it.

M.

THE DESCENDANTS OF NATHANIEL MOWRY OF RHODE ISLAND. By William A. Mowry, A.M. Providence: Sidney S. Rider, 1878. 8vo, pp. 343.

A FAMILY HISTORY. RICHARD MOWRY OF UNBRIDGE, MASS. His Ancestors and Descendants. By William A. Mowry, A.M. Providence: Sidney S. Rider, 1878. 8vo, pp. 239.

Both of these works are from the pen of William A. Mowry, A.M., of the Rhode Island Historical Society; and both were published by S. S. Rider, of Providence, in 1878. Our Society is indebted for them to the liberality of Mr. S. W. Phoenix. They are well edited, and in a neat and comparatively inexpensive form. The various spelling of the name by the early settlers, "Mory," "Mowry," "Mawry," or "Moory" for the first syllable, and often "ey," or "ie" for the second, is explained by the author as owing to the little attention paid in those days to orthography, and to the fact that most of the documents preserved are copies, and we have only the spelling of the clerk. Many original documents preserved, compared with the public records, show the liberties taken with orthography by those unskilled and often poorly paid officials. There is, however, a marked improvement in the spelling where the copies are taken from plain and well written originals instead of the strangely written, or from the mere sound by the ear. Comparing all these, an expert attentive to provincialisms will form a pretty sure opinion of the proper name to be printed. Some of the old signatures and old documents are preserved, and from them descendants have generally taken the name "Mowry." At Salem, Mass., the earliest records seem to be generally "Maury" and "Mory." The oldest person of the name "Roger" was at Salem, when Roger Williams was there, and followed him to Rhode Island; and it is now left uncertain whether he was the father or the elder brother of the others. Genealogists incline to the opinion that he was the father, and will disregard the disparaging course of the Salem "painters" affecting persons of opposite religions and political parties, because religion mixed with politics only makes parties more inveterate and more cautious to report nothing favorable to opponents, and nothing unfavorable to friends.

The books are a valuable contribution to history, and may aid the idea that genealogy is as instructive when it describes the lowly or oppressed, and develops "good blood" capable of improvement, as when it paints the rich or powerful, who may rise rapidly, but as rapidly sink to insignificance or crime.

M.

FARWELL ANCESTRAL MEMORIAL. Henry Farwell and his descendants; with branches of other Farwell families and their descendants. By David Parsons<sup>1</sup> Holton, M.D., A.M., and Frances K. (Forward) Holton. New York, D. P. <sup>1</sup> Holton, M.D., publisher. 1879. 1'p. 206.

This book has been laid aside with the design of giving it a careful and extended review. Courage and strength have failed. The known characteristics of the writer, "his passionate fondness for science," his active mind and energetic action, have rendered it less necessary. The copy presented to our society contains an account of some English Farwell families, and besides the text of the memorial, and its numerous charts and explanations, it contains an enlarged list of abbreviations, a supplemental index of places and things, a genealogical query about Col. Thomas Winslow, of Ireland, reported died in 1766, aged 146; a chart of other Winslows in Ireland; a brief essay on Chronology, and Calendar, with other items; and (what may be as interesting as any part) the personal reminiscences of Dr. Holton, read before the Society in 1874. In short, the book contains a great deal of information, spread over, or gathered from a wide space of time and place, and much of it condensed and valuable. It is not easy to tell what the information is without copying it, which would be unfair. The authors test some genealogical rules to get the average; and in various forms not only record and proclaim facts, but develop ideas equally useful to others. All this, we can safely say, without being charged with partiality, not naming a person either with praise or blame among the many named in the work, but in history, botany, economy, politics, or any science, uniting to extend a knowledge of it.

M.

THE WILLIAMS FAMILY; tracing the Descendants of Thomas Williams, of Roxbury, Mass.; compiled by George Huntington Williams (of Utica, N. Y.), with a Preface by Prof. S. Wells Williams, LL.D. (late Chargé d'Affairs in China). Boston. Printed for private distribution. 1880. "With a hope of stimulating" \* \* "efforts of a similar character."

This tract, reprinted from the New England Historical and Genealogical Register for January, 1880, particularly relates to the branch of this ancient family, which has grown up in this State. The hope expressed, we have enlarged in meaning, so as not to confine it to the branches of any one tree, but extend it as widely, as the travels and studies of the principal writer, who has favored us with the preface. M.

BARTOW GENEALOGY. Containing every one of the Name of Bartow and other Descendants of Doctor Thomas Bartow, who was living at Crediton, in England, A. D. 1672. By Rev. Evelyn Bartow, A.M. Supplement. Baltimore, 1879. 8vo. Pp. 217 to 318.

In the April number of 1878 of the RECORD was briefly noticed the first part of the *Bartow Genealogy*. In the part before us additional documentary evidence from parish registers, visitations, wills, family bibles, etc., has been adduced bearing upon the patronymic branches of the family; and also upon the collateral branches in the female line. We have here notices of the families of Reid, Pell, Stevenson, Jennings, Pierrepont, White, Renaudet, Hooglandt, and Barto. The part closes with two Indexes, one of Christian names, and one of sur-names—both these indexes include also the names that occur in the main work published in 1878. P.

GENEALOGY OF THAT BRANCH OF THE RUSSEL FAMILY WHICH COMPRISES THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN RUSSELL, of Woburn, Massachusetts, 1640-1878. By John Russell Bartlett. Providence. Privately printed. 1879. Royal 8vo. Pp. 212.

The fact that this volume is marked "Privately Printed," forbids an extended notice. We cannot, however, refrain from saying that its contents evidences the painstaking care which characterizes all the writings of the distinguished author and bibliographer of Rhode Island. Beside the names of those bearing the name of Russell—descendants of John Russell, senior, of Woburn, Mass., who was a subscriber to the town orders drawn up for it at Charlestown, in 1640, we have very full and satisfactory accounts of the Drowne branch of the Russell family, the Bartlett branch, the Cooke branch, and also a partial account of the Brown and Van Vliet families. There is also a sketch of the Rev. John Russell, of Hadley, Mass., and his descendants. Two well prepared indexes close the volume. The illustrations are exceedingly well executed by the artotype or Bierstadt process. P.

THE HISTORY OF REDDING, CONN., from its first Settlement to the Present Time. With Notes [Genealogical] on the Adams, Banks, Barlow, Bartlett, Bartram, Bates, Benedict, Betts, Burrill, Burton, Chatfield, Couch, Darling, Fairchild, Foster, Gold, Gorham, Gray, Griffin, Hall, Hawley, Hill, Heron, Hull, Jackson, Lee, Lyon, Lord, Mallory, Meade, Rogers, Rumsey, Sanford, Smith and Snow Families. By CHARLES BURR TODD, New York: 1880. 8vo. Pp. 248. With portrait of Joel Barlow.

The town of Redding, Conn., as now constituted, was originally included in the purchase made by the proprietors of Fairfield, Conn., in 1639. As an independent town it dates from 1767. As the birthplace of the author of "The Columbiad" it holds an important historic position among the places of interest in the State. The materials for the work have been drawn largely from ancient records of the town and parish, from the records of the Colony, and from the files of musty papers in the State Library at Hartford, Conn. The author has performed a praiseworthy task in preparing this history of his native town. The typographical execution of the volume is excellent.

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No. 3.

## COMMODORE HULL AND THE CONSTITUTION.

THE ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS BEFORE THE NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND  
BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY, FEBRUARY 27, 1880.

BY JAMES GRANT WILSON.

*MR. CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:*

IN the course of one of my last conversations with the late Admiral of our Navy, he said, while speaking of the naval heroes of the war of 1812, "Isaac Hull was as able a seaman as ever sailed a ship. If I have done the country any service afloat, it is in no small degree owing to the ambition and enthusiasm he created in me when I was a youngster by his fair fight with, and capture of, an English frigate. I always," added the admiral, "envied Hull that piece of good luck." The Commander, that the famous Farragut could, after his great achievements at New Orleans and Mobile, find it in his heart to envy, possessed many of the traits that characterized our illustrious American Admiral. He was not, at least in early life, unlike him in person, he possessed the same pleasing and unaffected manners, the same modesty and magnanimity, the same daring and dauntless courage, and the same spotless reputation in all the various relations of life.

The name of Hull is of English origin. Including the present Com. Joseph B. Hull, the family can be traced through eight generations, and, as has been said of that of Washington, its history gives proof "of the lineal and enduring worth of race." Five persons of the name who are believed to have brothers were living in New England within a score of years of that stormy day in December, when the *May Flower* landed her precious cargo of pilgrims on Plymouth Rock. Previous to 1638 they had been admitted freemen by the General Court of Massachusetts. From these sturdy sons of John Hull of London, are descended all, or nearly all, of the name now living in this country. One of these brothers was captain of an artillery company; another was, as early as 1634, Representative to the General Court; from a third the town of Hull received its name;

while the son of another, who, when Massachusetts Bay assumed the prerogative of coining money, was her treasurer and master of the mint, amassing, for that primitive period, a large fortune in the office before Charles II. put a stop to that infringement of his royalties, married Judith Quincy, daughter of Edmund Quincy, the first of the honored name to appear in the New World. There is an association with the name of this fair lady which I fear may not commend itself to the blessings of some of this audience who are accustomed to pass between Boston and New York, by way of Long Island Sound; for John Hull owned real estate in the Narragansett country, and in conferring Christian names to those savage places, he gave that of his wife to a promontory of ill-repute, which to this day is known as Point Judith—a terror to travellers who, like the classic Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.—

“When the breezes blow—generally go below.”

The daughter of John and Judith Hull was, in the year 1676, married to Samuel Sewall, afterwards Chief Justice, whose quaint and curious diary has just been published, and is almost as interesting as that of another Samuel, who was his contemporary—the immortal Pepys, prince of diarists. The mint-master gave his daughter, as dowry, her weight in silver. The tradition is that he seated the fair Hannah on a scale, and, in the presence of the wedding guests, honestly and fairly balanced her with freshly-coined pine-tree shillings. From this marriage has sprung the eminent family of Sewall, which has given one chief justice to Canada, and three to Massachusetts.

The remaining one of the five Hulls, named Richard, in the year 1639, removed from Massachusetts and settled at New Haven. His son, known as Dr. John Hull, established himself in the neighboring town of Derby, and was for many years its representative in the General Assembly. Afterwards he went to Wallingford, where he owned a mile square of land, probably granted to him for services rendered as surgeon in King Philips' war. From him are descended General William Hull, and the hero who, with the frigate *Constitution*, in which he broke the charm of British invincibility on the sea “whose slaughter breathing brass grew hot, and spoke her name among the nations of the earth,” is the subject of this paper.

Isaac, the eldest of seven sons of Joseph and Sarah Hull, was born at Derby, March 9, 1775; early enough to hear the echoes of the guns fired at Lexington and Concord. His father entered the army as Lieut. of Artillery, and was made prisoner at the capture of Fort Washington. After his exchange in 1778 he was placed in command of a flotilla on Long Island Sound, and did some good sea service for his country. He was a second time captured by the enemy, and was one of the unhappy patriots who suffered martyrdom in a Jersey prison-ship. Isaac as a child was on one occasion out in a boat, when a squall came up suddenly, accompanied by thunder, lightning, and heavy rain. While the other children cried with fright, our little hero laughed and clapped his hands, an incident reminding us of Gray's lines in the “Progress of Poesy:”

“ — the dauntless child  
Stretched forth his little arms, and smiled.”

"Fear, grandmother?" said the hero of Trafalgar, when seven summers old, "fear, grandmother? I never saw fear!" Isaac Hull, at the same age, might have indulged in similar childish prattle. He certainly *lived* the words of Lord Nelson. His father being dead, he was at an early age adopted by his uncle, General Hull, who wished to educate him with a view to his entering Yale College, where he himself was graduated, in 1772, but the boy's unconquerable passion for the sea made him an unwilling and a somewhat unsuccessful student; and so we find him at fourteen, following the natural bent of his genius and choosing the sea for his field of action. He entered the merchant service, beginning, in accordance with the custom of that time, as a cabin-boy, on a ship belonging to one of Gen. Hull's friends. The vessel was afterwards wrecked, and the captain was saved by the brave young sailor of sixteen. Before he was twenty-one years of age, he was commander of a ship that sailed to the West Indies. He was in this position at the first establishment of the American navy, and so great was the reputation which he had already acquired as a skilful seaman, that he entered the service as fourth lieutenant, his commission being dated March 9, 1798, his twenty-third birthday. Hull saw his first service in our infant navy, under Com. Samuel Nicholson, commanding the Constitution. Two years later, while still serving on board the Constitution, then the flagship of Com. Talbot, the latter accepted a challenge from the captain of an English frigate to engage in a day's trial of speed. Hull, already advanced to the grade of First Lieutenant, sailed "Old Ironsides," and the admirable manner in which he did it was long the subject of eulogy. All hands were kept on deck during the entire day, and, just as the sun disappeared, the Constitution fired her evening gun, the signal that the sailing match was ended. In the race the English frigate was beaten several miles, and her boastful captain lost his cask of wine. The manner in which "Old Ironsides" was handled was entirely due to Hull, whose skill in sailing a ship under canvas was ever remarkable. In this particular he was perhaps the most efficient officer of the American navy, as he certainly had no superior for coolness in the hour of danger.

During the same cruise, Hull manned from the crew of the Constitution a small vessel called the Sally; ran into Port Platte, Hayti, at noonday; boarded and captured a French letter-of-marque known as the Sandwich, while the marines landed and spiked the guns of the battery before the commanding officer could prepare for defence. Taken altogether, it was one of the best executed enterprises of its character in our naval annals. On the 18th May, 1804, Lieut. Hull was promoted to the rank of Master-Commanding, and assigned to the brig Argus, which vessel participated in several gallant actions at Tripoli and elsewhere, in the war against the Barbary States, the American squadron being commanded by Com. Edward Preble. Two years later, Hull was made a full captain, and before hostilities began between the United States and England, he was in command of the Constitution in which he was ordered to Europe, to carry specie for the payment of the interest on the debt due to Holland. Having dispatched his business with that government, Hull proceeded to Portsmouth where he remained several days that he might communicate with the American *chargé d'affaires*, then accredited to the court of St. James. There having been some difficulty while in port about deserters, and two English ships having anchored alongside, the Constitution changed her position for another, to which she was followed by one of the frigates. Capt. Hull, not intending

to be caught unprepared like Com. Barron in the Chesapeake, ordered the ship cleared for action. The lanterns were lighted fore and aft, and the men went to quarters by beat of drum. Cooper remarks, "It is not easy to portray the enthusiasm that existed in this noble ship, every officer and man on board believing that the affair of the Chesapeake was to be repeated, so far, at least, as the assault was concerned. The manner in which the crew took hold of the gun-tackles has been described as if they were about to jerk the guns through the ship's sides. An officer who was passing through the batteries observed to the men, that if there was an occasion to fight, it would be in their quarrel, and that he expected good service from them. "Let the quarter-deck look out for the colors," was the answer, "and we will look out for the guns." In short, it was not possible for a ship's company to be in better humor to defend the honor of the flag, when the drum beat the retreat, and the boatswain piped the people to the capstan-bars." The day succeeding the night on which the ship sailed for France several men-of-war were seen in chase. The Constitution outsailed all the ships save one. After leading her a long distance ahead of the others, Capt. Hull hove to, beat to quarters, and waited to learn the Englishman's business, remarking to a lieutenant: "If that fellow wants to fight, we won't disappoint him." The frigate came close to the Constitution, but no hostilities were offered, and old Ironsides proceeded on her way to Cherbourg. Hull's hour of glory and fame had not yet come.

Five days after tardy justice was rendered to American honor by the return of two seamen taken by the Leopard from the deck of the unfortunate frigate Chesapeake, in 1807, war with Great Britain was declared. I should perhaps pause and say a word in reference to the various outrages on our flag which led to the war, and to the timid policy as regards our navy, pursued by Mr. Madison's administration, but, as the chorus to Henry the Fifth very sensibly remarks, "Time, numbers, and due course of things cannot be here presented." At the commencement of hostilities, three-score and eight years ago, we had, in addition to seven frigates, only some fifteen sloops of war and smaller vessels lying in the naval dock-yards, with which to cope with England's 1060 sail, eight hundred of which, according to Steel's list of the Royal Navy for 1811-12, were in commission and ranging from cutters carrying four guns up to the line-of-battle ships carrying 120. Against such overwhelming odds did the conflict begin, and so little confidence had the administration in the ability of our vessels to meet the British ships, that, but for the spirited protest of Stewart and Bainbridge, they would have been kept in port to prevent their capture! The English press ridiculed the American navy as consisting of a few *fir-built* frigates flying at their mast-heads a piece of striped bunting which Britannia would soon sweep from the seas; but a much better judge of such matters—the renowned Nelson—after critically watching the seamanship of Commodore Dale's squadron, said that there was in the handling of those trans-Atlantic ships a nucleus of trouble for the navy of Great Britain. The various apologies for England's naval defeats which soon followed the declaration of war, June 18, 1812, what were they but verifications of her great admiral's predictions? When, in 1803, Louisiana was sold to the United States by Napoleon, he prophetically said, in the bitterness of his thwarted ambition, "I have given to England a maritime rival that will sooner or later humble her pride."

On her return the Constitution went into the Chesapeake, was cleaned



and newly coppered, and, shipping a new crew, she proceeded to sea under orders to join Com. Rodger's squadron at New York. "You are not," continues his orders, "voluntarily to encounter a force superior to your own." I should hesitate to believe that an American secretary of the navy could issue such cowardly instructions, did I not possess the original order. July 19th, when five days out and under easy canvas, Hull came in sight of four sail and soon after a fifth, which proved to be an English fleet under Commodore Broke, cruising off Sandy Hook. The enemy immediately gave chase, and the sea being smooth, with light and baffling winds, and being on soundings, Capt. Hull resorted to the rare expedient of kedging, by means of a series of long cables and the use of his boats. For a time this marvelous movement of the American frigate through the water was undiscovered by the English, who were not slow to imitate the experiment. At every "cat's paw" the Constitution struggled for the weather gage, so as to keep her pursuers astern and to the leeward. Sails were wet down fore and aft, braces kept in hand to whip the boats up without delay, some of her water pumped out to lighten her, and, in short, everything that the ablest seamanship could devise was done to save the frigate. For three days and three nights the chase was continued, the crew of the Constitution exhibiting extraordinary endurance and spirit, till, finally, a heavy squall came up, and as it approached our ship, her sails were clewed up and clewed down almost instantaneously, and when the weight of the wind was received, she sheeted home, set all sail, and was flying before the breeze. Within half an hour of the time when the English were lost to sight, the Constitution was in chase of a vessel which, however, proved to be an American. The English themselves expressed admiration for the manner in which Hull escaped from their squadron. Their astonishment was as great as when, some two score years later, the yacht America ran away from the best yachts of the British Islands in the memorable contest for the queen's cup, which no Englishman has since succeeded in carrying back to the "fast-anchored isle." The escape of the Constitution was certainly as unexpected by them as was the result of the yacht race of 1852, for we learn from the testimony of the captain of a merchant vessel, at the time of the chase a prisoner on board the Shannon, that a prize crew were actually selected by Com. Broke to conduct her in triumph to Halifax!

The praises bestowed on Capt. Hull for saving his ship induced him, soon after her arrival at Boston, to publish a modest and magnanimous card in which he gave a large portion of the credit to the officers and crew. His official letter addressed to the secretary of the navy was equally magnanimous, and has all the interest of a romance.

Daily expecting orders from Washington which never came, and impatient to measure strength with the enemy, particularly with the *Guerriere*, whose captain had indulged in contemptuous comments on the American navy, Hull decided to go on a cruise. It is now known that he was to have been superseded by Bainbridge who ranked him, and that his instructions closed with these words: "*Remain in Boston until further orders.*" Luckily our hero did not receive this letter until he returned from his victorious cruise. Hull put to sea on the second of August, and, said the late Admiral Bell, had the Constitution been captured, he would have been hanged or shot for sailing without orders! After cruising to the north and east for a fortnight without making any important captures, the Constitution came in sight of a strange sail on Wednesday afternoon, August 19th, and

immediately gave chase. Before five o'clock the stranger was known to be a British frigate, and Hull, with his colors flying, his ship cleared for action, and his crew at the guns, all double shotted, that is, with one round shot and a canister of grape, bore down on the enemy with the determination of making the affair short, sharp, and decisive. Hull believed and acted on Nelson's maxim that "The captain cannot be far wrong that lays his ship alongside the enemy." When the frigates were within long gunshot, the Englishman commenced firing, first the guns of one side, he would then wear ship and discharge those of the other. This compelled the Constitution, in nautical language, to "yaw," or change her course, to prevent being raked. She fired but three bow guns in approaching, while the enemy kept up a steady discharge of broadsides. It was now six o'clock, the ships were within a few hundred yards of each other, several of the Constitution's crew had been killed and wounded, and all on board were so impatient to open on the enemy, that only their perfect discipline could restrain them. Lieut. Morris three times asked permission to open fire, but each time was told "Not yet, sir." At length, Hull sent forth the mandate, and when within less than fifty yards of the *Guerriere*, the Constitution fired her first broadside, following in quick succession with others, equally well-directed and destructive to the enemy, whose mizzen-mast soon fell over the star-board quarter, Hull coolly remarking, "We've made a brig of that British craft." In thirty minutes after the Constitution fired her broadside, the Englishman's fore and main-mast went by the board, and the flag that had been flying on the stump of the mizzen-mast soon after came down. The prize proved to be the very ship that Hull was looking for, whose commander had three days previously made the following entry on the register of an American vessel bound for New York: "Com. Dacres, Commander of his Britannic Majesty's frigate *Guerriere*, of 44 guns, presents his compliments to Com. Rodgers, of the United States frigate, *President*, and will be happy to meet him, or any other frigate of equal force to the *President*, off Sandy Hook, for the purpose of having a few minutes *tête-à-tête*."

Admiral Farragut told me an amusing incident of this sea-fight. He said "Hull was short like myself, and what a Yankee would call chunky. When approaching the enemy he stood on an ammunition box which chanced to be on the quarter-deck, that he might have a better view. The shot came thick and fast, several of his men had been badly wounded, and a ball passed within a few inches of his head, when he jumped down, and leaning over in the excitement of the moment and in emphasizing his order to give the Englishman a broadside, he burst his very tight knee-breeches in the rear, being, as I have said, a fat little fellow. It was, however, no time for changing breeches, as Lincoln told us in his story about swopping horses, and not even the fierceness of the action prevented an occasional smile among his crew as they saw Hull moving about in his damaged attire." The *Guerriere* was too badly injured to be taken into port, so, after the prisoners and their effects were removed, she was on the following day set on fire and blown up.

Hull and Dacres had met before the war and had some conversation in regard to the merits of their respective navies. Professional pride operating on both, led them from generalities to particulars, and at last to speak of what would happen if, in the event of war, their ships, the Constitution and *Guerriere*, should come into collision. Hull, who was lively and good-humored, laughingly said to the English captain: "Take care of that ship of

yours, if ever I catch her in the Constitution." Dacres laughed in return, and offered a handsome wager that, if ever they did meet as antagonists, his friend would find out his mistake. Hull refused to bet money, but said he would wager on the issue—a hat. As Dacres, who was wounded in the action I have described, came up the side of the Constitution, the kind-hearted Hull said, as if addressing a shipmate: "Dacres, give me your hand, I know you are hurt," and when the captain offered his sword, Hull added: "No, no, I will not take a sword from one who knows so well how to use it—but—I'll trouble you for *that hat!*" \*

Our hero afterwards asked Dacres if there was anything in particular on board the *Guerriere* which he wished to preserve. On his expressing a desire to save a large Bible, the gift of his mother, Hull sent an officer for it. Many years later our hero met Dacres, then an admiral, and in command of a squadron anchored off Gibraltar. He expressed the greatest pleasure at meeting the Commodore, and was constant in his courtesies and attentions. At a dinner given on board his flag-ship, he showed Mrs. Hull the treasured Bible which her husband had saved. Dacres was deeply touched by Hull's humane and generous treatment of himself and his crew, and in his official report alluded to it in these words: "I feel it my duty to state that the conduct of Captain Hull and his officers to our men has been that of a brave enemy, the greatest care being taken to prevent our men losing the smallest trifle, and the greatest attention being paid to the wounded."

In the recently-issued Italian reminiscences of Mr. Freeman, an American artist, who was for many years a resident of Rome, appears the following passage: "In the winter of 1837," says the painter, "there were but a small number of Americans here; among them was Commodore Hull, and at the same time, by a curious combination, also his old antagonist, Dacres, the commander of the *Guerriere*. They were seen frequently walking arm-in-arm about the Eternal city, the best of friends and companions, and we used to call them light and shadow, Commodore Hull being preposterously bulky, and his companion notably thin and bony. The victorious captain of the Constitution sat to Crawford for his bust, one of the earliest efforts of his professional career. One day, after he had finished his sitting with the old hero, I met the embryo sculptor at the Lepre, where we usually went for our dinners. "Well, my boy," I said, "how did you get on to-day with your sitter?"

"He was in a very jocose humor, and remarkably amusing," Crawford replied. "As I was working with my modeling-tool about his eyes, he cried out as if he was hurt, 'I say, Signor Tommaso, don't poke that stick into my peepers in that way, I can't stand it! Softly, my lad, softly!'"

The *Guerriere* was one of the finest frigates in the British navy: a fact which is certified to in a letter to Lord Keith from Captain Thomas Lavie, of the frigate *Blanche*—in which ship, on July 19, 1806, off the Faroe Islands, he captured her. She was of the largest class of frigates, mounting fifty guns with a complement of 317 men. After her capture the organs of British opinion vainly endeavored to detract from the victory by disparaging the very ship which they had previously praised as able to drive "the insolent striped bunting from the seas," while the Constitution, then designated as "a bundle of pine boards," was called "one of the stanchest ves-

\* Symington's Life of Samuel Lover, Harper & Brothers, 1880.

sels" afloat. The American ship, which was so slightly injured in her hull that she then won the designation of "Ironsides," lost seven killed and seven wounded, while the enemy had seventy-nine killed and wounded. No commissioned officer of either frigate lives to tell the story of the famous encounter, and, so far as known, Stephen W. West of Staten Island, who died in 1876, at the age of eighty-two, was the last survivor of the conflict.\*

As the Constitution was encumbered with prisoners, it was deemed necessary by her commander to return to port. On her arrival at Boston the ship and all on board were welcomed with the wildest enthusiasm, and the captain was carried in triumph to his hotel, amidst the acclamations of thousands. A grand banquet was given in Faneuil Hall to Hull and his officers, at which the venerable John Adams was present. Many of the State Legislatures voted him a sword with their thanks; the freedom of several cities were presented each in a gold box. New York ordered a full length portrait by John Wesley Jarvis, the best American artist at that time, Stuart only excepted. Congress gave him a gold medal, and voted the sum of fifty thousand dollars to be distributed as prize money among the officers and crew of the Constitution, whose example "was highly honorable to the American character and instructive to our rising navy."

The whole country was electrified by the news that an English frigate, in a fight with an American, had been beaten and captured; that the flag, which had destroyed the navies of France, Holland, and Spain, had fallen before the stars and stripes. At this day it is difficult to describe the effect on both sides of the Atlantic of Hull's victory. "I can only compare our rejoicings to those caused by the glorious news from Gettysburgh and from Grant at Vicksburgh," remarked a venerable man who distinctly recalled both periods, and who lately passed away at the great age of 92.† In Great Britain the event created the most profound sensation, and was properly viewed as a damaging blow to Britain's boasted supremacy of the seas. "How is it," asked a British admiral of one of our captains, "that you have captured so many of our ships, half your men being English?" "Because," was the prompt reply, "the other half are Americans."

Isaac Hull having within a single month performed two handsome exploits, gave up the command of the Constitution with a magnanimous feeling that was highly creditable to him. There were unfortunately fewer frigates than captains in our navy, and he wished to give other commanders an equal chance to win renown. Bainbridge, it will be remembered, had been ordered to old Ironsides before she sailed on her victorious cruise, and he accordingly relieved Hull from command. It is not to be supposed, however, that our hero would not have been permitted to retain the ship had he asked for her.

It is perhaps idle at this day to indulge in speculations as to what Isaac Hull might have achieved had he been kept in command of the Constitution, or some other frigate. His perfect acquaintance with his professional duties, the admiration and confidence his crew always displayed, and his rule of life in which the Hebrew King summed up his experience, "What-

\* Com. John Marston, of Massachusetts, who entered the United States navy in 1813, in sending me some particulars of the famous engagement, remarks: "I have always looked on the fight between the Constitution and Guerriere as the most important event in the history of our navy, glorious as some other events have been to us."

† Judge Elbert Herring, of New York, who died February, 1876. The Hon. Charles P. Clinch, also of this city, corroborates this statement.

ever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might," all combined to form a commander to be dreaded by an enemy. Another characteristic of the commodore was his antipathy to idleness. In one of his letters in my possession, written from Washington in 1834, to a nephew, he says, "You do not tell me what you are about. I hope you find constant employment, for be assured that *idleness will soon bring any man to ruin.*"

Elisha Hart, son of the old minister of Saybrook, Conn., and brother of Gen. William Hart, a soldier of the Revolution, had seven daughters, all celebrated beauties. One of these seven captivated our hero some years before the war, but haughtily refused his heart and hand when offered. Time passed on, the modest young lieutenant was promoted to the rank of captain, and had won enduring fame by his great victory, when the fair lady said to a friend, "What a delightful thing it must be to be the wife of a hero!" This remark, as she doubtless intended, was repeated to Hull, who had remained faithful to his first love. Like Othello, he acted on the hint, and in 1813 the beautiful Ann M. Hart became Mrs. Isaac Hull. I have seen her portrait by Stuart. It would be difficult to meet with a lovelier face or figure. She survived her gallant husband for more than thirty years, and now sleeps by his side. The Hart mansion, one of the pleasantest old houses in Saybrook, charmingly draped by the foliage of gigantic elms, was for several years a favorite residence of the commodore and his beautiful wife.

Time will not permit me to do more than very briefly outline Hull's subsequent career, in which he faithfully served his country, as captain and commodore, afloat and ashore thirty-seven years. He was for a long period a member of the Naval Board; was in command of the Boston and Washington Navy Yards, and commanded squadrons in the Pacific and in the Mediterranean. His last sea service was in the ship of the line *Ohio*, during the years 1839, 40, and 41. Soon after his return from the command of the European squadron, the commodore purchased a commodious residence on Spruce St., Philadelphia. There he collected together all his scattered household articles and trophies—there he hospitably entertained old friends and new, and sometimes, but very rarely, for it was not his habit to allude to his own deeds, he, like Goldsmith's soldier,

"Shoulder'd his crutch, and showed how fields were won."

During the winter of 1842 he was seized with the sickness which terminated his honorable career. He retained the full use of his mental faculties to the end, which came on Monday, the 13th day of February, 1843, his last words being, "I strike my flag." Hull had set his house in order, and had purchased the lot in Laurel Hill Cemetery, where his remains now rest under a beautiful altar tomb of Italian marble, a copy of one to be seen in Rome, chastely ornamented and surmounted by an American Eagle in the attitude of defending the National flag. The inscription is brief and beautiful: "In affectionate devotion to the private virtues of Isaac Hull, his widow has erected this monument." The brave old commodore always wore his uniform, and in that he was buried. All the rough service he had seen and the hardships he had passed did not prevent his reaching a good old age, and he possessed that which should accompany it, not only honor, love, obedience, troops of friends, but the memory of

good and gallant deeds performed for that land of which he was always so proud.

I have thus, ladies and gentlemen, attempted to tell the truthful story of the career of an American naval commander, believing with Southey that the best eulogy of a hero is the faithful history of his actions; and the best history must be that which shall relate them most perspicuously. The biographer of Bainbridge collected material for a memoir of Hull, but did not live to complete it, and why the work has never been taken up by another hand, I am at a loss to know. It is a debt which is certainly due to his memory—*Integer vitæ scelerisque purus*—one on whom Nature laid, in the kindly phrase of Wordsworth, “the strong hand of her purity.” Unlike the illustrious French soldier of whom Madame de Rémusat says, “The immortality of his name seemed to him much more important than that of his soul,” Hull was a devout Christian, who served his country and his God with equal fidelity. If the remark of Dr. Johnson be true that “there has rarely passed a life of which a judicious and authentic narrative would not be useful,” it is believed that the story of the career of Isaac Hull could not fail to interest all classes of his countrymen. There can be no doubt that it is the tendency of the age to go to antiquity for heroic examples, and though antiquity certainly furnishes us with many of the most admirable that we could desire, yet it is just as well to remember with Milton,

“To know  
That which about us lies in daily life,  
Is the prime wisdom,”

and that for the young men of this day and generation, the best models obtainable are those which are not so far removed as to be almost beyond the pale of their sympathy.

May I, ladies and gentlemen, trespass on your time and attention for a few moments more? I wish to say a word concerning the Constitution, whose flag

“Has braved a hundred years, the battle and the breeze.”

She was built at Hartly's shipyard in Boston, and was constructed under a law that was approved by Washington, as President, in 1794. Her frame is of live oak, and her planks were bent in without steam, as it was thought that process softened and weakened the wood. Her builder had six beautiful daughters for whom he had sent to England for six red cloth cloaks. While the Constitution was building, a quantity of this particular kind of cloth was wanted for the ship, and, as none could be procured at the time in Boston, the young ladies gave up their handsome cloaks and they were cut into strips, and used in caulking the Constitution. She was launched in October, 1797, and was put in commission the following year, her first commander being Captain Samuel Nicholson, the second in rank among the six captains appointed by the law of 1794, who had superintended her construction, and who was a lieutenant under Paul Jones in his gallant sea fight with the *Serapis*. His equally gallant grandson, who followed Farragut in the Mobile fight, is now in command of the Brooklyn navy yard. The Constitution has always been well commanded. To mention her offi-

cers is to enumerate nearly all the heroic names in our early naval annals. Edward Preble, styled "the father of our navy;" John Rodgers, Chauncey, Hull, Decatur, Bainbridge, MacDonough, David Porter, and Charles Stewart, are among the American heroes who won renown in her. She has always been a singularly lucky ship, in all her long service of nearly a century her good fortune was ever remarkable. In the war of 1812 she was twice critically chased; was in these actions always victorious, capturing two frigates and three smaller vessels of war. Her flag has floated on every sea, and in a single cruise of 495 days in the Pacific, the famous old frigate sailed 52,379 miles. Close-hauled to the wind the Constitution has easily beaten the best vessels of the British navy, as well as every American ship that she ever sailed with. Her deck has been trod by troops of distinguished personages, including several of the early presidents.

While in the Mediterranean in 1822, Lord Byron was received on board. Com. Marston, now residing in Philadelphia, remembers the poet's visit, and the admiration he expressed for the noble ship. During Jackson's first term she was condemned, and a mandate was issued to break her up. Fortunately the infamous order was countermanded by competent authority, thanks to the eloquent protest of a gifted young poet, whose stanzas stirred up the sensibilities of the nation, and saved the dear old craft:

"Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!  
 Long has it waved on high,  
 And many an eye hath danced to see  
 That banner in the sky.  
 Beneath it rung the battle-shout,  
 And burst the cannon's roar;  
 The master of the Ocean air  
 Shall sweep the clouds no more!

Her deck, once red with heroes' blood—  
 Where knelt the vanquished foe,  
 When winds were whistling o'er the flood  
 And waves were white below—  
 No more shall feel the victor's tread,  
 Or know the conquered knee;  
 The harpies of the shore shall pluck  
 The eagle of the sea!

O! better that her shattered hulk  
 Should sink beneath the wave;  
 Her thunders shook the mighty deep,  
 And there should be her grave.  
 Nail to the mast her holy flag,  
 Set every thread-bare sail,  
 And give her to the God of storms,  
 The lightning and the gale!"

In the year 1834 the Constitution was the cause of quite "a tempest in a teapot." She was being repaired at the Boston navy yard, under the supervision of Commodore Jesse D. Elliott, a great admirer of "Old Hickory," and of course a good democrat, who, by permission of the navy commissioners, ordered a wooden statue of the president to be carved, for the purpose of placing it on the prow of the historic ship. At the same

time he proposed, as ornaments for her stern, the busts of Hull, Bainbridge, and Stewart, the commanders of the Constitution in her victories over the Guerriere, Java, Cyane, and Levant. The whigs of Boston approved of the stern ornaments, but were furious over the so called sacrilege of "Old Ironsides" being disfigured by what they designated in handbills, which were posted at the street corners of the city, "as the Figure of a Land Lubber." One of these has come into my possession, and, as a literary curiosity and illustrative of the political animosities of the time is, I think, worthy of preservation in this paper. Here it is *verbatim, et literatum et punctuatum*.

FREEMAN AWAKE!  
OR THE CONSTITUTION WILL SINK.

It is a fact that the old "Glory President," has issued his special orders for a Colossean Figure of his Royal self in Roman Costume to be placed as a figure head on OLD IRONSIDES!!! Where is the spirit of '76? Where the brave *Tars* who fought and conquered in the glorious ship, where the Mechanics, and where the Bostonians who have rejoiced in her achievements? Will they see the Figure of a Land Lubber at her bows? No, let the cry be 'all hands on deck' and save the ship by a timely remonstrance, expressing our indignation in a voice of thunder!

Let us assemble in the 'cradle of Liberty,' all hands up for the Constitution—let the figure head (if mortal man be worthy), be that of the brave HULL, the immortal DECAUR, or the valiant PORTER, and not that of a Tyrant. Let us not give up the Ship, but nail the flag of the Union to the mast head, and let her ride the mountain wave triumphant, with none aboard but the Sons of Liberty, all flesh and blood, having the hearts and souls of Freemen.

*North-enders!* Shall this Boston-built ship be thus disgraced without remonstrance? Let this *Wooden God*, this Old Roman, building at the expense of 300 dollars of the *People's money*, be presented to the *office Holders* who glory in such worship, but for God's sake SAVE THE SHIP from this foul disgrace.

A NORTH-ENDER.

A few days after the fiddle-shaped prow was replaced by the figure of Jackson, a bold mariner, named Dewey—a North-ender, I presume—selecting a tempestuous night, scaled the ship's side, sawed off the head of "Old Hickory," and carried it away in a sack! The indignant Elliott replaced it with another, and to secure it against a possible second visit from "a North-ender," he caused a thick copper bolt to be placed perpendicularly in the figure-head. The conqueror of Pakenham, as I have heard, was so much charmed with Elliott's conduct in this affair that he gave him, in 1835, command of the Mediterranean squadron with the Constitution as his flag ship, to save his own head, and as a reward for the unquenchable zeal of his heroic admirer. An amusing writer remarks, "Even Jackson, however, could hardly pat him on the back when the party zeal of this same officer led him to fill his gun-deck with jackasses in his homeward voyage, and to set on foot and to subscribe to a testimonial service of plate to be presented, not to the President, but to Commodore Elliott. A court-martial sentenced him to four years' suspension from duty, but it appears that all the jackasses in America must have been convinced of his



unselfish wish to improve their breed, and signed a petition in his behalf; for we find that he was restored to duty before the expiration of his term of sentence." The figure-head was, however, suffered to rest in peace, and seems to have followed unmolested all the subsequent fortunes of the ancient ship. As it would be, with all deference to the contrary opinion of the eccentric commodore, manifestly inappropriate to associate Andrew Jackson with timbers that speak more audibly than the oak of Dodona, of Hull and Bainbridge, of Chauncey and Stewart, of Decatur and Somers, the figure of the President was recently removed, and sent to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where I saw it last summer. The statue is bareheaded and wears a dress suit of the time, over which an ample cloak falls, gathered at the throat with the usual cord. A roll of manuscript is held in the right hand, and the left is buried in the breast of his brass-buttoned and voluminous waistcoat. The likeness which the features bear to the original is not bad, and the hair, at any rate, stands up with archæological accuracy. At the Naval Academy are also to be seen several fine paintings by Corne, representing the various victorious encounters in which the Constitution was engaged.

"Old Ironsides" has often been repaired and three times rebuilt, and of the original ship only the keel and floor timbers remain. Her model, however, is unchanged. No vessel that ever floated, no, not even Lord Nelson's "Victory," was ever so loved by a nation. Ladies have been seen kissing the hem of her sails; men to scrape the barnacles from her bottom to preserve as souvenirs of the old ship, and canes and boxes without number have been made from the original wood of the Constitution. A Boston merchant had his front door manufactured of the same material, and a beautiful coach was constructed of the oak of the old frigate as a New Year's gift to one of our presidents. I tried to obtain a piece for a cane, and her captain wrote that it would be difficult to get enough for a tooth-pick! The oft told story of the boy's jack-knife, which had first new blades, and then a new handle, and was still the same old knife, has been exemplified in the frigate Constitution.

Her fighting days being over, "Old Ironsides" was for several years used as a school-ship at Annapolis, and when, on the breaking out of the Rebellion of 1861, the Naval Academy was removed to Newport, the old conqueror took her place at the latter station, and young cadets continued to overrun her historic decks. She was repaired and put in good order for the Centennial, receiving during that summer, while lying at Philadelphia, many distinguished visitors. Her last foreign service was a peaceful one—carrying American products to and from the Paris Exposition of 1878. Since her return last year, the Constitution has been used as a training-ship for boys.

In the lines of the poet,

"Scarce one tall frigate walks the sea  
 Or skirts the safer shores,  
 Of all that bore to victory  
 Our stout old commodores;  
 Hull, Bainbridge, Porter—where are they?  
 The answering billows roll  
 Still bright in memory's sunset ray—  
 God rest each gallant soul!"

JAY AND LIVINGSTON PEDIGREE, COMMUNICATED BY MISS ELIZABETH CLARKSON JAY.

1	10 Jay.						
2	20						
3	21	9 Jay.					
4	22	19		8 Pierre Jay.			
5	25 François.	23 François.		18 Judith François.			
6	26	24					
7	27						
8	28						
9	33 Rev <sup>d</sup> Balthazar Bayard.	31 Sam <sup>l</sup> Bayard.					
10	34						
11	35 Rev <sup>d</sup> ——— Stuyvesant.	32 Anna Stuyvesant.					
12	36 Marg <sup>t</sup> Hardensteip.			29 Balthazar Bayard.			
13	39 Loockermans.	37 Govert Loockermans.					
14	40						
15	41 Jans.	38 Arientje Jans.		30 Marritje Loockermans.			
16	42						
17	49 Van Cortlandt.	47 Stevenson Van Cortlandt.					
18	50	48		45 Olof Stevenson Van Cortlandt.			
19	51						
20	52						
21	53 Loockermans.	39 Loockermans.					
22	54	40		46 Anneken Loockermans.			
23	55						
24	56						
25	61 de Vries.	59 de Vries.					
26	62	60		57 Pieter Rudolphus de Vries.			
27	63						
28	64						
29	67 Hardenbroeck.	65 Adolph Hardenbroeck.					
30	68	66		58 Margariet Hardenbrook.			
31	69						
32	70						

Augustus Jay.

Anna Maria Bayard

Peter Jay.

Mary Van Cortlandt.

Jacobus Van Cortlandt.

Eva de Vries.

John Jay

33	79	Rev <sup>d</sup> W <sup>m</sup> Livingston.	77	Rev <sup>d</sup> John Livingston.	75	Robert Livingston.	} 71
34	80	Agnes Livingston.	78	Janet Fleming.	} 73	Philip Livingston.	
35	81	Bartholomew Fleming.	} 83	Philip Petersen Schuyler.			
36	82	Marion Hamilton.			84	Margaretta Van Slechtenhorst.	
37	85	Schuyler.	91	Johannes Pietersen Van Brugge.	} 89	Capt Peter Van Brugge.	
38	86	Van Slechtenhorst.	92	Caterina Jans.			
39	87	Van Brugge.	97	Cuyler?	} 90	Catherine Van Brugge.	
40	88	Roelof Jans.	98	Sara Cuyler.			
41	93	Anneke Jans.	107	Philip French.	} 105	Philip French.	
42	94	Van Brugge.	108	Rebekah.			
43	95	Roelof Jans.	113	Frederick Philippse.	} 106	Anne Philippse.	
44	96	Anneke Jans.	58	Margaret Hardenbrook.			
45	99	Cuyler.	119	Brockholles.	} 117	Anthony Brockholles.	
46	100	Cuyler.	120	Hon <sup>ble</sup> Paulus Schrick.			
47	101	French.	125	Susanna Schrick.	} 118	Susanna Brockholles.	
48	102	French.	126	Verleth.			
49	109	French.	127	Schrick.	} 126	Casper Verleth.	
50	110	French.	128	Judith.			
51	111	Philipzen.	121	Brockholles.	} 72	Philip French.	
52	112	Philippe.	58	Hardenbrook.			
53	115	Philipzen.	121	Brockholles.	} 103	Philip French.	
54	116	Philippe.	58	Hardenbrook.			
55	65	Adolph Hardenbrook.	119	Brockholles.	} 104	Susanna Brockholles.	
56	66	French.	120	Hardenbrook.			
57	121	Brockholles.	121	Brockholles.	} 104	Susanna Brockholles.	
58	122	French.	122	Brockholles.			
59	123	French.	123	Brockholles.	} 104	Susanna Brockholles.	
60	124	French.	124	Brockholles.			
61	127	Schrick.	127	Schrick.	} 104	Susanna Brockholles.	
62	128	French.	128	Brockholles.			
63	129	Casper Verleth.	129	Verleth.	} 104	Susanna Brockholles.	
64	130	Judith.	130	Judith.			

Gov.  
William  
Livingston.

15

Sarah  
Van Brugh.

Livingston.

Susanna  
French.

71

72

73

Catherine  
Van  
Brugge.

74

? Sara  
Cuyler.

90

Philip  
French.

105

Anne  
Philippse.

106

Anthony  
Brockholles.

117

Susanna  
Maria  
Schrick.

118

Susanna  
Brockholles.

104

GENEALOGY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS SEYMOUR OF HARTFORD, CT., 1705-1767.

BY MISS MARY K. TALCOTT.

I.—THOMAS SEYMOUR (son of Capt. Thomas, grandson of John Seymour, and great grandson of Richard Seymour) was born in Hartford, July 29, 1705. He was graduated from Yale College in 1724. He married, March 5, 1730, Hepsibah, dau. of Deacon Daniel Merrill, of Hartford. He and his wife were admitted to the South Church, Hartford, June 27, 1731. He was an eminent lawyer, and was deputy for Hartford, in 1746, and many years after. He was appointed Capt. of the 2d Company, or Train-band in 1752, and held the office for several years. He died March 18, 1767; and is buried in the old Center Burying-ground, Hartford. His epitaph says that "in his public duties he was impartial and upright, in private life he was respected and beloved." His widow, Mrs. Hepsibah Seymour, died in Hartford, August 28, 1788, aged 77.

Children:

2. Jared, born Jan. 13, 1731.
3. Eunice, born May 6, 1732; mar. John Potwine, of East Hartford. She was admitted to the Ch. there, Nov. 19, 1758. She was buried in Hartford, Mch. 1, 1768; had several children.
4. David, born Oct. 13, 1733; mar. Oct. 20, 1757, Mary, dau. of Peter Harris, of New London; she died Nov. 9, 1757, aged 25. Capt. David Seymour died in Hartford, Dec. 21, 1770, & bequeathed the bulk of his property to his nephews, sons of his brother Jared. "He was a noted Sea Commander."
5. Thomas, born March 13, 1735.
6. George, born Sept. 23, 1736; died Nov. 12, 1738.
7. Hepsibah, born May 27, 1738; mar. Dr. Nathaniel Ledyard, of Hartford, son of John Ledyard, born — 1740, in Groton. He was one of the number blown up in the School House, May 18, 1766, in the midst of the rejoicings for the Repeal of the Stamp Act, and died of the injuries he then received, June 1, 1766. Buried in the old Center burying-ground. Letters of Adm. granted on his estate to Hepzibah Ledyard, his widow, June 27, 1766. They had a child who died, and was buried in the old Center yard, Oct. 22, 1766. She afterwards mar. Capt. John Skinner, of Hartford. She died Sept. 4, 1791.—buried in the old Center yard. Capt. John Skinner, d. in Mch. 1794, aged 68.
8. Ruth, born Feb. 7, 1740; mar. William Stanley, son of Nathaniel Stanley, of Hartford. She had 2 ch., who died young; she died in Jan. 1782; her husband d. Dec. 31, 1786, aged 63, leaving his large property to the South Church, in Hartford.
9. Hannah, born Mch. 25, 1742; mar. March 7, 1770, in Hart-

ford, Elisha Painter, Merchant, of New Haven; he was born July 1736, son of Shubael Painter, of New Haven. She survived her husband, who died about 1791, and returned to Hartford to live, and was a member of the South Church in 1791; d. 1807.

10. George, born Nov. 9, 1793; prob. d. in infancy, as his name is not mentioned in his father's will.
11. Caroline, born Aug. 28, 1745, died unmarried, about 1820, insane for many years.
12. Jane, died in West Haven, June 29, 1770; unmarried.

*Second Generation.*

II.—JARED SEYMOUR, married March 26, 1752, Deliverance, dau. of John Skinner, of Hartford, baptized Feb. 28, 1731. He died in April, 1781. His widow died March 13, 1799; both buried in the Center burying-ground, Hartford.

Children:

13. Delia, born Nov. 6, 1752; mar. Judge Jonathan Bull, of Hartford, for many years Judge of the County Court, Judge of Probate, etc. He d. Oct. 5, 1825; she d. July 4, 1830, having had 12 ch.
14. George, born Dec. 25, 1754; he served in the Conn. line, in the Revolution; mar. in 1778, Mabel, d. of Joseph Spencer. He d. in Hartford, July 18, 1820. His widow d. Apr. 3, 1838. They had 7 ch.
15. Frederick, born ———; mar. Prudence ———, who d. in Hartford, Aug. 5, 1799, aged 30. He was a sea-captain; d. in New York, in 1819. Had one son.
16. David; married Nancy Nicholls, of Winchester, in 1792; removed to Springfield, Vt. and from there to St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.; drowned while bathing in the Oswegatchie River, in 1807, leaving five ch.
17. Cynthia, born in 1759; mar. Capt. Asa Corning, of Hartford, who d. Dec. 27, 1815, aged 62; she d. Aug. 27, 1835; had ten ch.
18. Jane, mar. Nathaniel Skinner, of Albany, N. Y.; had three ch.

V.—HON. THOMAS SEYMOUR, graduated Yale College, 1755; married Mary, dau. of John and Deborah (Youngs) Ledyard, of Hartford, who was baptized, June 15, 1735, at Groton, Ct. He represented Hartford in the General Assembly for many years; was King's Attorney for the Colony, and after the Revolution United States Attorney; Member of the Council of Safety, and one of the Commissioners of the Pay Table during the Revolution; Judge of the Court of Common Pleas; First Mayor of the City of Hartford; Commissary General of the State during the war of 1812.

Mrs. Mary (Ledyard) Seymour died Aug. 27, 1807. He died July 30, 1829. They are buried in the old South Yard.

Children:

19. Thomas Youngs, born June 19, 1757.
20. William, born Dec. 28, 1758; served in the Revolutionary army, was with his uncle Col. Ledyard, at Fort Groton, and

- there received a wound which crippled him for life. Grad. Yale Coll. 1779, was a merchant in Hartford. Died Dec. 20, 1843, at Bloomfield, Ct., unmarried.
21. Edward, born Feb. 14, 1762; mar. Mrs. Polly Hunn Spencer, of Windsor, Ct.; they had no children; he died in Hartford, Oct. 31, 1822; his widow died May 4, 1836, aged 68.
  22. Henry, born Dec. 25, 1764.
  - 22½. Mary Julia, born Feb. 6, 1769; mar. in Nov. 1794, Capt. John Chenevard, of Hartford, who d. in 1808; she d. in Hartford, June 8, 1843, having had 4 ch.
  23. Ledyard, born Aug. 2, 1773.
  24. Samuel, born Aug. 30, 1776; died in Oct. 1776.

### Third Generation.

XIX.—THOMAS YOUNGS SEYMOUR, graduated from Yale College in 1777; entered the army immediately, and was present at Burgoyne's surrender. He raised a company of cavalry, and afterwards a regiment of light horse, and served throughout the Revolutionary war. He was selected by Gen. Gates to escort Gen. Burgoyne to Boston, and on reaching his destination Burgoyne presented him with a magnificent saddle and a pair of silver-mounted pistols, as a token of his appreciation of the manner in which he had performed his duties. He is represented, mounted on his charger, in Trumbull's painting of the Surrender of Burgoyne. After the close of the war he practiced law in Hartford, and held many positions of trust, both State and municipal. He married, 1<sup>st</sup>, his cousin, Mary Ann, dau. of Col. William Ledyard, the hero of Fort Groton; she died in Hartford, in March 9, 1782, aged 19, and is buried in the Center Church graveyard. He married, 2<sup>dly</sup>, Susan Bull, of Hartford, October 3, 1784. He became insane before his death, which occurred May 16, 1811. His widow, Mrs. Susan Seymour, lived for many years with her daughter, Mrs. Woodbridge, and died in Hadley, in 1849, aged 83.

#### Children:

25. Thomas S., born Sept. 6, 1785; married Catherine, dau. of Chas. Merrill; he entered the U. S. Army in 1812, and served through the war; Capt. in the 25<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>. U. S. Infantry; on one occasion he was taken prisoner, but his men, with the shout, "save the young lieutenant!" rushed into the midst of the enemy, and bore him triumphantly back. At the close of the War, he went to South America, and joined the patriots under Bolivar. While there his health began to decline, and he died on his return to the U. S., in the Hospital at New York, July 7, 1817. His widow, Catharine, died in Hartford Jan. 1828, aged 40. He had one son.
26. Mary Ann, born June 16, 1789; she taught a school for painting and embroidery, in Windham, Ct., in 1807; and the next year opened a school in Sharon, Ct. She mar. in Hartford May 4, 1814, Rev. John Woodbridge, of Hadley, Ms. He was afterwards pastor of the Bowery Church, New York, and in Bridgeport, and New Hartford, Ct., and again at Hadley, and was a distinguished divine, and noted theologian. Mrs. Woodbridge d. at Hadley, Jan. 16, 1858. He

- d. at Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 26, 1869, aged 84. They had nine children.
27. John Jay, born Oct. 5, 1791; supposed to have been drowned while escaping from a British war vessel, in Chesapeake Bay, having been impressed into the British service.
  28. Charlotte Ann, born Oct. 19, 1794; mar. May 23<sup>rd</sup>, 1816, Lieut. Nathan Clark, an officer, in the U. S. Army, then stationed at Detroit, Mich. They lived for a number of years at Fort Snelling, Minn., and her name has an honored place, on the roll of "the Pioneer Women of the West." Major Clark d. Feb. 18, 1836. She d. at Colorado Springs, Col., July 13, 1873. They had six children.
  29. James Davenport, born Dec. 19, 1797; died June 2, 1802.
  30. Susan Elizabeth, born May 6, 1800; mar. Nov. 15, 1820, Stephen H. Fuller, M.D., son of Rev. Stephen Fuller, of Vershire, Vt. He resided in Portland, Ct.; died Apr. 25, 1865. She died, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Feby. 11, 1879. They had 7 children.
  31. James Edward, born Dec. 21, 1802 (?) died Mch. 10, 1816, aged 13.
  32. Egbert Davenport, born Oct. 9, 1806; married in N. Y. City, in 1828, Sarah A. Williams, of Jamaica, L. I. He died in 1837, in Charleston, S. C., leaving one child, a daughter.

XXII.—MAJOR HENRY SEYMOUR, of Hartford, married, June 19, 1804, Jane, daughter of Capt. William and Susan (Keith) Ellery, of Hartford. He died in Hartford, May 13, 1846; his widow died Oct. 12, 1851, aged 78.

Children:

33. Mary Ellery, born Sept. 25, 1805; unm. living in New Orleans.
34. Thomas Henry, born Sept. 29, 1807; never married; he was elected M. C. in 1843; in 1846 he went to the Mexican war, as major of the Ninth Reg<sup>t</sup>. U. S. Volunteers; and during the war became colonel, and distinguished himself at Chapultepec, &c. Elected Governor of Conn. 1850-53. Presidential elector in 1852. Appointed U. S. Minister to Russia in June, 1853, which office he held until 1859, when he returned to Hfd., and was welcomed with a military reception. He died in Hartford Sept. 3, 1868, and his funeral was attended with military and masonic honors.
35. William Ellery, b. Mch. 10, 1810; married in Philadelphia, July 31, 1834, Miss Mary Brooks; now resides in New Orleans, La., where he has lived for many years. He has two children.

XXIII.—LEDYARD SEYMOUR, of Hartford, married, 1<sup>st</sup>, Amanda, dau. of Dr. John and Amanda (Russell) Redfield, of Guilford, Ct., who was born July 15, 1775; she died in New York, of smallpox, Jan. 24, 1795. He married, 2<sup>dly</sup>, Mrs. Hannah Berkenhead, of East Haddam, Sept. 13, 1807. He died in Hartford, March 9, 1848.

Children:

36. Amanda, mar. in 1831, William P. Spencer ; now living in Higganum, Conn.
37. Isaac T., mar. Miss Miller, of Hartford ; died in Hartford, Sept. 7, 1834, aged 20.
38. Samuel ; was a sea-captain, afterwards settled in San Francisco, Cal., mar. and had ch.
39. Charlotte, died in Hartford, May 31, 1843, aged 22.

[The above account is intended partly as an addition to the History of the Ledyard Family, which appeared in the RECORD, 1876, vol. 7, p. 10, and it also corrects one or two errors in that article. The authorities for this paper have been the town and probate records of Hartford, Thomas Seymour's family Bible, the files of the Connecticut Courant, and records received from descendants now living. The compiler regrets that it is not complete, but as she is engaged in collecting materials for a genealogy of the Seymour family, she hopes to be able at some future time to render it as nearly so as possible. And if these pages should attract the attention of any who are interested in the subject, she will be glad to receive information from them.]

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RECORDS OF THE FIRST AND SECOND PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCHES OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

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MARRIAGES. 1756 TO —.

---

*Were Married.\**

1762.

- |                  |     |  |      |
|------------------|-----|--|------|
| Jan <sup>y</sup> | 12. | Edward Grant & Mary Craig.             |      |
| Feb <sup>y</sup> | 4.  | Charles Ross & Margaret McDougal.      |      |
| March            | 15. | William Brown & Lydia McDonald.        |      |
| April            | 8.  | William Clift & Polly Bowman.          |      |
| "                | 20. | Nicholas Bayard & Cathrine Levingston. |      |
| Aug <sup>t</sup> | 9.  | Jacob Bunce & Francis Stringham.       |      |
| "                | 18. | Daniel Bernard & Mary Wiley.           |      |
| Sep <sup>t</sup> | 1.  | Henry Huff & Susannah Hyat.            | (13) |
| Oct <sup>r</sup> | 15. | John Clarkson & Elizabeth Conckling.   |      |
| "                | 20. | Peter Kattenborn & Sarah Lyen.         |      |
| "                | 20. | George Harris & Mary Boyd.             |      |
| "                | 22. | Zachariah Cuttant & Hannah Cubener.    |      |
| Nov <sup>r</sup> | 8.  | Andrew Murray & Agness Griffiths.      |      |
| "                | 9.  | Christopher Mowdy & Isabel McVicker.   |      |
| "                | 30. | Donald Black & Jennet Urchard, widow.  |      |

[\* The words "were married," repeated in the original, after the day of the month, are here omitted.]



- Dec<sup>r</sup> 4. John Lynd & Hannah McJarvis.  
 “ 7. George Clark, 77 Reg<sup>t</sup>, & Elizabeth Scot.  
 “ 8. Thomas Swain & Bridget McDonald.  
 “ 12. Robert Rose & Bridget Audley.  
 “ 14. Archibald McPhail and Mary McClean.  
 “ 14. William Butlar & Mary Volentine.  
 “ 19. William Lewis & Dorothy Thompson.  
 “ 15. John Stevenson & Catharine McCallow.  
 “ 21. Angus Stuart, Soldier, & Elinor McDonald.  
 “ 29. Hecter McKinzie & Mary Evans.  
 “ 31. John Craig & Lidia King.

## 1763.

- \* Jan<sup>r</sup> 8. John Grant, Soldier, & Mary Conner.  
 “ 19. Alexander McGregore, Soldier, and Mary Swan.  
 “ 22. John Gray, Soldier, & Christian McDonald.  
 “ 24. Alexander Patterson & Cathrine Brown.  
 “ 29. William Morris & Susannah Adams.  
 “ 29. Thomas Gordon, Serg<sup>t</sup> 55 Regiment, and Martha Needham. (14)  
 Feb<sup>r</sup> 3. Thomas Kirke, Mariner, and Ann Able.  
 “ 5. John Martin & Ann Angevojn, of West Chester.  
 “ 10. John True, Soldier, & Elizabeth Clark.  
 “ 16. James Johnston, Mariner, and Mary Campbell.  
 “ 18. William Leget, Soldier, & Cathrine Boswin.  
 “ 19. James Power, Mariner, & Isabel Brown.  
 “ 21. Levinia Clarkson & Mary Van Horne.  
 “ 24. William Randall, Mariner, and Mary Wiley.  
 “ 24. Hugh Frazer, Soldier, and Elizabeth Clark.  
 “ 25. William Southall & Lucretia Moore.  
 “ 26. Walter Wood, Mariner, & Hannah DeGroot.  
 March 5. Thomas Howard & Cathrine Jabwaine.  
 “ 7. John Role and Jane Wiley.  
 “ 16. James Slover & Cathrine Alstine.  
 “ 17. Alexander McPherson & Margaret McPherson.  
 April 6. William Murphy & Elinor Ryan.  
 “ 6. Patrick Houlden & Mary Henny.  
 “ 7. Alexander Frazer, of the 42<sup>d</sup> Regiment, and Elinor Eiger. (15)  
 “ 12. Laurence Cooney & Cathrine Hurt.  
 “ 26. Robert McPherson & Ann McLeod.  
 “ 29. Benjamin Underhill & Letitia Townsend.  
 “ 30. James Gibson & Mary McAllir.  
 “ 30. Timothy Bussing & Jane Crosby.  
 May 1. John White & Hannah Cox.  
 “ 3. Joseph Gilderslieve & Jane Wiley.  
 “ 3. Donald McPherson, of the 42<sup>d</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>, and Elletta Marsh.  
 “ 4. James Laman & Elinor McDougal.  
 “ 4. Jonathan Cutter & Hannah Dunivan.  
 “ 5. George Bell & Ann Drummon.  
 “ 8. Thomas Barker & Mary Major.  
 “ 9. John Ervin & Ann Andrews.  
 “ 12. William Wilson & Cathrine Connor.

- May 15. Cato & Polly ; Free Negroes.  
 June 6. Meredith Hughes & Margaret Humphries.  
 " 11. William Cannon & Mary Cofoin, Widow.  
 " 16. Henry Dawson & Catharine Kemper.  
 " 21. John Lasher & Cathrine Ernest.  
 " 27. Samuel Harvy & Mary Bloom, Widow.  
 " 30. Winans Van Pelt & Mary Hyer.  
 July 5. James Grave & Jane Wather.  
 " 15. John Hutchison, Serg<sup>t</sup> 35 Regim<sup>t</sup>, and Jane Neal, Widow. (16)  
 " 13. George Crookshanks and Cathrine Wheat.  
 " 19. Warner Richards, Mariner, and Sarah Byfield.  
 " 20. William Cowan & Margaret Duffe.  
 " 20. John Martin, Shipwright, and Mary Luddin, Widow.  
 " 22. David English & Elizabeth Gray, Widow.  
 " 23. William Wood & Ann Bronson.  
 " 23. Thomas Ash & Elizabeth Stanton.  
 " 24. Innis Graham & Elizabeth Wilcocks.  
 Sept<sup>r</sup> 3. Jacob Brothers & Hannah Meridet.  
 " 11. Martin Ludwick & Elizabeth Douglas.  
 " 24. Leonard De Klyn & Margaret Maney.  
 " 26. William Mosman & Elizabeth Schooley.  
 Oct<sup>r</sup> 3. Emanuel Roberts & Grace Ingoldsby.  
 " 9. John Hicks & Martha Hicks.  
 " 9. Christopher Sweedeland and Elinor Hunter.  
 (For remainder, see page 84.)

(17)

The following is a faithful List of the | Persons Married by the Rev<sup>d</sup>.  
 D<sup>r</sup>. Rodgers, | after his Removal to the City of New York, which | took  
 Place in the Month of July, 1765. |

1765.

- Sept<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup>. William Boyd & Ann Witt, both of the City of New York.  
 Oct<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup>. Thomas Tredwell, of Suffolk County, Long Island, & Ann  
 Hazard, of New York.  
 Nov<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>d</sup>. Richard Harbour & Mary Wool, both of New York.  
 Nov<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>d</sup>. Matthias Compton, of New Jersey, & Catharine Green, of  
 New York.

1766.

- March 15<sup>th</sup>. John Renshaw & Martha Sturges, both of New York.  
 March 17<sup>th</sup>. Thomas Buchanan & Almy Townsend, both of New  
 York.  
 April 2<sup>d</sup>. John Ward & Jane Anderson, both of New York.  
 April 3<sup>d</sup>. Peter Taylor & Caroline Maddock, both of New York.  
 April 19<sup>th</sup>. Abraham Moor & Elizabeth Harden, both of Turtle Bay.  
 May 12<sup>th</sup>. Peter Ricker & Jane Bonit, both of New York. (18)  
 May 22<sup>d</sup>. Thomas Blakeny & Catharine Burbank, both of New  
 York.  
 July 28<sup>th</sup>. John Shaw & Jane Hopson, both of New York.  
 Sept<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>d</sup>. Samuel Smith & Elizabeth Marsh, both of Queen's County.  
 Decemb<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup>. Alexander Quarry & Eleonar McNeil, both of New York.

## 1767.

- January 7<sup>th</sup>. Ignatius Peter White & Catharine McFarland, both of New York.
- January 23<sup>d</sup>. James Shaw & Elizabeth Boonrepo, both of New York.
- January 26<sup>th</sup>. John Chadden & Catharine Dean, both of New York.
- January 27<sup>th</sup>. John Cockle & Hannah Huskins, both of West Chester County.
- February 2<sup>d</sup>. Nathaniel Donham & Elizabeth Wilson, both of New Jersey.
- February 19<sup>th</sup>. William Arnold & Mary Sheerwood, both of New York.
- March 17<sup>th</sup>. John Michael & Ann Deal, both of New York. (19)
- April 8<sup>th</sup>. Peter Thompson & Mary Savage, both of New York.
- May 7<sup>th</sup>. Thomas Wallace & Jane Edgar, both of New York.
- June 30<sup>th</sup>. Francis Arden & Mary Ryan, both of New York.
- July 5<sup>th</sup>. William Kerr, of New York, and Mary Rumsey, of West Chester.
- July 7<sup>th</sup>. John Griffeths & Sarah Evans, both late from Wales.
- Sept<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup>. Alexander McDougall & Hannah Bostwick, both of New York.
- Sept<sup>r</sup> 28<sup>th</sup>. Isaac Enslow, of the Train of Artillery, & Jane Wilson.
- Oct<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup>. Jesse Smith & Charity Willet, both of New York.
- Oct<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>. David Mason & Frances Gunn, both of New York.
- Oct<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>d</sup>. Thomas Burling & Susannah Carter, both of New York.
- Decemb<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup>. Richard Paul & Sarah Wright, both of New York. (20)

## 1768.

- January 24<sup>th</sup>. William Ritchey & Elizabeth Arden, both of New York.
- January 28<sup>th</sup>. Pierce Donovan & Eleanor Powell, both of New York.
- March 12<sup>th</sup>. William Johnson & Margaret Bessicks, both of New York.
- April 25<sup>th</sup>. William Harrison & Abigail Sutton, both of New York.
- August 10<sup>th</sup>. Frederick Hudson, Esq<sup>r</sup>., of Suffolk County, & Sarah Youngs, of New York.
- August 27<sup>th</sup>. John Wainwright & Judah Burger, both of New York.
- Sept<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup>. Ludwick Ricker & Catharine McCoy, both of New York.
- Nov<sup>r</sup> 28<sup>th</sup>. George Davies & Rachel Lisk, both of New York.
- Dec<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>. Abijah Taylor & Isabella Wyley, both of New York.
- Dec<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup>. Moses Sheerwood, Jun<sup>r</sup>, & Elizabeth Mulener, both of New York.

## 1769.

(21)

- February 9<sup>th</sup>. Robert Moston & Jane Burger, both of New York.
- June 12<sup>th</sup>. Robert Straton & Elizabeth Ferguson, both of New York.
- June 22<sup>d</sup>. James Sutton & Sarah Smith, both of West Chester County.
- June 27<sup>th</sup>. George Kelly & Mary McNathan, both of New York.
- July 6<sup>th</sup>. Alexander Smith & Agnes Peterson, both of New York.
- July 9<sup>th</sup>. James Lary & Sarah Boonrepo, both of New York.
- July 12<sup>th</sup>. John Cameron, of the Scotch Fusileers, & Phœbe Duron, of New York.
- July 13<sup>th</sup>. James Black & Abigail Bush, both of New York.
- July 17<sup>th</sup>. William Inglis & Mary Margeson, both of New York.

- July 30<sup>th</sup>. James Powers & Ruth Evouts, both of New York.  
 August 1<sup>st</sup>. Jacob Vanvoorhies & Sarah White, both of New York.  
 August 4<sup>th</sup>. William Corby & Ann Emmit, both of New York.  
 Nov<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>. Daniel Miller & Jane Grey, both of New York. (22)  
 Nov<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup>. Joseph Wright & Ann Campbell, both of New York.  
 Dec<sup>r</sup> 12<sup>th</sup>. Thomas Skidmore & Mary Laurence, both of New York.

## 1770.

- January 1<sup>st</sup>. John Craig & Bethia Longwith, both of New York.  
 January 28<sup>th</sup>. George Smart & Helena Hedges, both of New York.  
 March 4<sup>th</sup>. John Litchfield, Lieut. of the 16<sup>th</sup> Regiment, & Mary Scot,  
 of New York.  
 March 14<sup>th</sup>. James McCartney & Judith Morris, both of New York.  
 April 15<sup>th</sup>. John Likely & Martha Barret, both of Van Courtland's  
 Manor.  
 May 2<sup>d</sup>. Peter Kedore & Else Trueman, both of New York.  
 June 16<sup>th</sup>. John Bradley & Mary Diamond, both of New York.  
 August 28<sup>th</sup>. Peter McMahan & Jane Ryan, both of New York.  
 August 29<sup>th</sup>. Samuel Dyckman & Rebekah Odell, both of West Ches-  
 ter County. (23)  
 Sept<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup>. Charles Gardner & Susannah Leonard, both of New York.  
 Oct<sup>r</sup> 12<sup>th</sup>. Alexander Crookshank & Catharine McKinley, both of  
 New York.  
 Oct<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup>. Alexander McAlpine & Margaret Lennan, both of New  
 York.  
 Dec<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>. Charles Grimsby & Mary Ryan, both of New York.  
 Dec<sup>r</sup> 31<sup>st</sup>. John Watson & Catharine King, both of this City.

## 1771.

- January 11<sup>th</sup>. Elias Martin & Mary Wool, both of New York.  
 February 21<sup>st</sup>. William Grant & Ann Doddridge, both of New York.  
 March 24<sup>th</sup>. Benjamin Watson & Jane Van Orden, both of New York. - 10  
 April 30<sup>th</sup>. Jacob Emmens & Elizabeth Glean, both of New York.  
 May 9<sup>th</sup>. James A. Stewart & Sarah Schermerhorn, both of New  
 York.  
 May 10<sup>th</sup>. Jonas Kelsey, of Duches County, & Jane DuBois, of  
 New York.  
 May 23<sup>d</sup>. Thomas Smith, Merch', & Mary Peters, both of Philadel-  
 phia.  
 June 8<sup>th</sup>. John Adams, Mariner, & Hannah Bradburn, Widow, both  
 of New York.  
 June 30<sup>th</sup>. Jonathan De Lanoy, Shipwright, & Eleonar Yarrow, Widow,  
 both of New York.  
 August 18<sup>th</sup>. Henry Cutler, Shoemaker, & Hannah Bussing, both of  
 New York.  
 Sept<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup>. Cap<sup>t</sup> Peter Schermerhorn & Elizabeth Bussing, both of  
 New York.  
 Oct<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup>. Peter Fountain & Eleonar Wickham, both of New York.  
 Nov<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>. Jonathan Cowdry & Eleonar Vandewater, both of New  
 York.  
 Dec<sup>r</sup> 31<sup>st</sup>. Jacob Keyser & Mary Hartwith, both of New York.

RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—MARRIAGES.

(Continued from Vol. XI., p. 82, of THE RECORD.)

INGESCHREVEN.		GETROÚWT.
[1695.]		
den 16 dicto.	Moÿses Lewnis, Mariner, en Mary Bajer, Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 16 dicto.
Eodem.	James Hewett, Mariner, en Maria Dÿckman, j. d. Van N. Haerlem, d' Eerste alhier, en tweede tot N. Haerlem.	Met een licentie den 17 dicto oft 17 Septemb.
den 17 dicto.	Jacob Codebeck, j. m. Van Normandyen, en Margareta Provoost, j. d. Van Kingstoúwne, d' Eerste woonende in Esopús, en tweede alhier.	den 21 Octob.
den 23 dicto.	Jacobús Pieterszen, j. m. Van Haerlem, en Catharina Keteltas, j. d. Van N. Yorck, d' Eerste woonende tot Mitspatskill, en tweede alhier.	den 26 Octob.
(678)		
den 11 Octob.	Arent Andrieszen, j. m. Van Boswÿck, en Helena Adrians, j. d. Van Achterkol, d' Eerste wonende op Boschwÿck, en tweede den de Deútelbay.	den 8 Nov.
den 16 dicto.	Jeúriaen Bosch, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Geesje Anna Brúÿn, j. d., beÿde woonende alhier.	den 23 Oct. p <sup>r</sup> licentie.
den 26 dicto.	Anthony Matthÿszen, j. m. } Van N. Yorck, en Dina } Múskite, Uÿt de Barbados, } beÿde woonende op Bloemendael. } Negres.	Getrouwt tot N. Haerlem.
Eodem.	Jacobús Van Dúersen, j. m. Van N. Albanien, en Aeltje Uÿttenbogert, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Zacharias Húÿs, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 14 Nov.
den 8 Nov.	Raedjert Bleam, j. m. Uÿt Engel <sup>t</sup> , en Marie Karsenboom, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Dirck Hitman, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 11 dict.
den 10 dicto.	Thomas Lÿnes, j. m. ———, en Anna Fellaert, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Hendrick Jacobszen, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 10 Nov. met een licentie
den 15 dicto.	Jacob Koning, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Margarietie Pieters, j. d. Van de Gújanes, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 8 dec.
den 22 dicto.	Paúlus Van der Beeck, j. m. Van de Gújanes, en Jannetje Johannes, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Jacob Colve, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 18 dict.

INGESCHREVEN.		GETROÚWT.
den 23 dicto.	Pieter Wesselszen, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Anneken Van Oosterhaven, j. d. Van Amsterd., beyde woonende alhier.	den 16 dict.
den 7 decemb.	Willjam Rendel, j. m. Van Oudt Engel <sup>t</sup> , en Elisabeth Strenglits, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Jeams Herrits, beyde woonende alhier.	den 22 dict.
den 20 dicto.	Robbert Harris, j. m. Van Edenbúrg, en Maria Van Húysen, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beyde wonende alhier.	Eodem 20 dict. per licentie.
(679) den 21 Dec.	Abraham Janszen, j. m. Van Mitspadt-kill, en Sara Etkins, j. d. aen de Bouwerÿe, beyde woonende alhier.	A <sup>o</sup> 1696 den 8 Jan.
den 27 dict.	Arent Isacszen Van Hceck, laest Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Elisabeth Stevens, en Maria Van Hobocken, laest Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Otto Laúrenszen, beyde woonende alhier.	den 12 dicto.
den 13 Jan.	Thomas Sanderszen, j. m. Van N. Albanien, en Aeltie Santvoort, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beyde woonende alhier.	den 26 Febr.
A <sup>o</sup> 1696.		
den 24 Jan.	Joseph Waldron, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Annetje Woedert, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beyde woonende alhier.	den 9 Febr.
den 12 Mart.	Samúel Bayard, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Margareta Van Courtlant, j. d. Út Súpra, beyde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 12 Mart.
den 14 dicto.	Abraham Van Dúyn, j. m. Van Swol, en Geertje Martens, j. d. Van de Walebocht, d' Eerste woonende op N. Uytrecht, en tweede tot N. Yorck.	Vertoog gelicht den 3 April.
den 10 April.	Gerrit de Graúw, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Dorothee Húyer, j. d. als boven, beyde woonende alhier.	den 4 Maÿ.
den 12 dicto.	Thomas Verdon, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Jannetje Claes, en Ytie Jeúriaens, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Theúnis ten Eyck, d' Eerste wonende op de Gújanes, en tweede alhier.	den 26 Apr.
den 15 dicto.	Pieter Ryckman, j. m. Van N. Albanien, en Cornelia Keteltas, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beyde wonende alhier.	den 6 Maÿ.
Eodem.	Isaacq de LaMontagne, j. m. Van N. Haerlem, en Hester Van Vorst, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beyde wonende alhier.	den 8 dicto.
den 1 May.	Cornelis Klopper, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Aefje Lucas, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beyde wonende alhier.	den 24 dicto.

INGESCHREVEN.		GETROUWT.
Eodem.	Rej'er Martenszen, j. m. Uyt de Walebocht, en Rebecca Van der Schüeren, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 22 dicto.
(680)		
den 1 dicto.	Pieter Borger, j. m. Van N. Albanien, en Catharina Daniels, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 17 May.
den 21 dicto.	Jan Ekkinszen, j. m. Van Stüÿvesants Bouwerÿe, en Maryken Jans, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 3 Jún.
den 4 Jún.	Johannes Elswardt, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Aeltje Roos, en Anna Pieters, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 4 Jún.
den 7 dicto.	Jaspar Hood, j. m. Van ———, en Cathrina Andries, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 7 dicto.
den 12 dicto.	Philip Menthaer, j. m. Van Vlissingen, en Hillegond Webbers, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 19 Júl.
den 6 Júl.	Johannes Van Brúg, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Margareta Provoost, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 9 dicto.
den 8 dicto.	Daniel Dúnscombo, Mariner, en Helena Swan, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie Eodem.
den 10 dicto.	Johannes Hardenberg, j. m. Van N. Albanien, en Hillegond Meyers, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 12 Júl.
den 17 dicto.	Jan Andriaenszen, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Vrouwtje Andries, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende op dit Eyl <sup>t</sup> .	den 21 Aug.
Eodem.	Anthony Coussart, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Lÿsbeth Valentÿn, j. d. Van Schemectade, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 2 Aug.
den 20 dicto.	Stephen Ritzard, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Maria Van Brúgge, j. d. als boven, beÿde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 23 Júl.
den 4 Aug.	John Brine, Mariner, en Elisabeth Van Clyff, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	Met een lic. den 2 Aug.
(681)		
den 6 Aug.	Theúnis Lanen, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Griet Jans, en Geertrúyd Jans, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Jan Otto, d' Eerste op N. Uytrecht, en twede alhier.	Getrouwt tot N. Uytrecht.
den 8 dicto.	Zacharias Weecx, j. m. Van N. Engelandt, en Catharina Meyers, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 9 Aug.

INGESCHREVEN.		GETROUWT.
den 13 dicto.	Marten Dúfrecke, j. m. Van Vranckryck, en Judithje Ban, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Ónckel Michalje, beýde woonende alhier.	den 28 dicto.
den 21 dicto.	Hendrick Van Hoven, j. m. Van Embden, en Martha Weydt, j. d. Uýt de Barbados, beýde woonende alhier.	den 3 Sept.
Eodem.	Hans Kierstede, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Dina Van Schayck, j. d. als boven, beýde woonende alhier.	den 1 Octob.
Eodem.	Johannes Vredenburg, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Johanna de LaMontagne, j. d. op Haerlem, beýde woonende alhier.	den 12 Sept.
den 28 dicto.	John Davenport, j. m. Van 't lange Eyl, en Rebecca Waldron, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beýde woonende alhier.	Getrouwt te Jamaica.
Eodem.	Theúnis Dalce, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Sara Vermelje, j. d. als boven, beýde woonende op N. Haerlem.	Getrouwt tot Haerlem.
den 18 Sept.	David Couart, j. m. Van Vlissingen, en Stýntje Joris, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beýde woonende alhier.	den 11 Octob.
den 26 dicto.	Richard Marlin, j. m., Mariner Uýt Engel, en Marÿ Anglich, j. d. Uýt Yerlandt, beýde woonende alhier.	den 15 dicto.
Eodem.	Jú Croi, Mariner, j. m. Uýt Engelant, en Elisabeth Portel, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van John Mone, beýde woonende alhier.	den 11 dicto.
den 10 Oct.	Reynier Meÿnartszen, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Marritje Vlierboom, j. d. Van Achter Kol, beýde woonende op Tappan.	Met vertoog na Hackensacq.
den 10 Oct.	Matthÿs Boeckholt, Wed <sup>e</sup> V. Lÿsbeth Elswaert, en Magdalena Rútgers, Wed <sup>e</sup> V. Joris Walgraeff, beýde woonende tot N. Yorck.	den 25 Octob.
den 11 dicto.	Johannes Nerberÿ, j. m. Van Amsterd., en Agnietje Provoost, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beýde woonende alhier.	den 12 Nov.
Eodem.	Cornelis Paúlúszén, j. m. Van N. Albanien, en Jannetje Andries, j. d. Van Breúckelen, d' Eerste woonende tot N. Yorck, en tweede tot Breúckelen.	Getrouwt tot Breúckelen.
den 13 dicto.	Denÿs Janszen, j. m. Van Vlissingen, en Rachel Schúúrmans, j. d. Van Standfort, beýde woonende alhier.	Vertrocken met vertoog naer Haerlem.
A <sup>o</sup> 1697.		
den 6 Jan.	Johannes Vanderheÿden, j. m., en Marÿ Woodent, j. d., beýde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 6 Jan.



INGESCHREVEN.		GETROÚWT.
den 22 dicto.	Thomas Robbertszen, j. m. Van N. Thúyn, en Hermina Groenendael, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Jsaacq Bedlo, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 11 Febr.
den 26 dicto.	Abraham Kip, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Catalina de Lanoy, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Isaacq Van Vleck, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 26 Jan.
den 12 Febr.	Frans Boon, Wed <sup>r</sup> Marritie Remmits, en Catharina Blanck, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Jústús Ritvelt, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 28 Febr.
Eodem.	Gerrit Vanderpoel, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Catharina Van Zanteñ, en Debora Warron, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 12 Febr.
Eodem.	Jan Matsen, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Mary Gray en Elisabeth Bockwits, Wed <sup>e</sup> Brayer Bockwits, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 5 Apr.
den 27 Febr.	Frans Gerbrantszen, j. m. Van Amsterdam en Elisabeth Wessels, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 25 Mart.
den 3 April.	Pieter Chavelier, Wed <sup>r</sup> Cornelia Bosch, j. d. Van N. Yorke, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 3 April met een licentie.
den 9 dicto.	Isaacq Van Deürsen, j. m. Van N. Yorke, en Metje Christiaens, j. d. als boven, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 24 dicto.
den 10 dicto.	Walter Heÿer, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Anna Vredenryck, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 2 May.
den 16 dicto.	Abraham Van Laer, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Hester Davids, j. d. Van Amsterdam, beÿde woonende alhier.	Eodem.
den 23 dicto.	Jústús Bosch, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Anneken Smith, j. d. Van Boswyck, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 13 dicto.
den 30 dicto.	Jacob Bradt, j. m. Van Albanien, en Aefje Everts, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 16 dicto.
den 8 Jún.	Henricús Kip, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Magdalena Van Vleck, j. d. Uÿt Súpra, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 10 Jún.
den 18 dicto.	Johannes Janszen Bandt, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Willemyntje Philips, j. d. út Súpra, d' Eerste woonende alhier, en twede op Pemmerops.	Met vertoog omte trouwen.
Eodem.	Jacob Salomons, Neger, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Elisabeth Dee, j. d. Van Bloemendael, d' Eerste woonende alhier, en twede op N. Uÿtrecht.	den 9 Jul.
den 23 dicto.	Marcús Florentyn, en Anna Carlee, beÿde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 24 Jún.

INGESCHREVEN.		GETROÜWT.
den 11 Júl.	Johannes Ryckman, j. m. Van N. Albanien, Catarina Kip, j. d. Van N. Yorck, d' Eerste woonende tot N. Albanie, en tweede alhier.	den 11 Júl.
den 23 dicto.	Thomas Ecker, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Rachel Van Slechtenhorst, j. d. Van Albanien, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 10 Sept.
(684)		
Eodem.	Seirvaes Vlierboom, j. m. Van Achterkol, en Geertrúyd Lesting, j. d. Van N. Albanien, woonende tot N. Yorck.	den 22 Aug.
den 13 Aug.	D <sup>o</sup> Petrus Daila, Frausch Predic <sup>t</sup> tot Boston, en Sytie Dúycking, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Willem Symonszen Block, d' Eerste woonende tot Boston, en tweede alhier.	Met een licentie den 13 Aug.
den 3 Sept.	Jacob Fredricxen Blom, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Mayken Janszen Bosch, j. d. als boven, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 23 Sept.
den 18 dicto.	Johannes Lagrandje, j. m. Van N. Albanien, en Ytie Croesvert, J. d. Van alhier, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 28 dict.
den 23 dicto.	Jan Canon, j. m. op Staten Eylant, en Maria Legrand, j. d. Van Casant úyt Zeel <sup>t</sup> , beÿde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 26 Sept.
den 26 dicto.	Sou <sup>r</sup> t Olphertszen, Wed <sup>t</sup> Van ———, en Heÿltje Pieters, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van ———, beÿde woonende alhier.	
den 8 Oct.	Wolfert Webber, Júnior, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Grietje Jacobs, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 29 Octob.
den 10 dict.	William Anderson en Debora de Meÿert, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Thomas Lynden, beÿde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 10 Oct.
den 20 dicto.	Benjamin Wýnkoop, j. m. Van Kingstouwne, en Femmetje Van der Heúl, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 21 dicto.
den 27 dicto.	Aúgústus Jay, j. m. Van Rochel, in Franckryck, en Anna Maria Bayard, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 28 dicto.
den 12 Nov.	Stoffel Pels, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Catalyntie Bentinck, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beÿde woonende tot N. Yorck.	den 28 Novemb.
den 13 dicto	Jan Wel, Wed <sup>t</sup> Van Jsabel Angola, en Anne Marie Van Cúracao, laest Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Franciscús de Angola, d' Eerste wonende op N. Yarseÿ, en tweede aen de Groote Kill.	den 5 Dec.

INGESCHREVEN.		GETROUWT.
(685)		
Eodem.	Hendrick Meÿer, j. m. Van N. Haerlem, en Wÿntje Rhee, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende tot N. Yorck,	den 10 Dec.
den 3 Dec.	Johan Woodart, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Evas Winnet, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 18 dict.
den 10 dict.	Peeck de Witt, j. m. Van Kings-touwne, en Marÿken Jans, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beÿde woonende alhier.	A° 1698 den 2 Jan.
den 17 dict.	Anthony Salomons, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Isabel Frans, j. d. als boven, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 4 dicto.
den 25 dict.	Elsÿ Crosbe, j. m. Van Londen, en Elisabeth Benbroeck, j. d. als boven, beÿde woonende alhier.	Uÿtgesteld om redenen, en nû getrouwt den 6 Mart.*
A° 1698.		
den 29 Jan.	Andries Abrahamszen, j. m. Van N. Yorck, Jacomÿntie Wanshaer, j. d. als boven, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 16 Febr.
den 11 Mart.	Walter Brouws, j. m. Uÿt Schotlandt, en Helena Bidset, j. d. als boven, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 22 April.
den 6 Maÿ.	Pieter Lakeman, j. m. Van Staten Eÿl <sup>t</sup> , en Jannetje Stavast, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Evert Wesselszen, D' Eerste wonende op t Staten Eÿl <sup>t</sup> , entwede alhier.	den 6 May met een licentie.
den 13 dicto.	Pieter Chaÿgneaig, j. m. Van Rochel, en Aeltje Smit, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Isacq Van Tilbúrg, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 29 Maÿ.
den 14 dicto.	Walter Halsbeth, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Mary Bressert, en Elisabeth Tocker, laest Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Owens Johns, beÿde woonende alhier.	
Eodem.	Marcús Tiboút, j. m. Van Gent in Vlaenderen, en Aefje Cornelis, Wed. V. Jonas Lievenszen, beÿde tot N. Haerlem.	den 29 May tot N. Haerlem.
(686)		
den 25 Maÿ.	Jacobús Rollegom, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Lÿdia Derkins, j. d. als boven, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 26 May met een licentie.
Eodem.	Johannes Van Tilbúrg, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Anna Maria Van Giesen, en Margrietje Jans, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 3 Aug.
den 26 dicto.	Levinús de Windt, j. m. Van S <sup>t</sup> Eústa-	den 26 May met

\* Postponed for certain reasons and now married on the 6th of March.

INGESCHREVEN.		GETROUWT.
	chiús, en Ariaentie Moll, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonede alhier.	een licentie.
den 27 dicto.	Pieter Hendrickszen, j. m. Uÿt Vrieslandt, en Rachel Berckhoven, j. d. Van 't lange Eÿl, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 5 Jún.
den 3 Jún.	Dirck Uÿtten Bogaert, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Elisabeth Eckerszen, j. d. als boven, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 24 dict.
den 15 dicto.	Jan Hoogteling, j. m. Van ———, en Marÿ Colevelt, j. d. Van N. Yorck.	den 15 dicto met een licentie.
den 2 Júl.	Abraham Weÿbrantszen, j. m. Van Curaçao, en Grietje de Groot, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 25 dict.
den 27 dicto.	Johannes Joosten, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Júdith Verweÿ, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 21 Aug.
den 12 Aug.	Pieter Waldron, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Trÿntie Van der Berg, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 9 Sept.
den 26 dict.	Laúrens Heddig, j. m. Van Amsterdam, en Hanna Colevelt, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier.	den 11 dicto.
den 27 dicto.	Matthÿs Louw, j. m. ———, en Janneÿe Heÿning, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 1 Sept. met een licentie.
den 30 dicto.	Willem Wallen, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Marÿ Santfordt, j. d. als boven, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 7 dicto met een licentie.
(687)		
den 9 Sept.	Hendrick Bosch, Júnior, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Maria Van der Beek, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 30 Sept.
den 19 dicto.	Iden Theúnissen, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Anna Lucas, j. d. Van Albanien, d' Eerstè woonende alhier, en twe-de tot N. Albanien.	den 8 Oct.
den 30 dicto.	Hendrick Metselaer, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Johanna Clara Eÿck, j. d. Van Schenectade, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 16 dict.
den 25 Octob.	Bernardús Smith, j. m. Van Boschwÿck, en Elsie Meÿers, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 30 dicto met een licentie.
den 25 Nov.	Gerrit Heÿer, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Saertje Bosch, j. d. Uÿt Súpra, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 14 Decemb.
den 5 Decemb.	Thomas Shermer, Wed' Van Francis Waerd, en Aefje Jacobs, j. d. tot N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 27 dicto.

RECORDS OF ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, HEMPSTEAD, L. I.,  
FROM JUNE 5, 1725.—MARRIAGES.

COMMUNICATED BY BENJAMIN D. HICKS, ESQ.

"This Book was given to the Parish of Hempstead by THEODORUS VAN WYCK ESQ Justice of the Peace in the said Parish."

"A register of marriages beginning in June 1725, ROBERT JENNY being Rector of the Parish."\*

1725.

Sep. 5.	Nehemiah Spraggs & Phebe Southard.	B.
Sep. 26.	John Reynolds & Hannah Sutton.	B.
" "	Solomon Southard & Phebe Wood.	B.
Jan. 9.	At Oyster Bay, Joseph Thornicraft & Martha White.	B.

1726.

April 4.	At Oyster Bay, John Lattine & Martha Coles.	L.
July 17.	At Oyster Bay, John Handerson & Anne Prime.	B.
Aug. 5.	Caleb Carman & Mary Southard.	B.
Aug. 10.	George Bates & Grace Elder.	L.
Aug. 21.	At Oyster Bay, John Pine & Grace Carman.	B.
" "	William King & Mary Slait.	L.
Aug. 25.	John Place & Elizabeth Mudgen.	B.
Sep. 10.	Peter De Milt & Phebe Volentine.	B.
Oct. 9.	Henry Strange, of Rye, N. Y., & Elizabeth Kissam, alias Locassam.	L.
Oct. 19.	William Dennis, of Huntington, L. I., & Mary Alburton, of Oyster Bay, L. I.	B.
Oct. 23.	At Oyster Bay, Volentine Worden & Deborah Lattine.	B.
Oct. 30.	Hicks Seaman & Elizabeth Barnes.	L.
Nov. 6.	John Reynour & Elizabeth Combes.	L.
Nov. 11.	Josias Smith & Rebecca Foreman.	B.
Dec. 23.	William Cornell & Charity Doughty, of Flushing.	L.
Dec. 26.	Elias Cornell, of Oyster Bay, & Elizabeth Smith.	B.
Jan. 13.	Tristram Dodge, of Oyster Bay, & Sarah Hogsost, of Oyster Bay.	L.
Feb. 6.	William Miles, of Oyster Bay, & Mary Deane, of Oyster Bay.	L.
Mar. 10.	Jacob Carle & Merian Williams.	B.
Mar. 21.	At Oyster Bay, Ebenezer Thomas & Sarah Carter.	B.

\*[Unless otherwise noted, the ceremony of marriage took place at Hempstead, and the parties resided at Hempstead. The letters L. and B. indicate that the marriage was by *License*, or. after due publication of the *Banns*.]

1727.

April 11.	Thomas Smith & Mary Yeomans.	L.
May 15.	William Tolliffe & Mary Shepherd.	L.
May 25.	Nehemiah Dean, of Oyster Bay, & Mary Cornelius, of Oyster Bay.	B.
May 30.	Uriah Platt, of Huntington, & Mary Smith.	L.
June 10.	John By Vauk, of N. Y. City, & Sarah Haviland.	L.
June 23.	Thomas Liscomb, of Smithtown, L. I., and Mary Smith, of Smithtown, L. I.	—
June 23.	James Stringham, of Flushing, & Mary Cornell, of Flushing.	L.
July 9.	Benjamin Hall & Phebe Llewellyn.	B.
July 20.	Elias Clapp, of Rye, N. Y., & Ruth Allen.	L.
July 30.	Robert Carpenter, of Rye, N. Y., & Elizabeth Carpenter, of Oyster Bay.	B.
Aug. 12.	Thomas Langdon & Mary Alburtyss.	L.
Aug. 13.	Daniel Comes & Mary Monsec.	B.
Aug. 25.	Benjamin Treadwell & Phebe Platt, of Huntington.	L.
Sep. 11.	Robert Wilson & Sarah Foreman.	B.
Sep. 21.	Abram Llewellyn, of Rye, N. Y., & Hannah Tatham, of Flushing.	L.
Oct. 22.	Matthew Shoes, of Maryland, & Mary Youngs, of Oyster Bay.	B.
Nov. 12.	Barent Van Wyck & Hannah Careman.	L.
Dec. 25.	John Hubbs, of Oyster Bay, & Elizabeth Volentine.	L.
Feb. 8.	William Alexander, of Jamaica, & Mary Lester.	B.
Feb. 9.	Thomas Mullinder & Mary Frances.	B.
Mar. 7.	John Petit & Elizabeth Manwaring.	B.
Mar. 17.	John Lennington & Hannah Carle.	B.

1728.

April 1.	William Nicols & Sarah Embree.	B.
April 9.	Daniel Bedel & Mary Totten.	B.
April 28.	Benjamin Cornell & Deborah Dean, of Flushing.	L.
May 20.	Joseph Carpenter, of Oyster Bay, & Sarah Lattine, of Oyster Bay.	L.
May 27.	Samuel Mott & Martha Smith. Obadiah Volentine & Martha Thurston.	L.
June 9.	Jacob Volentine & Sarah Downing, of Oyster Bay.	L.
June 19.	William Totten & Sarah Bates.	B.
July 23.	Samuel Bedel & Jeasperance Johnston.	B.
Aug. 3.	John Morris & Amy Hubbs, of Oyster Bay.	L.
Aug. 25.	Edward Verity & Hannah Seaman.	B.
Aug. 28.	At Oyster Bay, John Aspenwal, of New York, & Sarah Sands, of Oyster Bay.	L.
Sep. 3.	John Hewlett & Hannah Jackson.	B.
Sep. 9.	Thomas Baker & Sarah Peet.	B.
Sep. 12.	Aaron Place & Martha Combs.	B.

Oct.	9.	Robert Weeks, of Oyster Bay, & Jerusah Lewis, of Oyster Bay.	B.
Oct.	12.	James Boast & Elizabeth Peet.	B.
Oct.	13.	John Seaman & Martha Verity.	B.
Dec.	1.	Samuel Lounsberry, of Rye, N. Y., & Hannah Carpenter, of Oyster Bay.	B.
Dec.	7.	William Walters, of Oyster Bay, & Mary Losee, of Oyster Bay.	L.
Dec.	20.	John Sprong & Patience Langdon.	L.
Dec.	22.	At Oyster Bay, Michael Matthews, of Oyster Bay, & Hannah Barns, of Oyster Bay.	B.
Dec.	25.	Obadiah Hichman, of Flushing, & Elizabeth Wiggins, of Jamaica.	L.
Dec.	29.	Robert Sutton & Phebe Smith.	L.
Jan.	19.	John Johnston & Sarah Verity.	B.
Jan.	24.	Revmouran Townsend, of Oyster Bay, & Mary Allen.	B.
Jan.	25.	Silas Smith & Catherine Smith.	L.
Feb.	6.	Joseph Hall & Mary Pine.	B.
Feb.	14.	Joseph Denton & Elizabeth Smith.	L.

## 1729.

May	5.	Jonathan Carle & Martha Allen.	B.
May	11.	William Thornicraft, of Oyster Bay, & Ruth Carpenter, of Oyster Bay.	B.
May	22.	Joseph Cooper, of Oyster Bay, & Mary Wright, of Oyster Bay.	L.
May	23.	Solomon Symmons & Susanna Pettit.	L.
May	27.	John Castine & Alice Critman.	—
June	12.	John Low, of Oyster Bay, & Dinah Dean, of Oyster Bay.	B.
June	27.	John Totten & Elizabeth Baldwin.	B.
June	29.	John Langdon & Anne Carman.	—
July	5.	Amos Wood, of Huntington, & Mercy Pratt, of Oyster Bay.	L.
July	6.	John Wooly & Hannah Allen.	L.
July	21.	David Daton, of Brookhaven, & Eunice Chancey.	L.
Aug.	12.	Aaron Smith, of Oyster Bay, & Elizabeth Coles, of Oyster Bay.	B.
Sep.	1.	Richard Carney, of Oyster Bay, & Hannah Bull, of Oyster Bay.	B.
Sep.	3.	Richard Baker & Martha May.	L.
Sep.	24.	Henry Disbury, of Mamarineck, & Hannah Barker.	L.
Oct.	23.	Cornelius Barnes, of Oyster Bay, & Marsy Teller, of Oyster Bay.	B.
Nov.	12.	Joseph Reyner & Deborough Totten.	B.
Nov.	22.	Peter Lott, of Rye, & Sarah Halstead, of Oyster Bay.	B.
Dec.	7.	At Oyster Bay, Heseekiah Holdrige, of Oyster Bay, & Mary Taylor.	B.
Dec.	20.	Christopher Isonhart, of Flushing, & Sarah Stringham, of Flushing.	L.
Jan.	16.	Adam Symmons & Hannah Pine.	L.

Jan. 29.	John Baker & Elizabeth Francis.	B.
Feb. 4.	Daniel Carpenter & Sarah Hall.	B.
Mar. 12.	Peter Baker & Mary Peet.	B.
Mar. 14.	Robert Mitchel & Hannah Cornel.	L.

## 1730.

Mar. 30.	William Bayley, & Hannah Everett, of Jamaica.	B.
April 19.	Cap't Soloman Symmons & Mary Linnington.	L.
May 7.	Thomas Foster & Hannah Langdon.	B.
May 14.	Henry Southard & Phebe Totten.	B.
May 23.	Stephen Chapel & Mary Frances.	B.
May 30.	Jackamiah Mitchel & Elizabeth Jones.	L.
June 11.	Daniel Searing & Sarah Coe.	L.
June 19.	Abel Smith & Ruth Jackson.	L.
July 23.	Patrick Caryl & Mariana Mott.	B.
	John Mott & Hannah Youngs.	B.
Sep. 2.	Timothy Smith, of Jamaica, & Margaret Hendrickson.	B.
Sep. 7.	William Pigeon & Susanna Seamens.	B.
Sep. 12.	Moses Van Alstine & Abigail Pearsall.	L.
Sep. 24.	James Lawrence, of Flushing, & Phebe Valentine.	L.
Sep. 25.	James Hugins & Martha Oldfield.	B.
Oct. 11.	Jotham Townsend, Esq., of Oyster Bay, & Anne Kyssam.	L.
	Soloman Powell & Ruth Carman.	L.
Oct. 17.	Thomas Chondle, of Oyster Bay, & Elinour Hall, of Oyster Bay.	B.
Oct. 26.	Thomas Townsend, of Oyster Bay, & Abigail Youngs, of Oyster Bay.	B.
	Sampson Cruger, of Oyster Bay, & Margritta Losee, of Oyster Bay.	L.
Oct. 30.	Samuel Seaman & Isabella Allen.	B.
Nov. 8.	Wright Coles, of Oyster Bay, & Sarah Birdsell, of Oyster Bay.	L.
Nov. 24.	John Parent, of Oyster Bay, & Amy Mott, of Oyster Bay.	B.
Dec. 16.	David Betty & Abigail Jackson.	L.
Dec. 20.	At Oyster Bay, William Frost, of Oyster Bay, & Susannah Coles, of Oyster Bay.	L.
Jan. 10.	Abijah Sands, of Oyster Bay, & Hannah Warren, of Oyster Bay.	L.
Jan. 11.	Jonathan Pine & Dorithy Oldfield.	B.
Jan. 29.	George Scot & Abigail Hunt.	B.
Feb. 9.	George Smith & Sarah Brass, of Oyster Bay.	B.
Mar. 10.	Jeremiah Lownsberry, of Rye, & Phebe Thornycraft, of Oyster Bay.	B.
Mar. 16.	William Valentine & Rebeckah Baldwin.	L.
Mar. 20.	Timothy Horsfield, of Brookland, & Mary Doughty, of Flushing.	L.
Mar. 20.	Joseph Seaman & Sarah Bartoe.	L.



## RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—BAPTISMS.

(Continued from Vol. XI., p. 41, of THE RECORD.)

	ouders.	kinders.	getuygen.
[1689 Sept.] den 8 dict.	Thomas Koeck, Har- mentje Dircks.	Sara.	Joost Kúyckúyt, Annetje Kúyler.
Eodem.	Laúrens Thomaszen, Thomas. Catharina Lievens.		Thomas Laúrenszen Po- pinga, Geesje Barends.
den 15 dict.	Wiljam Pleay, obyť, Sara. Sara Breser.		Pieter Janszen Messúer, M <sup>r</sup> . Samúel Staets, Jo- hanna Reynders.
Eodem.	Albertús Ringo, Jan- neken Stoutenburg.	Pieter.	Lúcas Stoutenburg, Adri- aentie Cornelis.
den 18 dict.	Samúel Pell, Debora Willjams.	Samúel Pell, oudt 21½ Jaren.	op de Belydenisse Sýns geloofs.*
den 24 dict.	Gýsbert Van Jms- burg, Janneken Messúer.	Pieter.	Pieter Janszen Messúer, Marritje Willems.
Eodem.	Jonathan Provoost, David. Catharina Van der Veen.		Jillis Provoost, Anna Maú- rits.
den 23 dict.	Johannes Van der Spiegel, Maria Le- úrnen.	Sara.	Carsten Leúrnen, Geertie Lúick.
Eodem.	Daniel Waldron, Sara Rútgens.	Catharina.	Jan de La Montague, Ca- tharina Van Cortlant.
Eodem.	Johannes Jansz. V. Jannetje. Lúisthout, Albert- je Barents.		Barent Janszen Bosch, Jannetje Barents.
den 6 Oct.	Willjam Nicols, Anna Maria. Van Renselaer.		De H <sup>r</sup> . Stephanns Van Cortlant, Major Brant Schúyler, Maria Nicols.
Eodem.	Johannes Martelýns, Pieter. Aeltje Jans.		Pieter Legrand, Janne- ken de Windel.
den 9 dict.	Isaacq Van Vleck, Tieleman. Catalina de Lanoý.		Jacob Phánix, Cornelia de Lanoý.
den 13 dict.	Petrús de Mill, Ma- ria Van der heúl.	Elisabeth.	Abraham Janszen Van der heúl, Marten Clock, Sara de Mill.
den 16 dict.	Jan Ewoútszen, Lýs- beth Plúvier.	Anneken.	Johannes Couwenhoven, Hester Plúvier.
den 20 dict.	Gerrit Cosýnszen, Marýken. Belítie Thomas.		Benjamin Slades, Marýe Slades.
Eodem.	Matthýs Broúwer, Annetie. Marritie Pieters.		Willem Nazareth, Helena Broúwer.
Eodem.	Cornelis Jacobszen Sara. Verdúyn, Sara Van Feúrden.		Hendrick Van Feúrden, Sara Van Feúrden.

\* Baptised upon confession of faith.

	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
[457] Eodem.	Isaaq de Peÿster, Maria Van Balen.	Cornelia.	Francois Rombout, Cornelia de Peÿster.
Eodem.	Jan Meet, Mandeviel.	Grietie Pieter.	Pieter Meet, Elsjc Man- deviel.
Eodem.	Jacob Van Gesel, Geertrújd Reÿni- ers.	Anna Ca- tharina.	Reÿnier Willems, Hen- drick Boelen, Femmet- je Kock.
Eodem.	Pieter Willemsz. Room, Hester Van Gelder.	Maria.	Jan Willemszen Room, Lÿsbeth Van Gelder.
Jen 27 d.	Tobias Stoutenburg, Annetje Rollegom.	Jan.	Jan Joosten Van Rolle- gom, Jannetje Stouten- burg.
Eodem.	Dirck Fransz. V. dÿck, Urseltje Jans.	Anna.	Johannes Van Giesen, Anna Kúyler.
den 30 d.	Andries Grevenraet, Anna Van Brúg.	Catharina.	Thomas Lambertszcn, Elisabeth Rodenbúrg.
den 5 Nov.	Jan Willemszen Roo- men, Maria Basti- aens.	Hendrickje.	Gerrit Bastiaenszen, Hes- ter Van Gelder.
den 10 dict.	Lambert Arentszcn, Margrietie Gerrits.	Cornelis.	Hendrick Leendertszen, Ariaentje Cornelis.
Eodem.	Abraham Santvoort, Vrountie Van Hoo- ren.	Jacob.	Isaack Van Vleek, Anna Maria Van Hooren.
Eodem.	Pieter Van Brúg, Sa- ra Cúyler.	Catharina.	Hendrick Kúyler, Catha- rina Rodenburg.
den 13 dict.	Gerrit Bastiaenszen, Trÿntie Thÿssen.	Bastiaen.	Jan Hendrickszen, Cata- lyntie Thÿssen.
Eodem.	Theúnis de Keÿ, He- lena Van Brúg.	Johannes.	Pieter Van Brúg, Agniet- je de Keÿ.
Eodem.	Gerrit Gerritsz. Dú- jon, Neeltje Pie- ters.	Annetje.	Hermanús Gerritszen, Gerrit Gerritszen Dú- jon, Senior, Pietertje Idens.
den 17 d.	Elias Post, Marritje Cornelis.	Lodowÿck.	Adriaen Bogaerd, Annet- je Wessels.
Eodem.	Pieter Willemszen Van der Schúeren, Sara Fredricx.	Frederick.	Evert Aertszen, Catharÿn Fredricx.
Eodem.	Jaspar Nissepadt, Mechtelt de Rie- mer.	Margrietje.	Súsanna de Riemcr.
den 20 d.	Sibout Hercxen, Mar- ritje Abrahams.	Jan.	Jacobús de Keÿ, Anneken Hercx.
den 24 d.	Pieter Jansz. V. Til- búrg, Lÿsbeth Frans.	Frans.	Jan Teúniszen Van Til- búrg, Maryken Frans.
Eodem.	Robbert Walter, Ca- tharina Leÿdsler.	Maria.	Jacob Leÿdsler, Súsanna Leÿdsler.

## OUDERS.

## KINDERS.

## GETUÛGEN.

den 29 dict.	Symon Breestede, Janneken Van Laer.	Catharina.	Johannes Van Laer, Catharina Van Laer.
[458] den 1 Dec.	Nicolaes Gerritszen, Marÿken Rolle- gom.	Rachel,	Bartholemeüs Reeck, Geertrÿd Van Rolle- gom.
den 15 dict.	Andries Breedstede, Anna Van Borsúm.	Marÿ.	de H <sup>r</sup> Jacob Lÿdsler, Els- je Lÿdsler.
Eodem.		Sara.	Johanna Edsal.
den 22 dict.	Bartholomeÿsse Roÿx, Geertrÿd Van Rollegom.	Charles.	Jan Joosten V. Rolle- gom, Trÿntie Jans.
Eodem.	Jacob Teller, Christi- na Wessels.	Willem.	Francoÿs Romboút, Hel- ena Teller.
✓ den 26 dict.	Caspar Pietersz. Me- vi, Lÿsbeth Schúer- mans.	Pieter.	Jeremias Hagenauer, Aecht Jans.

## A° 1690.

den 1 Jan.	Barent Lievenszen, Johanna Van der poel.	Anthony.	Leendert Lievenszen, Ca- tharina Van der poel, Marÿken abeel.
den 8 dict.	Isaacq Kip, Sara de Mill.	Anthony.	Isaacq de Mill, Marÿken Van der heúl.
den 12 dicto.	Leendert Lievens- zen, Elisabeth Har- denberg.	Geesje.	Gerrit Hardenberg, Gees- je Lievens.
den 15 dicto.	Brant Schúyler, Cor- nelia V. Cortl'.	Johannes.	Jacobús Van Cortlant, Catharina Van Cortlant.
den 19 dicto.	Johannes Van der Vorst, Annetje Hercx.	Wÿntie.	Jacobús de Key, Wÿntie Theúnis.
den 22 dict.	Hendrick Kermer, Annetje Thomas.	Marÿken.	Robbert Sinclaer, Gerrit Dúycking, Marÿken Dúycking.
den 26 dicto.	Jan Willemszen, Lÿs- beth Fredricx.	Margrietie.	Fredrick Arentszen, De H <sup>r</sup> Jacob Leydsler, Margrietie Pieters.
den 30 dicto.	Tobias ten Eÿck, Adriaen. Lÿsbeth Hegeman.		Coenraedt ten Eÿck, Adri- aentje Hegemans.
den 2 Febr.	John Sprat, Maria de Peÿster.	John.	Isaacq de Peÿster, Catha- rina de Peÿster.
den 12 dicto.	Herman Arentsz. de Graú, Stÿntie Jans.	de Jan.	Jan Dirckszen, Marÿken Hendricks Van der hoogen.
den 16 dicto.	Jacob Van Tilbúrg, Grietje Kermer.	Trÿntie.	Jan Janszen Van Tilbúrg, Trÿntie Jans.
Eodem.	Henricus Greven- raedt, Sara San- derson.	Elsje.	Jan Herbardinck, Anna Van Brúg.

	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
den 22 dicto.	Isaacq de Riemer, Petrus.		Pieter de Riemer, Súsanna de Foreest.
[459]	Alida Wessels.		
den 28 dict.	Theunis Corneliszen, Cornelis.		Pieter Jacobszen, Neeltje Cornelis.
Eodem.	Annetje Claes.		
Eodem.	Leendert Húygen, Barent.		De H <sup>r</sup> Jacob Leydsler, Elsjé Thymens.
Eodem.	Magdaleentje Wol-sing.		
Eodem.	Jan DúToúrt, Jan-Jannetje Jans.		Willem Janszen, Marie Jans.
den 2 Mart.	Hendrick Gerritszen, Abraham.		Lambert Ariaenszen, Annetje Waldron.
	Marrítje Waldrons.		
den 21 dict.	Seger Córneliszen, Benjamin.		Niesje Húyppkens.
	Femmetje Laúrens.		
Eodem.	Henry Breser, Marÿ-Geesje.		Wÿdt Timmer, Willemtje Gysberts.
Eodem.	ken Joris.		
Eodem.	Willem Nasarets, Lÿsbeth.		Pieter Le grand, Anneken Brouwers.
Eodem.	Helena Broúwers.		
Eodem.	Wier Epkens, Gerri-tie Maudeviel.		David Maudeviel, Grietie Maudeviel.
den 2 Apr.	Johannes Júrckszen, Willem.		Pieter Van der Schúeren, Sara Fredricx.
	Janneken Derret.		
Eodem.	Jan Dirckszen, Cata-Heÿltie.		Soert Olphertszen, Margrietje Cloppers.
	lina Clopper.		
den 6 dict.	Jacob Boelen, Catha-rina Klock.		Dirck ten Eyck, Lÿsbeth Van der heúl.
Eodem.	Barent Waldron, Jan-neken Jans.		Samúel Waldron, Grietje Plettenbúrg.
Eodem.	Jan Willemszen, Jan.		Geen getúygen dan de Moeder.*
Eodem.	Trÿntje Hendricx.		
Eodem.	Jan Corszen, Metje Jacobús.		Theunis de Key, Catharina der Val.
	Craÿ.		
den 11 Apr.	Hendrick Wesselszen Maria.		Jan Harberdinck, Geertrúyd Breedstede.
	ten Broeck, Janneken Breedstede.		
den 13 dicto.	Urbanús Thomaszen, Johannes.		Gerrit Holla, Neeltje Úrbanús.
	Maryken Schoúten.		
Eodem.	Húybert Gerritszen. Húybert.		Vincent Montagnie, Neeltje —.
den 18 dict.	Hendrick Boelens-Abraham.		Jacob Boelenszen, Trÿntje Boelen.
	zen, Anneken Coúrten.		
Eodem.	Daniel Veenvos, Rebecca.		Jacob Claeszen Groesbeeck, Anna Jacobs.
	Christina Jacobs.		
den 20 d	Isaac Van Boeck, Arent.		Arent Isacszen, Johanna Van Spÿck.
	Anna Popelar.		
Eodem.	Jacobús Ver Húlst, Abraham.		Willem en Jacob Bennet, Maria Badie, Ariaentje Van de Water.
	Maryken Bennet. Isaac.		
[460].			
den 4 May	David Hendrickszen, David.		Gerrit Holla, Súsanna Thomas.
	Annetje Borgers.		

\* No witnesses but the mother.

	1690	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
Eodem.	Jsaac de Mill, Sara Joosten.	Christina.		Isaacq Kip, Anna de Mill, Maryken Jans.
den 11 dict.	Willem Anthonÿ, Maria Klerck.		Annetje.	Jacob Cornÿ. Stille, Ari-aentje Jans.
den 1 Júl.	Matthÿs Franszen, Geertie Lamberts.	Francÿntie.		Theunis Franszen, Tryn-tie Breedstede.
Eodem.	Rodgert Parker, doot,*Sophia Jans.		Rodgert.	Joost Palding, Catharina Laúrens.
Eodem.	Evert Hendrickszen, Metje Hardenbroeck.		Hendrick.	Gerrit Hendrickszen, Ca-tharina Hardenbroeck.
den 9 dict.	Bennonÿ Lÿsbeth Van der Poel.	Cúrlaer, Alida.		Leendert Van der Poel, D' Gidion Schaets, Ca-tharina Van der Poel.
den 22.	Jan Carelszen, Hele-na Rústenbúrg.		Jbel.	Lúcas Tienhoven, Tryntie Meÿnarts.
Eodem.	Harmanús Borger, Grietje Carstens.		Warnard.	Claes Borger, Magdalena Carstens.
Eodem.	Victor Bicker, je Blanck.		Catharina.	Jeúriaen } Blanck. Catharina }
den 29 d.	Evert Van Hoeck, Johanna Van Spÿck.		Geertrúydt.	Arent Isacszen Van Hoeck, Janneken Le grand.
den 2 Júl.	De H' Cap' Anthonÿ brockholt, Susanna Schrick.	Júdit.		Samúel Bayard, Capt. Ga-briel Monvielle, Maria Verleth, Júdit Verleth.
den 6 dict.	Cornelis Dirxszen, Cornelia Bogardús.	Dirck.		Willem Bogardús, Wal-búrg Sylla.
den 13 dict.	Samúel Pell, Hester Bordings.	obÿt, Samúel.		M' Lúcas Van Tienhoven, Willem Pell, Susanna Bordings.
Eodem.	Isaacq Stephensen, Margariet Van der Veen.		Elsebeth.	De H' Jacob Leÿdsler, Catharina Walter.
den 23 d.	Marten Kregier, neken Hendricx.	Jan-Samúel.		Johannes de Peÿster, An-na Banckers.
Eodem.	Cornelis Michielszen, Niefje Ysbrants.		Neeltje.	Ysbrant Elderts, Marritie Tilbúrg.
den 8 Aúg. [461]	Adam Winnt, Loockermans.	Anna Rachel.		Brandt Schúyler, Cathari-na Van Certlant.
den 10 dict.	John Clerck, Jans.	Anna Sara.		Willem Janszen Room, Petronella de Wit.
Eodem.	Jan Piroo, Meby.	Metje Maria.		Hendrick Jacobszen, Lÿs-beth Forman.
Eodem.	Jan Sipkens, Borgers.	Resje Joris.		Joris Borger, Lÿsbeth Lúbbert.
Eodem.	Pieter Jacobszen de Groot, Belitje Van Schayck.		Rachel.	Johannes Thomaszen, Cornelia Van Schayck.
den 13 dict.	Wiljam Chúrger, sanna Breser.	Su-Charel.		Abraham Breser, Aeltie Breser.

\* Deceased.

	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
den 17 dict.	Jan Ariaenszen Zip, Johanna Van der Vorst.	Margariet.	Cornelis Van der Vorst, Vrouwteje Van der Vorst.
den 20 dict.	Willem Peers, Kiersen.	Grietje Rachel	Hendrick Janszen Van Feúrden, Apollonia Cornelis.
Eodem.	Jan Hybon, trúyd Breedstede.	Geer- Jacob, Rachel. } <i>tweelingen*</i>	Woúter Breedstede, Geer- trúyd Barents, Barent Hybon, Marritje Breed- stede.
den 27 dict.	Gerrit Wýnantszen Van der Poel, Ca- tharina Van Sant.	Wýnant.	Wýnant Van der Poel, Isaacq Abrahamszen, Janneken Jans.
den 31 dict.	Jeúriaen Nagel, neken Philips.	Jan- Benjamin.	Barent Flaesbeeck, Mar- ritje Hendricx.
den 6 Sept.	Jan Thomaszen, Apol- lonia Corñ. Qúick.	Maria, Anna. } <i>tweelingen.</i>	Hendrick Janszen Van Feúrden, Sara Van Feúr- den, Albert Leenderts- zen, Graeúw, Janneken Van Feúrden.
Eodem.	Claes Borger, Bedloo.	Sara Marýken.	M <sup>r</sup> Pieter de Lanoÿ, Ma- ryken Bedloo.
den 8 dicto.	Hieronýmus Bommel, Súsanna Moll.	Van Wilhelmús.	Pieter de Riemer, Engelt- je Hercks.
Eodem.	Jan Janszen Moll, Engeltje Abrahams.	Aefje.	Wilhelm Abrahamszen, Lýsbeth Schúúrman.
den 15 dict.	Marcelis Pieterszen, Pietertje Van der Vorst.	Ide.	Andries Meÿer, Vrouwtje Van der Vorst.
Eodem.	Abraham Ackerman, Aeltje Van Laren.	Johannes.	Jacobús Kindt, Anneken Ackerman, in plaats van Geertje Egberts.
den 18 dict.	Conradús Van der Búrg, Elsje Jans.	Anna Mar- gariet.	Jan Fredrixzen, Maria Bennet.
den 21 dict.	Anthony Van Schaÿck, Marýken Spitsenberrÿ.	Catharina.	Levinnús Van Schaÿck, Jan Lansing, Johanna Lievens.
den 24 dict.	Boschman Bonde- wýns, Sara Hautko- pers.	Lýntie.	Frans Goderús, Húÿbert Bondewýns, Aletta Van Hertsbergen, Lýntie Boschman.
[462] den 28 Sept.	Pieter Meÿer, Baet- je Jans.	Lýsbeth.	Gerrit Hellaken, Súsanna Thomas.
Eodem.	Wandel Wessels, beth Cornelis.	Lýs- Cornelis.	Jacobús Kip, Marritie Cornelis.
den 5 Oct.	Willem Broúwer, beth Simpsons.	Lýs- Catharÿn.	Barent Janszen, Marritje Brouwers.
Eodem.	Johannes Kip, rina Kierstede.	Catha- Hans.	Willem Teller, Júnior, Rachel Kip.

\* Twins.

1690

	OUDEERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
Eodem.	Johannes Joriszen, Lea. Alida Jacobús.		Wydt Timmer, Janneken Joris.
den 12 dict.	Leendert Arentszen, Willem. Janneken Willenÿ.		Arent Leendertszen de Graeúw, Marÿken Arents.
Eodem.	Baltús Bar. V. Clyck, Laúrens. Trÿntie Búys.		Jan Herperdinck, Marÿ- ken Barents Van Clyck.
den 19 dict.	Nathaniel Bayly, Elias. Margariet Obee.		Hendrick Obee, Harmen- tie Koeck.
Eodem.	Gerrit Dúycking, Ma- ria Abeel.	Neeltie.	Evert Dúycking, Beletie Dúycking, Jannetje Croons.
Eodem.	Albert Clock, Trÿntie Trÿntie. Abrahams.		Daniel Rapaille, Sara Clock.
den 26 dict.	Hieronÿmus Rappal- je, Annetje Thomas.	Cornelis.	Johannes Van Eeckelen, Trÿntie Pieters.
Eodem.	Jan Peeck, Lÿsbeth Gÿsbert. Van Imbúrg.		Gÿsbert Van Imbúrg, Gerritje Vilen.
den 30 Oct.	Isacq de Peÿster, Cornelia. Maria Van Balen.		Abraham de Peÿster, Hel- ena Teller.
den 2 Nov.	David Befoor, Lÿs- beth Jans.	Margariet.	Jan Pieterszen, Janneken Befoor, Grietie Wessels.
Eodem.	Jeremias Tothil, Jen- neken de Key.	Hillegonda.	Jacobús de Key, en Hil- legondt Theúnis, Henri- cús de Meÿert, Helena Van Brúg.
Eodem.	Jústus Witsvelt, Ca- tharina Blanck.	Jústina.	Victor Bickers, Hester Blanck.
den 9 dict.	Meynard Hendricks- zen, Janneken Hendricx.	Marten.	Marten Hendricxzen, Ma- rÿken Cornelis.
Eodem.	Evert Aertszen, Mar- ritje Hercx.	Evert.	Pieter Van der Schúeren, Neeltje Jacobs.
Eodem.	Laúrens Wesselszen, Geertie. [463] Aeltje Jans.		Jan Herberdinck, Fran- cÿntie Stúltheer.
den 12 dict.	Lúcas Tienhoven, Lÿsbeth. Trÿntie Bording.		Isaac de Foreest, Annet- je Wessels.
den 16 dict.	Johannes Gerritszen, Isaacq. Jannetje Jochems.		Isaac Gerritszen, Margrie- tie Gerrits.
Eodem.	Cornelis Van der Marritje. Beeck, Marritje Claes.		Pieter Jacobszen Mariús, Anneken Wessels.
Eodem.	Rip Van dam, Sara Maria. Van der Spiegel.		Isaac de Foreest, Margrie- tie Van dam.
den 23 dict.	Frans Wesselszen, Geertie. Trÿntie Bouít.		Aert Elbertszen, Janne- ken Deÿ.
den 28 dict.	Cornelis Corszen, Daniel. Marritie Van der Grist.		Jacob Van der Grist in plaets Van de Vader,* Daniel Veenvos, Jacob Maúritszen, Grietie Van der Grist.

\* Instead of the father.

	ouders.	kinders.	getuÿgen.
Eodem.	Coenraedt ten Eyck, Johannes. Belitje Hercks.		Tobias ten Eyck, Geertie Quick.
den 9 dict.	Cap <sup>t</sup> Ab. de Peÿster, Abraham. Catharina de Peÿ- ster.		Isaacq } Cornelia } de Peÿster.
Ult. dict.	Robbert Derkens, Thomas. Stÿntie Gosens.		Thomas Glove, Catharina Bedlo.
den 5 Dec.	Jacob Phanix, An- neken Van Vleck.	Sander.	Willem Teller, Catalÿntie de Lanoy.
den 10 dict.	Woúter Brúÿnen, Geertie. Neeltie Harperts.		Rúth Brúÿnen, Geertie Jans.
den 14 dict.	Isaac Drae, Súsanna Isack. Simons.		Nicolaes Blanck, Claesje Blanck.
Eodem.	Pieter Janszen, Re- becca Jans.	Jan.	Jan Hanszen, Hendrickje Wessels.
den 17 dict.	Gerrit Rosenboom, Hendrick. Marritje Sanders.		Barent Janszen Bosch. Elsje Barents Van der Cleeck.
den 21 dict.	Jacobús Corneliszen, Cornelis. Aeltie Fredricks.		Fredrick Arentszen, Jo- syntie Jans.
Eodem.	D <sup>r</sup> Samúel Staets, Jo- hanna Reÿenderts.	Anna Eli- sabeth.	Jochem Staets, Chiliaen Van Renselaer, Anna Reÿnders.
den 25 d.	Abraham Kúÿler, Ca- tharina Bleecker.	Hendrick.	Pieter Van Brúg, Anna Schepmaes.
Eodem.	Willem Teller, Rach- el Kierstede.	Willem.	Johannes Kip, Blandina Kierstede.
den 26 d.	Gerrit Hollaert, Sús- anna Thomas.	Mayken.	Willem Janszen, Neeltje Urbanús.
[464] den 28 dict.	Evert Wendel, Elisa- beth Sanders.	Johannes.	Jan } Assúerus } Harpending.
Eodem.	Jan Pieterszen, Bant, Marritje Fredricx.	Lÿsbeth.	Frans Goderús, Anna Schepmoes.

## A° 1691.

den 1 Jan.	Hendrick Jacobszen, Anna Fellardt.	Hendrick Simon	} twelingem. Jan Montes, Susanna Fel- lart, Robbert Barkens, Hester Ariens.
Eodem.	Nicolaes Van der Grist, Barentje Ver Kercke.	Jan.	
Eodem.	Nicolaes Rosenvelt, Hilletje Jans.	Elsje.	Abraham Santvoort, Vrouwte Van hoorn.
den 4 dict.	Herman Janszen, Geertie Schúúr- mans.	Jeremias.	Jeremias Hage, Lÿsbeth Schúúrmans.
den 7 dict.	Moses Le Comty, Hester Le maistre.	Súsanna.	Isaac Le maistre, Corne- lia Everts.
den 14 dict.	John Temmer, Fÿtie Elias.	John.	Johannes Casparús, Claes Andriesen Anna Wessels.



## NOTES AND QUERIES.

**BIOGRAPHY OF COM. HULL.**—Many of our readers will be pleased to know that General Wilson, whose Anniversary Address before our Society appears in this number, has been requested by the executors and family of the late Isaac Hull to write his life, and that he is now engaged in the preparation of a memoir of the eminent patriot, who was among the first to shed lustre upon American Naval Annals. Persons possessing any of Hull's letters of public interest, or personal poems, songs, and ballads, or unpublished anecdotes of the hero, will confer a favor by communicating the same to his biographer, whose address is 15 East Seventy-fourth Street, New York City.

**MUNSELL.**—To Mr. John J. Latting's interesting memorial sketch of Mr. Joel Munsell, in the April issue, a reader of the RECORD writes that he would like to add, that among his latest publications was a valuable work of a biographical character entitled "The Memoirs of an American Lady," by Mrs. Grant, of Laggan. To this charming picture of colonial life in Albany was added a memoir of the author, by her godson, Gen. Jas. Grant Wilson. In his preface to the volume, Gen. Wilson alludes to the interesting notes contributed by Mr. Munsell. He says: "In preparing a new edition of this genuine picture of our ancestors prior to the changes made by the revolution—a picture which Paulding told the writer suggested *The Dutchman's Fireside*, it has been thought that some account of the good and gifted lady to whom the world is indebted for the memoir of Mrs. Schuyler, would be acceptable; and that the portrait of the author, as well as the notes kindly contributed by the antiquarian of Albany, who publishes the volume, would also enhance its value."

**SMITH.**—The N. Y. GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD, Vol. XI., p. 98, contains a query from the present writer, in regard to certain members of the family of the Colonial Judge Wm. Smith. The information therein desired has been in part obtained, and, as perhaps interesting to others, is herewith communicated.

Judge Smith married, 11th May, 1727, Mary, not the daughter, but the grand-daughter of Joshua and Sarah Hett. The proof is conclusive, and acknowledgment is due to an article in the *Historical Magazine* for 1868, p. 267, by Dr. O'Callaghan, both for the fact and the authority cited. The latter, on examination, is found as follows:

Register's Office—N. Y. Deeds, Lib. 31, p. 358-9, May, 1729. Contract for property on Queen St., between Rene Het, merchant and Blanche, his wife and William Smith, Gent: and Mary Het, daughter, of said Rene Het and Blanche his wife. Do. ps. 359 & 360. 10 May, 1729. Deed from same to same, "for and in consideration of a marriage intended by Gods permission between the said William Smith and the said Mary Het, &c."

The article referred to gives valuable particulars concerning the Hett family, their origin, and the date of death of Joshua Hett Smith in N. Y. That Joshua Hett Smith had issue, appears from the Bap. Reg. of the First Presbyterian Church (N. Y. GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD, Vol. IX., p. 18), which gives the birth of a son, Joshua Gordon, 7th August, 1771; and also from a statement, in "Smith's narrative of the Causes which led to the death of Major André," that he had three children, living in September, 1780.

Can any of the readers of the RECORD inform at what date Mr. Smith returned to N. Y.; or if the date cannot be given, whether it was before or after the publication, in London, 1808, of his narrative?

MATURIN L. DELAFIELD.

*Fieldston, April, 1880.*

**SMITH—HET.**—Mary, wife of Judge William Smith, was not the daughter of Joshua Hett, but of René Het of N. Y., merchant, and of Blanche his wife. René Het son of Josue and Sarah Het, was born at Rochelle, France. It does not appear that his parents were ever in America. He was naturalized about 1709, together with Lewis de Rosset, Andre Fresneau, and others, by act of the British Parliament "anno 7 Annæ Reginae." See record of this act in N. Y. Register's office, 22d March, 1722. René Het had another daughter, Sarah, who married May, 1744, Captain William Smith of New York, mariner and merchant, and died Sept. 1747, leaving two daughters, Blanche, b. 21st March, 1745, mar. Rev. Jedediah Chapman, D. D., of Geneva, N. Y., and Sarah.

René Het by will dated 1st April, 1754. proved 8th Nov., 1768, in N. Y. Surrogate's office, after legacies to the children of his daughter Mary, gives to his grandson Joshua Hett Smith, "my silver hilted sword, two French Buchaneer guns and one pair of French pistols, one silver walking cane and my best muff over and above his proportion and share." The rest of his estate he gives to his grand-daughters the children of his daughter Sarah, late wife of William Smith. He desires that his burial shall be according to the manner of French protestants in and within the City of New York. Immediately under his signature are written these words: "The silver hilted sword has been stolen away."

For information as to the marriage, etc., of Joshua Hett Smith, see the *Historical Magazine*, new series, Vol. IV., page 266.

Some confusion has arisen from the fact that both the sons-in-law of René Het were named William Smith. It may be well therefore, to give the names of the children of Captain William Smith by his first wife Gertrude, daughter of Justus Bosch. They were:

1. MARY, b. about 1721, m. James Jauncey, d. 9th Sept. 1788.
2. ANN, b. about 1738, m. Rev. Benj<sup>n</sup> Hait, d. 1806.
3. JOHN, m. 1. Mary, d. of Judge William Smith and Mary (Het) his wife, d. 1785.  
2. Margaret —

The children of John Smith (?) were:

- i. MARY, b. 17th July, 1750, m. Richard Bancker.
- ii. WILLIAM STEVENS, b. 1755, Col<sup>l</sup> U. S. Army, married Abigail, d. of Pres. John Adams.
- iii. SARAH, m. Charles Adams, son of President John Adams.
- iv. ELIZA, died unmarried.
- v. ANN, m. — Masters.
- vi. JOHN, b. 21st Nov. 1759.
- vii. JUSTUS BOSCH, b. 17th Feb. 1761.
- viii. MARGARET, b. 25th July, 1763.
- ix. BELINDA, b. 6th Feb., 1765, m. Matthew Clarkson.

Of these children of John Smith, Mary, the eldest, was the only child of his first wife Mary Smith. J. O. B.

## NOTES ON BOOKS.

HISTORY OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF JOHN DE WITT, Grand Pensionary of Holland. By James Geddes. Vol. I., 1623-1654. Harpers, N. Y., 1880.

We have not been favored by the publishers with a copy of this work for examination, or for our Society. It may be they cannot afford it; or can praise their own books loud enough. We are at liberty to say what we think proper when we find among their numerous publications, one not of the ephemeral class, deserving of notice. This one brings out many valuable antiquarian gatherings which may aid our line of research, and throw much light upon the history of our city, during its darkest days of early growth, danger, and difficulty. One part, to which our RECORD has repeatedly called attention, as too much overlooked by our native historians, viz., the terrible war between English and Dutch, in the years 1652, 1653, and 1654, is here very distinctly set forth. No one can read the account and be surprised to find that it was difficult or impossible for English and Dutch to live together and keep the peace here, while such a war was raging abroad. Previous articles in the RECORD have been disfigured by some mis-prints and errors of detail, but the reader of this work will be apt to approve our plan of not reviving the harsh language or scolding, which the publications of that period so freely used, and of being on our guard as to the accuracy of the angry stories which either party launched out about the other during the passionate heats of such a controversy. M.

THE DESCENDANTS, BY THE FEMALE BRANCHES, OF JOSEPH LOOMIS, who came from Braintree, England, in the year 1638, and settled in Windsor, Connecticut, in 1639. By ELIAS LOOMIS, LL.D., Professor of Natural Philosophy and Astronomy in Yale College. Volumes I. and II. New Haven, 1880. The first volume with a portrait of the author.

Notices of previous editions of this work, now much enlarged, have appeared in Vol. I. of our RECORD, p. 14, and Vol. VI., p. 196. Our last notice applies generally to these two volumes, and we need not here repeat it. "This list includes a considerable portion of the names of early settlers of Connecticut," embracing over 300 different surnames. It will attract and deserve the notice of a great number of other families. The

price is \$8. Agent, E. P. Judd, 240 Chapel Street, New Haven. Only 250 copies printed, and if all should be sold, "it would not repay the cost of manufacture." The author apparently is not surprised to find that "to publish a large work on family genealogy is a luxury which few persons can afford." The book has three large and full indexes, besides lists of college graduates.

M.

LADY DEBORAH MOODY. A Discourse delivered before the New York Historical Society, May, 1880, by JAMES W. GERARD. Published by permission of the author, by F. B. Patterson, N. Y. D. Taylor, cor. Nassau and Fulton Streets.

This is a fair historical gathering, explaining the cost and suffering by which, as we hope, "freedom of speech, of action, and of thought," have been attained; and yet so often abused as to hazard its safety.

M.

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### OBITUARY.

CAPT. HOMER CRANE BLAKE, of our Navy, who died in this city on 21st January, 1880, and who frequently attended and manifested much interest in our meetings, requires more than the usual notice of a naval loss. He was the son of Elisha Blake—b. 1788, d. 1837—and Merilla (Crane) his wife, b. 1791, d. 1877.

He early had the opportunity of preparing himself for the naval service, and after regular examination he received his appointment as midshipman on 2d March, 1840. He was ordered to the Receiving-ship "Ohio," where he remained until the fall of 1840. He then joined the frigate "Constellation," and sailed in her to the East Indies, returning in May, 1842. In June he joined the "Preble," and made a cruise in her on the coast of Africa. He returned to the United States in the fall of 1845, went to the Naval School at Annapolis, passed his examination, and, with the rank of "Passed Midshipman," rejoined the "Preble." He went to the Pacific during the Mexican war. While on the coast and attached to the "Preble," in twenty-two months the ship was at anchor only forty days, being a longer time at sea than any other vessel known, of any flag or country, unless some whaling ships or old discoverers may possibly have been longer. From the Pacific she went to China. On the way Mr. Blake was taken ill. He was left at the Sandwich Islands, where he remained a few weeks. He then took charge of the ship "Matilda," went to China on her, and there rejoined the "Preble." But he was again taken ill, and returned home in 1849. After a short leave of absence, he was ordered to the "North Carolina," and from that vessel to the Surveying Schooner "Morris," in which he went to the coast of Texas, and prosecuted work on Galveston Bay and Harbor. Returning north, he was ordered to the frigate "Raritan," sent out to the Pacific, and transferred to the "St. Mary's" as Acting Master. He returned home in her by way of the Cape of Good Hope.

In 1852 he was ordered to the Naval Observatory, where he was engaged for five months. He was then ordered to the Receiving-ship "Ohio" as Acting Master, and while attached to the "Ohio" was detailed by Commodore Gregory to superintend the construction of the "Merrimac."

In 1856 he had the rank of Acting Master, and was ordered on the "St. Lawrence" to the coast of Brazil, where in 1857 he received his promotion as lieutenant, and whence he returned in 1859. This period was one of much observation by him, but had little noteworthy in the mere sea-service. On his return, he was ordered to the Receiving-ship "North Carolina." He remained on her but a short time, being ordered to the Store-ship "Relief" as an executive officer, and sent to Loansa, on the coast of Africa, whence he returned in 1861. At the request of the Secretary of the Treasury, he was made member of a board to reorganize the Revenue Service, disturbed and almost broken up by the approach of the civil war. For a short time he was placed in command of the "Bibb" and stationed in the Lower Bay of New York to guard against the treacherous shipment of arms to the South, which by some was apprehended. In June, 1861, he was ordered to the "Sabine," stationed on the coast of North Carolina. In 1862 he took charge of the "R. R. Cuyler," and went to the Gulf of Mexico, where he took command of the "Hatteras," stationed off Mobile and the Mississippi Sounds. In July, 1863, he was ordered with other vessels to Galveston. While off that port he was sent in chase of a strange sail, and coming up with her, found her to be the "Alabama," from which he could not escape; but he hesitated not to fight her, hoping to give her a disabling wound. He fought until his vessel sank under him. The "Alabama" sought an English port for repairs. He was taken prisoner, and landed at Kingston, in the Island of

Jamaica. We need not repeat the accounts published respecting this disaster (*Harper's Monthly* of Sept., 1866). He returned home on a merchant vessel, and was presently exchanged and ordered to the "Eutaw." He was on duty on her off the coast of North Carolina. In 1864 he towed the "Onondaga" up the James River. In 1865 he assumed direction of the "Onondaga," in charge of the obstructions on the river, took the vessel back to her station, was continued in command, and had charge of the torpedo-station, and of the naval picket line at Dutch Gap, and performed approved service; and he remained in command until the close of the war, and then removed the torpedoes and obstructions from the James River.

The war being at an end, in 1865 he was ordered as Navigation Officer to the Navy Yard, at Portsmouth, N. H. In 1867 he became a commander. In 1868 he was detached and ordered to Europe, to take command of the "Sivatar," returning in 1869. In the latter part of 1869 he was ordered to command the "Alaska," and went to the East Indies. While on that station he was with the squadron ordered to Corea, and was sent with two small vessels and four steam launches to make an exploration of the waters, and was absent seven or eight days. Then he was ordered to make an examination of the river and of the capital of that country. He was fired on by some irregular forts, returned the fire, and drove the trespassers out of the forts. Returning, an expedition was planned to capture and disable the piratical forts. This he commanded. After six hours fighting the forts were captured and disabled. In February, 1871, at Shanghai, the consular body, in behalf of their several flags, presented him a vote of thanks for his survey, and for his energetic action useful to navigation and commerce. While absent in 1872, he reached his rank as captain.

Returning home in 1873, he commanded the Naval Rendezvous in New York until 1876, and after that remained home, waiting orders. During this long and continuous naval life, he always personally attended to the various duties imposed upon him; and his constant employment and many selections by superiors, show very clearly that his performance was such as was desired.

We leave others better qualified to give due praise to his skill and gallantry. His pedigree carefully detailed, must be postponed. His long service in various climates and under much exposure impaired his health and strength. His death resulted from malarial disease contracted in the service. He left a widow, a native of this city, and an only daughter. His son, a law student, died about two years since. This record his country-men may well preserve, in appreciation of his devotion and self-sacrificing conduct. M.

SOLOMON TOWNSEND, for fifty years a merchant of this city, died at his home in Oyster Bay, L. I., on Friday, April 2, 1880. He was born at Oyster Bay, October 8, 1805, and at an early age came to New York to be a merchant. After an approved clerkship, he sailed as supercargo to China as early as 1825, on the largest merchant ship then sailing from New York. After learning the methods of business there, and returning, he became connected with the firm of S. T. Nicoll & Co. on the death of his early employer, Edward H. Nicoll. The firm was succeeded by the firm of Townsend, Clinch, & Dike, which continued until the death of Mr. James Clinch in 1872.

Mr. Townsend took an active interest in politics, and was elected to the Assembly in 1840, 1841, and 1842, and was the recognized representative of the merchants.

In 1846 he was one of the delegates from New York City to the convention to frame a constitution, and in 1866 he represented Queens County in the constitutional convention of that year; being the only one who was a member of both conventions. On the last occasion, he took active part in the proceedings and debates. On many occasions between those dates he was an active and successful promoter of valuable improvements. The banking laws, the warehouse system, the board of education, the city college, and almost all the improved methods in public affairs have engaged his attention. Many topics were advocated by him in the newspapers as well as on the floor. He was a fireman and captain of militia, and active in each capacity on important occasions. He was an antiquarian and has favored our Society repeatedly. He acquired a very extensive acquaintance and has left many friends and a large family to mourn his loss. M.

The deaths, since our last number, of the REV. DR. SAMUEL OSGOOD, who favored us with the Annual Address published in Vol. IX. of the RECORD, p. 97; of Hon. SANFORD E. CHURCH, Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals; of the Hon. LE ROY MORGAN, a Judge of the Supreme Court; of the old merchants MCCARDY and ALDRICH, have been so fully noticed by others, as to excuse, in some degree, our inability, by reason of lack of room, to do justice to their characters. M.

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## GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF CAPT. JOHN SEAMAN, OF HEMPSTEAD, L. I.

BY CHARLES B. MOORE.

AMONG the early settlers of Long Island, this one became conspicuous, and has left such a host of descendants as to be remarkable, genealogically. He was reserved for further notice in Vol. X. of the RECORD, page 16.

The name was written in various ways; not an uncommon occurrence on the boundary between English and Dutch. When written "Symonds," it was pronounced Simmons. In old English, this word, Symond, stood for Seaman. In the ancient records of Norfolk County, Eng., both forms of spelling were used. (See Perustration of Gt. Yarmouth.) In the early histories of New England it is difficult to find a Seaman named. Perhaps they had none! One at New Haven, in 1646, fined for being without arms, returned to England. The heraldic arms of this John, as reported, bore for a crest a sea-horse or hippocampus. It has been reported, also, that he married, first, a Miss Strickland. We have not the date nor any record of her marriage or decease. His neighbor, John Smith, did so; but we discover no verification of it as to him. He married, perhaps second, Maria More, who survived him. She has often been supposed the daughter of the Rev. John Moore, of Newtown, but he had none such. She is found to have been the daughter of Thomas More, of Southold, and Martha (Youngs) his wife. She was baptized at Salem, Mass., with her brother Thomas, on 21st of October, 1639 (Vol. VI., Hist. Coll. Essex Inst., 237); was called in her father's will, in 1691, Martha Symonds, named in her husband's will in 1694, and living, per census list, in 1698. She had a sister, Hannah Symonds, perhaps a widow. His issue, as reported, by the first wife, Strickland, were:

1. JOHN, called Junr. until 1694. He married Hannah, perhaps a daughter of Robert Williams. He was taxed in 1683, a freeholder in 1694, and had six children living in 1698, named John Jr., Joseph, Martha, Mary, Ruth, and Hannah; the family of eight being all named on the census list of 1698.

2. JONATHAN, who married Jerie (or Jane); was a freeholder in 1685,

with sixty-five acres, having nine children living in 1698, named Jonathan Jr., David, John, Elizabeth, Jerie (or Jane), Joseph, Caleb, Hannah, and Sarah; the eleven being named on the census list.

3. BENJAMIN, married Martha, daughter of Edmund Titus and Martha Washbourne his wife (2 Thompson's Hist. I. I., 347). She was living in 1732, having seven children before 1698, named Hannah, Benjamin, Jane, Martha, Jacob, James, and Phebe; the nine being named on the census list of 1698; and they had three children of later date. He was a freeholder in 1685, his name written Benjamin Simmons; chosen Justice to try small causes under forty shillings; an assessor in 1709; will dated 28th February, 1732, in which he was described of Jerusalem, and he named his wife Martha, his living sons, Jacob, James, and Solomon (youngest); his deceased son Benjamin, and daughters, Martha and Jane, Hannah Denton, Phebe Townsend, Elizabeth Wooden, and Temperance Kirk; son-in-law, Joseph Clement; granddaughters, Martha and Jane Clement; son-in-law, Jonathan Rowland; granddaughter, Martha Rowland, and brother Samuel. Witnesses, John Seaman, Caleb Seaman, and John Handson. Proved, 5th Nov., 1733.

4. SOLOMON, who before 1682 married —, a daughter of Henry Linington, miller, probably Elizabeth (living in 1698), and had six children living in 1698, named Henry, Solomon, Deborah, Elizabeth, Mary, and Abigail; the family of eight being named on the census list. This Solomon was a witness in court in 1677 and 1682, naming his father-in-law, Henry Linington; was taxed in 1683 on £164 13s. and 4d.; a freeholder in 1685—163 acres; his name was written Simmons, and the date of his death not known.

5. ELIZABETH, eldest daughter, became the wife of Col. John Jackson, son of Robert Jackson and Agnes (Washbourne). He lived until 1725, and left a will describing his family. They had five children in 1698, and the seven were named on the census list. He was taxed in 1683, became a noted public man, Sheriff, Member of Assembly, Judge, and Colonel, having numerous descendants, and of course requires a separate history.

We know not what evidence there is or was that all these five, or that any of them, were children by the first wife of Capt. Seaman. From many minor circumstances we doubt this, especially as to Benjamin.

By family report, Capt. Seaman had children by his second wife (More).

6. SAMUEL, living in 1732, probably married Phebe —, and had four children living in 1698, named Phebe, Charity, Samuel, and Deborah; the six being named together as a family on the census list of 1698. Next to Benjamin, two children, probably of later date, are reported, but more doubtful. He was a freeholder in 1685, living with his father.

7. THOMAS, who married Mary —, had seven children living in 1698, and two later; the family of nine being named on the census list next to the large Willis family. He was not taxed in 1683, but in 1685 ranked as a freeholder of 108 acres. In his will, dated 14th November, 1722, he was described of Hempstead, and named his sons, Thomas, John, Samuel, Nathaniel, Sylvanus, and Richard (giving John the house), and daughters, Hannah, Abigail (wife of Samuel Jackson), Mary Smith, and Elizabeth Alling. He appointed executors his son Richard (not a devisee), Thomas Pearsall, and Benjamin Seaman, Junr. The witnesses were Jacob, James, and Solomon Seaman. Proved 29th December, 1724.

8. NATHANIEL, of the town of Hempstead, on 9th of 8th month, 1695, in Quaker form, married Rachel, daughter of Henry Willis, of the town of Hempstead, and Mary his wife (RECORD, Vol. V., p. 99), and they had nine children, whose names and births are regularly noted (N. Y. GENE. AND BIOG. RECORD, Vol. IV., p. 34, etc.). Only the oldest daughter, Rachel, born 26th 5th month, 1696, who died in 1702, is named on the census list with her parents, and with Martha, doubtless her grandmother. There are many notices of this Nathaniel. In 1692, by appointment, a Friends' meeting was held every third First day at his house; in 1699 the Monthly Meeting; and in 1701 the Quarterly Meeting. In 1694 his father, before making his will, conveyed 316 acres at the harbor head to him and his brother Richard, and they, with their wives, on 4th April, 1701, conveyed land to Mark Wilse, near Success (Queens Co. Lib., A, p. 191). In 1702 he was called "of Westbury." We have not the date of his death, and cannot distinguish some later entries so clearly as to tell whether they relate to him or his son. We think he was living in 1703, and probably deceased in 1715.

✓9. RICHARD, youngest son, born about 1673/5, died 5th September, 1749. He married, about 1693/4, Jane (probably daughter of Adam Mott). They had fifteen children. Richard, born 31st of 11th month, 1694/5, and Thomas, born 17th of 10th month, 1696, were named, with their father and mother, on the census list of 1698. For eight names, see the RECORD, Vol. III., p. 36, and for others, see his will. In 1705, Thomas, the son of Nathaniel, having sold the house where Friends' meetings used to be held, they were appointed to be held at this Richard Seaman's. His will, dated 5th April, 1749, mentions the orchard adjoining James Pine, and names his wife Jane; his sons Richard, Thomas, Adam, Giles, and Daniel; daughters Jane Titus, Sarah Dusenbury, Hannah Doty, Elizabeth Townsend, Phebe and Mary; son-in-law Benjamin Dusenbury, and cousin Patrick Mott. Proved 5th April, 1750. At his death, æt. 73, he was called "a sound minister of the Gospel for many years, having led a solid and exemplary life from his young days."

10. SARAH, married — Mott, probably the one called "Lef<sup>t</sup> John," born 1658, living in 1698, son of Adam, who was born about 1629, and left a will in 1681/2. John Mott and Sarah appear to have had issue: John Jr., James, Sarah, and Martha; the six being named together on the census list of 1698, next before "M<sup>r</sup> Adam Mott" and Adam, Jr. It is not improbable that they had a daughter Jane, born about 1677, and married before 1698; and a son Patrick, born probably after 1698, named in the will of Richard. John Mott was taxed in 1683, and a freeholder, with seventy acres, in 1685. We have not a full account.

11. MARTHA, married Nathaniel, son of Henry Pearsall, and had a remarkable family.

12. DEBORAH, before 1694, married a Mr. Kirk, and had two sons; none of his name being on the census list of 1698. They are reported the ancestors of Richard Kirk, afterward of Hempstead Harbor. He—Richard—appears to have been a son of William, who, before 1732, married Temperance, daughter of Benjamin Seaman; she surviving him and marrying again. The Kirk family has produced several noted men, scattered far and wide.

13. HANNAH, who, before 1694, married a Carman; not clearly identified; perhaps Caleb, Junr., named next before Hannah in the census list.

13. MARY, who married Thomas, son of Henry Pearsall, and brother of Nathaniel, also left a family.

We leave the large and noted families of the Pearsalls for separate accounts, as well as the numerous family of Carmans.

Perhaps it was hardly wise or fair to postpone the personal history of the most important man, the father of this large family, the ancestor of so many thousands, until all these little details were brought out. But they serve to give importance, if not zest, to a study of his course and character. His large family was well trained, and the wife who ruled the large household while he was so much absent may be deserving of some attention. Various writers, including Messrs. B. F. Thompson and Aug. Griffin, have mentioned him, but it seems very imperfectly. He has been named, with others, as one who seceded with Rev. Mr. Denton from Wethersfield, and went to Stamford (10 N. Eng. Hist. and Gene. Reg., 358). We are not very ready to believe this, but do not attempt any serious investigation. He seems early to have had his name written "Symon," or "Siemon." The recorders were many of them poor spellers. On 11th December, 1643, surveyors at Salem, Mass., were ordered to view the ground that John Symonds desired, near to Goldsmith's ten-acre lot. On 8th January, 1643/4, after a grant of waste land to Thomas Goldsmith (afterward at Southampton), between the water side and his ten-acre lot (reserving a way), there was granted to John Simonds all the waste lands between the lots of Hugh Laskin and Stukely Westcott and the water side, excepting the highway. The latter went to R. I., and had a daughter who married the first Benedict Arnold, Governor of R. I.; a daughter Katharine, who married (1st) Thomas Doxey and (2d) Daniel Lane, and probably a son John, at Huntington, in 1663, 1666, and 1682. We discover some coincidences, and suspect this "Simonds" was the same "Seaman." In 1647 or soon after, John Simonds was named among the proprietors of Hempstead. On 11th December, 1653, John Seaman united with others, at Hempstead, coming from different English villages, in a remonstrance addressed to the Dutch Governor of New York, against abridgements of their freedom and privileges, expressing fears of an arbitrary government (1 N. Y. Doc. Hist., 552). In 1655, after the war, some of the same men met again.

On 21st December, 1656, John Seaman and R. Gildersleeve were nominated by the town, and appointed by the Dutch Governor, magistrates of Hempstead. The inhabitants chose townsmen to regulate their affairs, and on 16th April, 1657, an engagement was signed by the two magistrates "to stand by and bear out with our full power" the townsmen chosen. On 25th July "the town sent Capt. Seaman to the Governor to disavow the act of turbulent spirits, and to say they are content to pay the  $\frac{1}{10}$ th," which was reserved in the patent by way of rent.

In 1658 he had twenty gates (or lengths) of the common fence to make, thirty cattle, fifteen cows, forty-three acres of meadow, etc.

On 3d February, 1659, "Mr. John Seaman for killing 2 wolves" was allowed £2, and Mr. Seaman for two days' travel in laying out the bounds, 8s. In March, 1658, Mr. John Seaman, Robert Jackson, and others, by town vote, were to go with the agent of the Montauk Sachem to mark and lay out the general bounds of the town lands, to be known by marked trees and places of note, "to continue forever." In 1662, he was nominated with others to the Dutch Governor to be magistrate, but others were



appointed. In 1664 he was appointed with others to assist about the bounds of the town. Under the first English patent for Hempstead, Capt. John and six of his sons had lands. His share of payments, a large one, was £4 3s. and 4d. In 1665, called Capt. Siemon, he was on the jury at Hempstead in the witchcraft case, and found no "considerable" evidence to convict the suspected persons, charged only with being suspected. In 1666 he was at Newtown. In May, 1669, Thomas Rushmore was ordered to give up to Capt. Seaman the colors he received from the Governor. In June the meadows were ordered to be laid out to the uttermost bounds eastward, according to the line run in 1658 by the English and Indians. If any one lying next this line, next to Mr. Seaman, should be disturbed in his property, the town engaged to make it good. In 1670 he was chosen to view the east ox-pasture and the town fence once a week, and to report to constable. In 1671, on July 3d, it was voted that Mr. John Seaman and Mr. Gildersleeve go down to New York and treat with the Governor about the eastern bounds of the town, and have them confirmed, and (if they see cause) join with Mr. Terry according to the conditions made between him and the town. In 1673, New York having been recaptured, he, on September 4th, with others, was chosen by the Dutch Governor and sworn in as Schepen for Hempstead, and he was despatched by the Governor to the east end of Long Island to demand oaths of allegiance to the Dutch, but was unsuccessful; Isaac Arnold, who married the widow of John Washbourne, appointed Sheriff for Southold, must have encountered him on this occasion, and the next year, 1674, on May 14th, he was chosen to hold court with the Schout (the sheriff) at Jamaica. In 1675, he or his son, described as Carpenter, conveyed to Henry Willis, of Oyster Bay, carpenter, twenty-two acres on the north side of the plain's edge, east of Joseph Jennings and west of Richard Stiles. He had a lawsuit against William Wier (or Wiat) for 300 weight of tobacco, (agreed) to be delivered at York in cash, about two years ago (*i.e.*, tobacco was used as a currency). Judgment obtained, payable in three weeks, with costs. In 1676, September 16th, he and others were chosen to lay out Cow Neck into lots, on the north side of the town; and on December 7th, to lay out the common meadow, etc. In 1677, July 2d, there was a hearing before the new English Governor and his council at New York, concerning the bounds to be allowed to Hempstead as conquered territory. It was found unsafe to treat all the private claims as forfeited. On the 12th he attended as one of the townsmen. Proofs were taken of the purchase from Indians, and payments in 1645 and 1656, and of the line run in 1658. The patent of 1677 was granted. In 1678, April 1st, Mr. Seaman, and another, were chosen to agree with a carpenter to build a meeting-house, 30 feet by 24, and 12 feet stud, with a lean-to on each side. December 25th, he and another were chosen to lay out all the common meadow.

In 1679, May 26th, Governor Andros in his attempt to dictate religious services, having ordered R. Gildersleeve to prevent Quaker meetings, was informed by R. G. that "Capt. Seaman, though forewarned, had a very great meeting at his house the last Lord's day." In this Mr. Seaman took an exact line which he could defend; for a man had a right to use his house as his castle, and could not legally be deprived of this use, even for public accommodation, without just compensation. He could have all his children at home and hear one of them read or speak. He was not bound

to exclude visitors, but had a right to exclude spies. There was no indication of religious adherence by him to "Friends" before this. He defended his own rights in protecting them from wrong. In December he was a witness in court in a suit against Ellison, carpenter. In 1682 he was appointed one for managing a controversy about the town's title to Cow Neck, and William Nicolls, the lawyer, son of Matthias, was added, and it was voted that they should have 100 acres each, if successful. He signed the engagement of a specific sum for the support of the Rev. Jeremiah Hobart, and never disclaimed his share of it.

In 1683, as Capt J. S., he was taxed for two men, 266 acres of land fenced, 14 oxen, 36 cows, 12 hogs, 70 sheep, and 12 horses. In September the town by a full vote again appointed him and Mr. Nicoll attorneys to act in claiming Cow Neck. In October, by order from the Governor and Council, the town chose him and two others to attend at New York, and represent the town respecting its land title. In 1684 there were repeated and renewed appointments and attendances at New York; the attorneys seeking a new patent with large bounds, and having discussions and agreements with the towns of Flushing, Jamaica, and Oyster Bay. In November, after a long struggle, as it seems, 400 acres were given by Flushing to Gov. Dongan, 200 acres by Hempstead, and 150 acres were given to John Spragg, Secretary. Difficulties were overcome, and a new patent, with changed boundaries, was obtained.

In December, 1686, the town chose Capt. Seaman and Mr. Searing to answer at New York the Rev. Mr. Hobart's petition respecting his salary.

This, it seems, ended the public duties of his very active life. We have only to recite his remarkable will, displaying the results of his private industry and successful activity. It was dated 25th August, 1694, and he was called in it John Seaman the Elder, of Hempstead. He gave to his eldest son, John, the twenty-two acre lot then in his possession, where he lived, and a twenty-acre lot of meadow on Great Neck, eastward, within the bounds of the town. To his five sons, Jonathan, Benjamin, Solomon, Thomas, and Samuel, 400 acres, according to a patent granted by Col. Richard Nicolls at Jerusalem, within the bounds of Hempstead, and a neck of meadow lying eastward from the town, called in the Indian tongue Ruskatux Neck, bounded east by the Oyster Bay line, and upon Hempstead, westward. To his three sons, John, Nathaniel, and Richard, the remainder of meadow, "whereof one moiety is already confirmed unto my son-in-law, Nathaniel Pearsall," with four or five acres of the upland, "for his convenience for yardage for wintering his cattle," upon the Half Neck, called in the Indian tongue Mus Kachem. To his eight sons (naming them as before, except naming Thomas before Samuel), all the upland lying and situate upon Ruskatux Neck, as also upon the neck called the Half Neck, "excepting the four or five acres confirmed to my son-in-law, Nathaniel Pearsall." To his two sons, Nathaniel and Richard, his lot of meadow lying at a neck called Stickling's Neck; also a parcel of meadow upon Newbridge Neck; also 150 acres of upland at a place called Success; by virtue of an order from said town; and to the same, a piece of land, by estimation 316 acres, at or near the harbor head, so called, being already confirmed to my said two sons by deed of gift. To his eight sons, all his right in the undivided lands in the town of Hempstead. To his well-beloved wife, Martha Seaman, a home-lot adjoining to the land of James Pine, by estimation three acres, during life or widowhood; at her decease

or marriage, this lot was to go to his two sons, Nathaniel and Richard, in fee. To the same two sons, the remainder of his home-lot of pasture, and the field at the east end of the town called the Holly, with the barns, to be equally divided. To his wife, the half of his dwelling-house, and, at her death or marriage, to his son Richard, in fee. To his son Nathaniel, the other half of the dwelling-house in fee. To his wife, one-third part of his movables within doors, to give and dispose of as she shall deem meet. To his sons, Richard and Nathaniel, the other two-thirds of his movables within doors, to be equally divided. To his wife, six acres of meadow at Half Neck, and, at her decease, to his sons Nathaniel and Richard. To his sons Nathaniel and Richard, all his arms, except his large gun, which should be for the use of all his sons. To his wife, one pair of oxen, one horse, one breeding mare, four cows, seventeen sheep, one breeding sow. To his son Richard, one pair of oxen, one three-year-old mare, two cows, one pair three-year-old steers. To his son Nathaniel, one pair of oxen. To his daughter, Mary Pearsall, two cows and six ewe sheep. To his son Samuel, one pair of oxen, one cow. To his five daughters, Martha Pearsall, Hannah Carman, Mary Pearsall, Sarah Mott, and Deborah Kirk, two-thirds of all the rest of his flock of neat cattle and sheep. To his eight sons, one-third of same. To his daughter, Elizabeth Jackson, some sheep to be paid her when division was made of the estate. To Nathaniel and Richard, all his instruments of husbandry. To his eight sons, all his horse kind. To his wife and sons Nathaniel and Richard, the rest of his farm swine. He appointed executors his wife and his sons Benjamin and Thomas, and requested his two loving friends, Thomas Powell and John Townsend, Sr., to be overseers. Witnesses: John Smith, John Carl, George Fowler, James Clement. The will was proved on 25th March, 1695. Doubtless there had been previous gifts to all his elder children. Some of the deeds have been traced.

There is a printed genealogy of the Seaman family, very convenient so far as it goes, but with little or nothing biographical, with few dates, and no references to wills or deeds, and with some errors. We cannot have that confidence in it which dates and a reference to records and historical incidents largely inspire.

Readers will understand the advantage gained by the discovery of the census list of 1698, containing the names of all the inhabitants—men, women, and children; but with names badly spelled and poorly written. It ought to be printed as read by some careful reader, with notes explaining or mentioning the various readings of others, the locations, etc.; or, better still, in alphabetical form, with references to records, and genealogical explanations. But this would be a work requiring much labor and some expense, to which few are ready to contribute. We have shown the numerous persons, and generally the names of the descendants living in 1698, derived from or connected with one man.



97	163	Robert Rutherford.	{	161	John Rutherford.	{	d. 1720.	{	159	Thomas Rutherford.	{	157	Sir John Rutherford, of Roxburgh, Scotland, (2 <sup>nd</sup> to Sarah Nisbet.)	{	155	Major Walter Rutherford.	{	128	Mary Rutherford, d. July 2, 1786, leaving only one child,
98	164	Margaret Riddel.	{	162	Barbara Abernethy.	{		{	160	Susan Riddell.	{	158	Elizabeth Cairncross.	{			{	Mary Rutherford, who m <sup>d</sup> Peter Aug. Jay.	
99	165	Abernethy, Bishop of [Cathness.	{	167	Riddell.	{		{	173	Cairncross.	{			{			{		
100	166		{	168		{		{	174		{			{			{		
101	169	Riddell.	{	175	Cairncross.	{		{	189	David Alexander, of Nutrill.	{	187	b. 1691, in Scotland, d. 1756, in N. York.	{			{		
102	170		{	176		{		{	190		{			{			{		
103	171		{	181		{		{	203	John Sprat, m <sup>d</sup> 1687.	{	188	James Alexander (2 <sup>nd</sup> Son), m <sup>d</sup> 1721.	{			{		
104	172		{	182		{		{	204	Maria de Peyster, wid. Paulus Schrick.	{			{			{		
105	177	Cairncross.	{	191	Alexander.	{		{			{			{			{		
106	178		{	192		{		{			{			{			{		
107	179		{	197		{		{			{			{			{		
108	180		{	198		{		{			{			{			{		
109	183		{	205	Sprat.	{		{			{			{			{		
110	184		{	206		{		{			{			{			{		
111	185		{	211	Johannes de Peyster.	{		{			{			{			{		
112	186		{	212	Cornelia Lübberts.	{		{			{			{			{		
113	193	John Alexander.	{			{		{			{			{			{		
114	194		{			{		{			{			{			{		
115	195		{			{		{			{			{			{		
116	196		{			{		{			{			{			{		
117	199		{			{		{			{			{			{		
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120	202		{			{		{			{			{			{		
121	207	Sprat.	{			{		{			{			{			{		
122	208		{			{		{			{			{			{		
123	209		{			{		{			{			{			{		
124	210		{			{		{			{			{			{		
125	213	de Peyster.	{			{		{			{			{			{		
126	214		{			{		{			{			{			{		
127	215	Lübberts.	{			{		{			{			{			{		
128	216		{			{		{			{			{			{		

137. Robert Clarkson, b. —; d. 1631; m<sup>d</sup> 1610.  
 138. Agnes Clarkson, b. —; d. 1628; m<sup>d</sup> 1610.  
 139. Sir Henry Holcroft, b. —; d. 1650.  
 140. Lettice Aungiers, dau. of Sir Francis Aungiers and Douglas Fitzgerald, who was the dau. of Edw<sup>d</sup> Fitzgerald, Earl of Kildare, Ireland.  
 125. Casper Verlet, of Hartford, Ct.  
 163. Robert Rutherford, 13<sup>th</sup> in descent from Hugo de Rutherford, a Scotch baron.  
 165. Abernethy, Bishop of Caithness time of Charles II.  
 193. John Alexander, of Gogar in Menstrie, uncle of the 1<sup>st</sup> Earl of Stirling.  
 135. Rev<sup>d</sup> David Clarkson, b. 1621; d. 1686; fellow of Clare Hall, Cambridge.  
 136. Elizabeth Holcroft, b. 1624.  
 142. Annetje Lievens, d. 1702; m<sup>d</sup> 1657. On Sept. 4<sup>th</sup>, 1691, she removed with her daughter from Albany, and both joined the church in N. York.  
 107. Philip French, of Kilshall, Suffolk C<sup>o</sup>, Eng.; he is buried there.  
 113. Frederick Philipse, from Friesland, Holland, d. 1702.  
 115. Brockholles, in Cloughton, Lancashire, Eng.  
 125. Paulus Schrick, of Nuremberg, a merchant at Hartford, Ct; m<sup>d</sup> Nov 29<sup>th</sup>, 1658.  
 126. Marion Verleth, d. 1702; m<sup>d</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>, Johannes Van Beck, 1654; 3<sup>rd</sup>, W<sup>m</sup> Zeller, 1664.  
 211. Johannes de Peyster, b. in Harlem, Holland; d. 1685; m<sup>d</sup> Dec. 17<sup>th</sup>, 1651, in N. Amsterdam.  
 212. Cornelia Lubberts, b. in Harlem, Holland; m<sup>d</sup> Dec. 17, 1651, in New Amsterdam.  
 133. Mathew Clarkson, Secretary to New York, 1689–1702; d. 1702; m<sup>d</sup> Jan. 19<sup>th</sup>, 1692.  
 147. Rev<sup>d</sup> Barnardus Freeman, of Gilnis, Holland, afterward of Flatbush, Long Island, b. 1665; d. Jan. 18<sup>th</sup>, 1738 or 1773; m<sup>d</sup> Aug. 25<sup>th</sup>, 1705.  
 117. Anthony Brockholles, appointed Lt Gov. of N. York by James II.; m<sup>d</sup> 1681.  
 118. Susanna Schrick, b. 1663; sole heiress.  
 203. John Sprat, of Wigton, Galloway, Scotland, a merchant and alderman.  
 204. Maria de Peyster, b. 1659; d. 1701; m<sup>d</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>, May 10<sup>th</sup>, 1686 (Paulus Schrick, son of Paulus Schrick and Maria Verleth); 2<sup>d</sup>, John Sprat; 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1699, David Provoost (David<sup>o</sup> Provoost m<sup>d</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>, 1688, Helena Byvanck; 3<sup>rd</sup>, Eliz<sup>th</sup> Weasman, widow of Albert Denow).  
 156. Katherine Alexander (her father notes in the fly-leaf of the bible of John Sprat), xtened Dec. 27<sup>th</sup>, 1727; Godfather, W<sup>m</sup> Livingston; Godmothers, my sisters Christine and Jennet, wives of Tho: Cain and John McCresh, of Crief and Nuthil.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE HISTORY OF THE EARLY SETTLERS OF KINGS COUNTY, N. Y.

BY TEUNIS G. BERGEN.

THE TERHUNE FAMILY.

1. ALBERT ALBERTSE TERHUNE, known as Albert the "lintweever" (ribbon weaver), came to this country at an early period, m. Geertje . . . , and d. in 1685. Geertje d. in 1693: He appears to have resided at first in New Amsterdam, where, Feb. 16, 1654, Wolfert Webber brought a suit against him in the Burgomasters and Schepens court, for services of his son, hired by Albert for two years.

In 1657 he hired and cultivated a part of the Nyack or Najack tract in New Utrecht, held by Jacques Cortelyou for the heirs of Cornelis Van Werckhoven. On the formation of the village of New Utrecht, in 1657, he was one of the proposed settlers who were allotted plantations of 25 morgens (fifty acres) each, for which he obtained a patent, in Jan., 1662, and in 1659, was allotted his share of the salt meadows (valley) patented to the town, lying over and against Conyen Island.

In Feb. 1660, as well as previously, the Director General and Council issued proclamations requiring those who resided in separate dwellings outside the villages, as a precaution against expected Indian depredations, to destroy or at least unroof their dwellings, and for protection to remove to the villages, on penalty of confiscation of their goods, and 50 guilders fine in addition. Among those who disregarded the order was Albert Albertse Terhune, who in consequence was arrested, and sentenced by the Director General and Council, to pay the penalty of 50 gl., and stand committed until paid. After being imprisoned, he paid the penalty, and removed into the village of New Utrecht, where he owned one of the first twelve houses probably built at this date.

In 1660 he bought 25 morgens of land of Jacob Van Couwenhoven, in Flatlands, which he compelled him to deliver with a proper deed, in pursuance of a decision in a suit before the Burgomasters and Schepens court of New Amsterdam. The records of said court contain accounts of several suits in which he was a party in 1660, '61, and '62. Among them was one on the 25th of Oct., 1661, against Wessel Gerrizen, for a gun, sword, and heavy belt, loaned the defendant at Christmas.

In 1660 he appears to have bought of Jacob Steendam a piece of land in Flatlands, which the magistrates of said town claimed to have been an illegal purchase, requesting the government to take possession of the same "as patroons of the province, and pay Steendam the price stipulated to be paid by Albertsen." They appear to have failed in the obtaining of their request, for on the 16th of July, of said year, Albertsen obtained a deed from Steendam for the premises, as per p. 214 of Calendar of N. Y. His Man. Dutch.

April 3, 1664, he sold his New Utrecht plantation to Nathaniel Brittan. In 1665, he bought more land of the Couwenhoven's in Flatlands, and in

1675 he bought land, in the same locality, of Elbert Elbertse Stoothoff, to which he removed. In 1675 he was assessed in Flatlands, 2 poles, 5 horses, and 9 cows, valued at £125 10sh. ; and 29 morgens of land and valley, valued at £58. He and his wife were members of the Reformed Dutch Church of Flatlands, in 1677.

Albert Albertse (Terhune), and Jacques Cortelyou, and their associates, obtained of Gov. Carterett a patent for 5,000 acres, on the Passaic River, N. J., for which they obtained a confirmatory patent in 1685, as per p. 118 of Vol. I. of the Journal of the Govt. and Council of N. J. Had issue:—

2. i. Jan Albertse.
3. ii. Heyltje Albertse, bp. Jan. 12, 1650.
4. iii. Albert Albertse Jun<sup>r</sup>. bp. Aug. 13, 1651.
5. iv. Annetje Albertse, bp. Mar. 6, 1653.
6. v. Styntje Albertse.
7. vi. Sarah Albertse.

### Second Generation.

2. JAN ALBERTSE, m. 1<sup>st</sup>, July 1, 1683, Annetje Roelofse Schenck, who d. in 1688 ; m. 2<sup>d</sup>, June 6, 1691, Margrietje Van Sychellen, of Flatlands. Was a farmer residing in Flatlands, and a member of the Dutch Church of said town, in 1677, a deacon in 1687, and supposed he d. in 1705. Took the oath of allegiance in said town in 1687 as a native, and was Lieut. of militia in 1691, and Capt. in 1700. In 1690 he and others obtained a tract of land near Duck Creek, at St. Jones's, on the Delaware, as per Vol. III. of Doc. of Col. His.

From entries on the records of the Reformed Dutch Church of Flatlands, it appears that he paid, Nov. 1, 1685, 16 gl. for a grave for his son ; Mar. 25, 1688, 19 gl. 10 st. for a grave for his wife ; Apr<sup>l</sup> 15, 1693, 20 gl. for a grave for his mother ; Dec. 1, 1703, 12 gl. 12 st. for a grave and the use of the pall ; and Nov. 5, 1704, 22 gl. for graves for two of his children. His will is dated Feb. 20, 1696, and recorded on p. 296 of Lib. 2 of Conveyances in the off. of the Reg. of Kings C°. Had issue:—

8. i. Roelof.
9. ii. Albert, bp. Ap<sup>l</sup> 13, 1684.
10. iii. Anche.

3. HEYLTJE ALBERTSE, bp. June 12, 1650, in New Amsterdam. No further trace.

4. ALBERT ALBERTSE JUN<sup>r</sup>, suppose was bp. Aug. 13, 1651, in New Amsterdam ; m. 1<sup>st</sup>, Hendrikje Stevense Van Voorhees ; m. 2<sup>d</sup>, Sep. 1705, Mary or Marretie de Graves, wid. of Andries Tiebout. Resided at first in Flatlands, where he cultivated a farm, and where his name appears on the assessment rolls of 1675 and '76, and on that of 1683 for 35 morgens. From thence he removed to Hackensack, probably on the premises purchased by his father on the Passaic River. In consequence of the similarity of the names, it is possible that he was the purchaser instead of his father. He and his wife Hendrikje were members of the Dutch Church of Flatlands, in 1677. And in 1689, he was a member of the Reformed Dutch Church of Hackensack. In 1698, he was a member of the New Jersey Legislature, as per records of the Governor and Council of said State.



His will is dated Feb. 16, 1703, pro. Sep. 20, 1709, and rec. on p. 420 of Lib. 7 in off. of Surr. of N. Y. Had issue :—

11. i. John.
12. ii. Annell.
13. iii. Stephen, bp. Apl. 4, 1680, at New Utrecht.
14. iv. Annetie, or Antie.
15. v. Gerebrecht, b. Aug. 13, 1682, at Flatlands.
16. vi. Willemtje, bp. Aug. 7, 1684.
17. vii. Marretie, bp. Oct. 31, 1686, at Flatbush.
18. viii. Rachel, bp. Aug. 20, 1690.
19. ix. Geertruij, bp. Nov. 4, 1694.
20. x. Alberars or Albert, bp. 1695.
21. xi. Johannes, bp. 1700.
22. xii. Derk, bp. 1702.
23. xiii. Weyntje, bp. 1705.

5. ANNETJE ALBERTSE, bp. Mar. 3, 1653, in New Amsterdam. Suppose she settled in Hackensack, and was a member of the Dutch Church of that locality in 1698.

6. STYNTJI ALBERTSE, m. May 2, 1680, Claes Janse Romeyn. Was a member of the Dutch Church of Flatlands in 1677 and 1685; and in 1731 she and her husband both members of the Hackensack Church. Claes Janse d. prior to 1732. Had issue :

Gerebrechtje Romeyn, bp. Dec. 1, 1681; Lysbeth Romeyn, bp. Aug. 1683; and Albert Romeyn, bp. May 2, 1686.

7. SARAH ALBERTSE, m. Apr<sup>l</sup> 3, 1681, at Najack or Nyack, Volkert Hanse Van Norststrant of Flatbush and afterwards of Hackensack. Was a member of Flatlands Dutch Church in 1677 and '85. Had issue :

Albert Van Norststrant, bp. Feb. 22, 1685; and Henry Van Norststrant, bp. in 1696 at Hackensack.

### *Third Generation.*

#### DESCENDANTS OF JAN ALBERTSE TERHUNE (2) AND ANNETJE.

8. ROELOF, m. May 5, 1706, Marretie or Maryke, dau. of Gerret Pieterse Wyckoff. Was a farmer in Flatlands, and an elder in the Dutch Church of that place in 1748. Will da. Feb. 20, 1753; pro. Ap<sup>l</sup> 13, 1761; rec. on p. 3 of Lib. 23, N. Y. Surr. Off. In it, among other bequests, he gives his son Gerret, his great silver cup, his "Keenen sword," his "leder britoes," and the "selver cortenhoeles." To his son Roelof "that gown of my father." To his grandson Roelof, son of Albert, "my Gune" and "Great bybel." To his son "Aberes" the homestead farm, subject to the payment of legacies to his sisters. Had issue :—

24. i. Albert.
25. ii. Gerret.
26. iii. Willemtje.
27. iv. Marya.
28. v. Hyntje.
29. vi. Aeltie.
30. vii. Margrietje.
31. viii. Antie.

9. ALBERT, bp. Ap<sup>l</sup> 13, 1684 at Flatlands; m. Oct. 17, 1708, Aaltje Voorhees, bp. Oct. 4, 1685 at Flatbush. Was a farmer in Flatlands. Will da. April 11, 1721; pro. Dec. 18, 1721; rec. on p. 273, Lib. 9, N. Y. Surr. Off. Had issue:—

- 32. i. John.
- ✓ 33. ii. Gerret.
- 34. iii. Anna.
- 35. iv. Willemtie.
- 36. v. Sarah.

10. ANCHE TERHUNE. No further trace.

DESCENDANTS OF ALBERT ALBERTSE TERHUNE (4) AND WIVES, HEN  
DRIKJE AND WEYNTJE.

11. JOHN or JAN ALBERTSE of Flatlands, m. Sept. 1699, at Hackensack, Elizabeth Bertholf of Sluys, who after his death m. Aug. 1718, Roelof Bougaert or Boomgaert. She was a dau. of the Rev. Guillian Bertholf, an early settler of Hackensack, and he was a member of the Dutch Church of that place in 1701, of which he was a resident. Had issue:—

- 37. i. Hendrickje, bp. 1701.\*
- 38. ii. Martina, bp. 1702.
- 39. iii. Albert, bp. 1704.
- 40. iv. Martinas, bp. 1706.
- 41. v. Sara, bp. 1708.
- 42. vi. Annatie, bp. 1710.
- 43. vii. Guillian, bp. 1711.
- 44. viii. Stephanus or Stephen, bp. 1713.

12. ANNELL, mentioned in her father's will, but no further trace.

13. STEPHEN of Flatlands and Hackensack (sometimes written Ferem or Ferdan), m. Oct. 1707, at Hackensack, Lidia Davitse de Maree, and was a member of the Dutch Church of that place in 1702, where he then resided. Had issue:—

- 45. i. Albert, bp. 1708.
- 46. ii. Rachel, bp. 1709.
- 47. iii. Claes or Nicholas, bp. 1712.
- 48. iv. David, bp. 1713.
- 49. v. Hendrikje, bp. 1719.

14. ANNETJE, ANNEKE or ANTIE of Flatlands, m. Ap<sup>l</sup>, 1699, Jacob Zabriskie of Pennerpogg, and was a member of the Dutch Church of Hackensack in 1698 where they settled. Had issue:—Hendricke Zabriskie, bp. 1701; Eytie or Feytie Zabriskie, bp. 1703; Marritie Zabriskie, bp. 1706; Albert Zabriskie, bp. 1708; Jan Zabriskie, bp. 1710; Jannetje Zabriskie, bp. 1713; Rachel Zabriskie, bp. 1715; Magteltie Zabriskie, bp. 1717; Steven Zabriskie, bp. 1718; and Jacob Zabriskie, bp. 1722.

15. GEREBRECHT or GERBRING of Flatlands, m. Nov. 1701, at Hackensack, Abraham Houseman of Bushwick, and was a member of the Dutch Church at Hackensack in 1701, at which place they settled. Had issue: Hendrickje Houseman, bp. 1704; Adriaentje Houseman, bp. 1706;

\* Baptized at Hackensack, at which place and Schraalenbergh all the baptisms after this date were made, unless otherwise designated.

Jacobus Houseman, bp. 1708; Annatie Houseman, bp. 1710; Magdalena Houseman, bp. 1713; Weyntje Houseman, bp. 1716; Albert Houseman, bp. 1721; Isaac Houseman, bp. 1724; and Jan Houseman, bp. 1727.

16. WILLEM TJE, of Flatlands, bp. Dec. 7, 1684; m. Oct. 1704, at Hackensack, Jacobus Bougaert or Boomgaert (since written Bogart and Bogaert); suppose she m. 2<sup>d</sup> Aug. 1736, at Hackensack, Barent de Boogh, and was a member of the Dutch Church of Hackensack in 1704. Had issue:—Jan Bongert, bp. 1705; Albert Bongert, bp. 1707; Ansenietje Bongert, bp. 1709; Steven Bongert, bp. 1711; Isaac Bongert, bp. 1714; Jacobus Bongert, bp. 1717; Lucas Bongert, bp. 1719; and Cornelis Bongert, bp. 1722.

17. MARRITIE or MAGTIE of Hackensack, bp. Oct. 11, 1686, m. March 1707, at Hackensack, Hendrick Bertholf of Acquacenoek, and was a member of the Dutch church of Hackensack in 1707. Had issue:—Martine Bertholf, bp. 1708; Albert Bertholf, bp. 1710; Hendrickje Bertholf, bp. 1711; Guillian Bertholf, bp. 1714; Jan Bertholf, bp. 1715; Jacobus, bp. 1717; Abram Bertholf, bp. 1720; Maria Bertholf, bp. 1722; Rachel Bertholf, bp. 1724 at Schraalenbergh; Reinhart Bertholf, bp. 1726; and Stephen Bertholf, bp. 1728 at Schraalenbergh.

18. RACHEL, bp. Ap<sup>l</sup> 21, 1690, at Bergen; m. July 1707, at Hackensack, Jan Hendrikse Hoppe. Had issue:—Maria Hoppe, bp. 1708; Hendrikje Hoppe, bp. 1710; Hendrik Hoppe, bp. 1712; Antje Hoppe, bp. 1714; Albert Hoppe, bp. 1717; Trientje Hoppe, bp. 1720; Willemtje Hoppe, bp. 1722; and Gerret Hoppe, bp. 1724.

19. GEERTRUY, bp. Nov. 4, 1694; m. Jan. 1717, Hendrick Hendrickse Banta of Hackensack, and had issue:—Weyntje Banta, bp. 1721, and Angenietje Banta, bp. 1724.

20. ALBERT or ALBURTUS, bp. 1695; m. Oct. 1719 at Hackensack, Anna Maria Ackerman, at which place he resided. Had issue:—

50. i. Albert, bp. 1720; m. May, 1752, Vanderhoff,  
and had children, Geesje, bp. 1752; Johannes, bp. 1759;  
and Jacob, bp. 1767.

51. ii. Abram, bp. 1723.

52. iii. Aaltje, bp. 1731; m. Apr<sup>l</sup> 1748, Jacob Zabriskie.

53. iv. Weyntje, bp. 1732.

54. v. Antje, bp. 1742.

21. JOHANNES, bp. 1700; m. Apr<sup>l</sup> 1725, Geesje R. Westervelt. Member of Hackensack Dutch church in 1734, where he resided. Had issue:—

55. i. Weyntje, bp. 1726.

56. ii. Annetje, bp. 1727.

57. iii. Albert, bp. Nov. 7, 1729.

58. iv. Eftie or Egge; m. Thomas Vreelant.

59. v. Retjen, bp. 1732.

60. vi. Geertruyt, bp. 1734; m. Sep. 1766, suppose Tomas Banta.

61. vii. Pieter, bp. 1738.

22. DERK, bp. 1702; m. Oct. 3, 1727, Katharine Kip. Member of Dutch church of Hackensack in 1728, where he resided. Had issue:—

62. i. Albert, bp. Aug. 1, 1728, (sup.) m. Maria Demarest, and  
had children, Catryntje, bp. 1753, and Margrite, bp.

1755.  
63. ii. Annetje, bp. 1730.

- 64. iii. Nicasius, bp. 1733.
- 65. iv. Weyntjen, bp. 1737.
- 66. v. Jacob, bp. 1739.
- 67. vi. Elizabeth, bp. 1739.
- 68. vii. Joannes, bp. 1742.
- 69. viii. Geertje, bp. 1745.
- 70. ix. Pieter, bp. 1748.

23. WEYNTJE, bp. 1705; m. Apr<sup>l</sup> 1723 Gerret Leydecker; m. 2<sup>d</sup> May, 1745. Johannes Walderen, all of Hackensack, and had issue:—Neeltje Leydecker, bp. 1724; Albert Leydecker, bp. 1740; Joannes Walderen, bp. 1746; and Geesje Walderen, bp. 1754.

*Fourth Generation.*

‡ DESCENDANTS OF ROELOF TERHUNE (8) AND MARYKE WYCKOFF OF FLATLANDS.

24. ALBERT of Gravesend, m. Antie or Annatie Van Dyck, who d. June 14, 1797; he d. Feb. 29, 1801. Was a farmer, occupying and owning the ancestral farm lying partly in Flatlands and partly in Gravesend, his dwelling house being on the Gravesend portion. His will is dated Feb. 10, 1797, proved Nov. 7, 1806; rec. on p. 43 of Lib. 2 in N. Y. Surr. Off. Devises his lands to his four sons, share and share alike. Had issue:—

- 71. i. Antie, b. 1750; m. Ab<sup>m</sup> Stryker. No issue.
  - 72. ii. Roelof, bp. Mar. 8, 1752, in Kings County; d. June 13, 1806. No issue.
  - 73. iii. Abraham, b. Ap<sup>l</sup> 11, 1759; m. June 2, 1786, Antie Amerman; died Oct. 17, 1840. Owned and occupied the Flatlands side of the ancestral farm. No issue.
  - 74. iv. Isaac, b. 1762; m. Elizabeth ———; d. Oct. 2, 1835. Resided in Flatlands with his brother, and had a dau. Maria.
  - 75. v. Margaret, b. Aug. 2, 1764; m. Feb. 9, 1781, John Wyckoff of Jamaica Road; d. Ap<sup>l</sup> 16, 1840; had several children.
  - 76. vi. John, b. 1766; d. June 29, 1842, single. Owned and occupied the Gravesend side of the ancestral farm, was a surveyor, for many years Supervisor of the town of Gravesend, and one of the most influential citizens of Kings County.
  - 77. vii. Maria, m. Isaac Emmans of Gravesend; d. Aug. 8, 1799.
25. GERRET of Gravesend, had issue:—
- 78. i. Roelof.
26. WILLEMTJE. No further trace.
27. MARIA. No further trace.
28. HYNTE. No further trace.
29. AELTJE. No further trace.
30. MARGRIETJE. Suppose m. June 1, 1751, Jacobus Van Dyck.
31. ANTIE; m. ——— and had issue:—Roelof, Johannes, and Maria;

d. prior to the date of her father's will, in which the names of her children are given.

DESCENDANTS OF ALBERT TERHUNE (9) OF FLATLANDS AND AELTJE STEVENSE VOORHEES.

32. JOHN, m. Nelly Denyse, and inherited and occupied his father's farm in Flatlands. Was a deacon in the Dutch Church of Flatlands in 1733. No account of his issue.

✓ 33. GERRET. No further trace.

34. ANNA, suppose m. Cornelius Bulsen, and had a son Albert Bulsen, bp. May 9, 1742, in N. Y.

35. WILLEMTJE, m. prior to 1730, Jacob Duryee, and had a son Jacob Duryee, bp. May 26, 1750, in Kings C<sup>o</sup>.

36. SARAH, suppose m. about 1730, Harmanus Barkeloo, and had issue: Maria Barkeloo; Johannes Barkeloo, bp. May 1, 1734, in Kings C<sup>o</sup>; Harmanus Barkeloo; Willemetje Barkeloo, b. May 5, 1739; Sarah Barkeloo, b. June 14, 1741; and Jaques Barkeloo, b. Feb. 21, 1747.

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN TERHUNE OF HACKINSACK (11) AND ELIZABETH BERTHOLF.

37. HENDRIKE, bp. 1701; m. May, 1718, Jacob Dirkse Banta, and had issue: Elizabeth Banta, bp. 1720, and Hester Banta, bp. 1721.

38. MARTINA, bp. 1702; m. Hendrick Bertholf, and had issue: Rachel Bertholf, bp. 1724; Reinhart Bertholf, bp. 1726; and Stephen Bertholf, bp. 1728.

39. ALBERT, bp. 1704; m. Apr<sup>l</sup>, 1720, Sarah Loe, and had issue:—

79. i. Lidia, bp. 1732.

80. ii. Steven, bp. 1737.

40. MARTINAS, bp. 1706. No further trace.

41. SARA, bp. 1708; m. May, 1726, Laurens Van Buskerk; m. 2<sup>d</sup>, June, 1741, Cornelis de Reamer. Member of Dutch Church of Hackensack in 1726. Had issue:—Aeltje Van Buskerk, bp. 1727; Jan Van Buskerk, bp. 1729; and Hendrikje Van Buskerk, bp. 1732.

42. ANNATIE, bp. 1710; m. Nov. 1749, Joost Zabriskie, and had issue:—Dirk Zabriskie, bp. 1760.

43. GULLIAM, bp. 1711. No further trace.

44. STEVEN or STEFANUS, bp. 1713; m. Sep. 1737, Susanna Alje; m. 2<sup>d</sup>, Nov. 1744, Maria Bogert, wid. Member of Dutch Church of Hackensack in 1754, where he resided. Had issue:—

81. i. Jan, bp. 1738. A John Terhune commissioned Ensign in 1776, in the war of the Revolution, as per Stryker's N. J. lists.

82. ii. Petrus, bp. 1740.

83. iii. Elizabeth, bp. 1742.

84. iv. Margrietje, bp. 1745.

85. v. Antjen, bp. 1746.

86. vi. Jacobus, bp. 1748. A Jacob Terhune was commissioned Cap., Feb. 28, 1776, in the war of the Revolution, as per Stryker's N. J. lists.

87. vii. Albert, bp. 1752.  
88. viii. Guiliam, bp. 1753.

DESCENDANTS OF STEPHEN TERHUNE (13) AND LIDIA DE MAREE, OF HACKENSACK.

45. ALBERT, bp. 1708; m. Ap<sup>l</sup>, 1723, Maretje Martesse. Member of Dutch Church of Hackensack in 1728. Had issue:—

89. i. Jan, bp. 1725; m. Mar. 1749, Catalyntje Pell. Resided at Hackensack, and had issue, Maria, bp. 1754.  
90. ii. Martin, bp. 1727.  
91. iii. Stephanus or Stephen, bp. Sep. 18, 1730; m. July 3, 1759, Teshe or Letitia, dau. of Michael Hansen Bergen, of Brooklyn; d. about 1787. Joined the R. D. Church of N. Y. Dec. 26, 1771, on certificate from Brooklyn. July 10, 1772, Stephen Terhune, Wm. Wentworth, and associates, petitioned the Governor and Council for a grant of 25,000 acres in the county of Gloucester, as per p. 574 of Calendar of N. Y. land papers. Have seen no account of the success of their application. Had issue:—Michael Bergen, b. Feb. 20, 1765; Catharine, b. 1764; Elizabeth; John; Stephen; Jacob, bp. March, 1775, in N. Y.; Albert; Sarah; and Letitia.  
92. iv. Roelof, bp. 1733.  
93. v. Guiliam, bp. 1736.  
94. vi. Paulus, bp. 1739.

46. RACHEL, bp. 1709; m. Ap<sup>l</sup>, 1728, Jacob Cornelius Banta, and had issue:—Stephen Banta, bp. 1733; Lidia Banta, bp. 1734; Steven Banta, bp. 1738; Steven Banta, bp. 1739; Samuel Banta, bp. 1742; Magdalena Banta, bp. 1746; Steven Banta, bp. 1750; and Hendrikje Banta, bp. 1753.

47. CLAES or NICHOLAS, bp. 1712. No further trace, except a Nicausa Terhune was commissioned Capt. in 1776, in the war of the revolution, as per Stryker's N. J. lists.

48. DAVID, bp. 1713; m. Oct. 1735, Sara Bogaert; suppose m. 2<sup>d</sup>, Maretje Bogaert. Had issue:

95. i. Steven, bp. 1737.  
96. ii. Maria, bp. 1741.  
97. iii. Maria, bp. 1744.

49. HENDRIKJE, bp. 1719; m. Dec., 1741, Gerret Hoppe, and had issue: Andrew Hoppe, bp. 1742, and Lidia Hoppe, bp. 1744.

DESCENDANTS OF ALBERT OR ALBERTUS TERHUNE (20) AND ANNA MARIA ACKERMAN, OF HACKENSACK.

50. ALBERT, bp. 1720; m. May, 1752, Jannetje Vanderhoff. Had issue:—

98. i. Geesje, bp. 1752.  
99. ii. Johannes, bp. 1759.  
100. iii. Jacob, bp. 1767.

51. ABRAM, bp. 1723. No further trace, except that an Ab<sup>m</sup> Terhune

was commissioned 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. in the war of the revolution, in 1776, as per Stryker's N. J. lists.

52. AELTJE, bap. 1731; m. Apl. 1748, Jacob Zabriskie.  
 53. WEYNTJE, bp. 1732. No further trace.  
 54. ANTJE, or ANNETJE, bp. 1742. No further trace.

DESCENDANTS OF JOHANNES TERHUNE (21) OF HACKENSACK, AND GEESJE R. WESTERVELT.

55. WEYNTJE, bp. 1726. No further trace.  
 56. ANNETJE, bp. 1727. No further trace.  
 57. EFFIE, or EGGE, bp. ; m. Thomas Vreelant, of Hackensack, and had issue :—Thomas Vreelant, bp. 1756; Trintje Vreelant, bp. 1757; Abram Vreelant, bp. 1759; and Jacob Vreelant, bp. 1765.  
 58. RETJEN, or EETJEN, bp. 1732; m. Johannes Vreelant, and had issue :—Isaac Vreelant, bp. 1755; Johannes Vreelant, bp. 1756; Trientje Vreelant, bp. 1757; Abram Vreelant, bp. 1759; and Petrus Vreelant, bp. 1761.  
 59. ALBERT, bp. [Nov. 7, 1729; m., suppose, Sarah Beckman. Had issue :  
 101. i. Samuel, bap. 1744.  
 60. GEERTRUYD, bp. 1734; suppose m. Sept. 1766, Tomas Banta, and had issue :—Geertruy Banta, bp. 1767; Joores Banta, bp. 1768; and Geertje Banta, bp. 1771, all at Schralenburg, N. J.  
 61. PIETER, bap. 1738. No further trace.

DESCENDANTS OF DERK TERHUNE (22), OF HACKENSACK, AND KATHARINE.

62. ALBERT, bp. Aug. 1, 1728; suppose m. Mary Demarest. Had issue :—  
 102. i. Catryntje, bp. 1753.  
 103. ii. Margrite, bp. 1755.  
 63. ANNATIE, bp. 1730. No further trace.  
 64. NICASIVS, bp. 1733. No further trace.  
 65. WEINTJEN, bp. 1737, at Schralenburg.  
 66. JACOB, bp. 1739. No further trace.  
 67. ELIZABETH, bp. 1739. No further trace.  
 68. JOANNES, bp. 1742. No further trace.  
 69. GEERTJE, bp. 1745. No further trace.  
 70. PIETER, bp. 1748. No further trace.

Members of the Terhune family are numerous in Bergen and Hudson Counties, N. J., and they are also to be found in Monmouth, Somerset, and other counties in said State. Some of them were loyalists in the war of the Revolution, who at its close emigrated to Canada and Nova Scotia. Others reside in the city of New York, in Dutchess and other counties of this State, but none of the male descendants of the original settler remain in the country towns of Kings County, where they were originally large landowners and conspicuous citizens.

## GENEALOGICAL FRAGMENTS.

BY JOHN J. LATTING.

(Continued from p. 74.)

IN the year 1659, Tobias Feake became involved in a litigation with William Hallett, which was protracted for several years. In his declaration or complaint the former charged that his uncle, Robert Feake, who was his guardian, had received his patrimony, and had never accounted for it, or paid it over to him, except a small part thereof; that during his uncle's absence in England, Hallett had obtained possession of all the property and estate of his uncle, and he sought, in this suit, to charge Hallett with payment of his demands. The plaintiff was defeated on the first trial before the magistrates of Flushing—Hallett having produced a letter from Robert Feake asserting that he had paid the debt, and also a written agreement made between him and Robert Feake, by which the latter surrendered and conveyed to him all his property. Subsequently, a revision of the case was had before the same court upon additional evidence, but the judgment was affirmed. The case was carried up on appeal to the Governor and Council sitting at New Amsterdam, in June, 1662—Solomon La Chair acting as attorney and counsel for the appellant, in whose behalf he strenuously urged that "According to the common rule of law, orphans cannot suffer nor be wronged by any contract concluded to their prejudice by their guardian, but, on the contrary, have a legal mortgage on the guardian's property." It was insisted further that "the pretended agreement was made by the said uncle at the time when he was wholly deprived of reason, and incapable of managing his civil affairs, and therefore was not valid even in regard to the uncle, much less in regard to the appellant, whom at all events it could not prejudice, for the uncle could not convey his estate and property, being by legal mortgage bound to the orphan whose property he administered, less enumerated to the defendant than he had possessed it himself."

We are left in doubt as to the result of the appeal—La Chair's Register, from which these particulars are obtained, containing no further entry of the proceedings. At what date the death of Mrs. Feake occurred has not been ascertained. It was probably as early as 1660-61. Tobias Feake had by her one child, a son, whom he named *James* in memory of his deceased father, the London goldsmith.

He subsequently married for his second wife Mary . . . . . widow of . . . . . of Flushing, by whom he had at least one daughter named *Judith*—probably in memory of his sister Mrs. Palmer.

While the appeal in the suit with Hallett above referred to was pending, intelligence was received through the public authorities that there was a considerable estate at the Hague, in Holland, to which the children of Anneke Van Beyeren were entitled, and which awaited distribution. It was for the purpose of recovering this estate that Tobias Feake, about this time, left his home for Holland. He sailed from New Amsterdam in the ship *Arent* in the month of July, 1662. [Notarial Register of Solomon Lachair. O'Callaghan's Translation.] The object of his journey was attained, and the proceeds of the estate, which were the share of the children of the deceased wife of Mr. Feake, he transmitted to his second wife and son at Flushing. While in Holland on this occasion, he presented



to the West India Company at Amsterdam, the petition for an award for his services before referred to. What was the occasion or fortune which induced him to continue longer abroad is not known, but it appears that he subsequently entered the naval service of England. In the Public Record Office in London, among domestic papers temp. Charles II., appears the following letter, evidently in the handwriting of the ex-Sheriff of Flushing :

Hon<sup>red</sup> Srs. According unto yo<sup>r</sup> Order of the 19<sup>th</sup> Instant wee are come unto an Anchor att Erith \* where we shall ride untill such time as wee have further orders from yo<sup>r</sup> hon<sup>ble</sup>

Yo<sup>rs</sup> to serve you  
TOBIAS FFEKE.

from aboard his  
Maj<sup>ty</sup>s Hyred  
Shyp Loy<sup>ll</sup> Subject  
this twenticth day of  
June 1666.

(Superscribed.)

ffor the Hon<sup>ble</sup> S<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Coventry or any of the Hons<sup>le</sup> his Majesty's Commissioners at the Navy office in Seething Lane, these I pray humbly Present.

That he continued abroad in the service of the English government is probable. We find no further account of, or allusion to him in the public records until the latter part of the year 1669, at which time he had deceased.

His son James, above referred to, married Mary, the daughter of his step-mother by her first husband. Mary, the widow of Tobias Feake, survived until 1692, when she died at Flushing, leaving a will, dated 20th of 11th month (January), 1691; proved before the Court of Common Pleas at Jamaica, May 20th, 1692. [Lib. A, of Wills in Queen's County Clerk's office, p. 7.]

James Feake, with Daniel (Kirk-) Patrick, his half-brother, the son of his mother, Anneke, by Capt. Patrick, her first husband, subsequently, in the year 1705, removed to Westchester County, and in the month of October of that year, made a joint purchase of lands at Castle Hill Neck. Kirk-patrick died in 1721, leaving his widow, Dinah (Yates), and one son, Daniel, surviving. Division was then made between them of the lands. [Lib. E, of Deeds Westchester County, p. 285, etc.] From the numerous conveyances of real estate in this county by James Feake subsequently to this date, until the year 1726, in which no wife unites, it is to be inferred that she had previously died. He died (probably) about 1727, but left no issue.

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#### FROST.

Families bearing this surname, all possibly sprung from one common ancestor, were seated in various parts of England at the beginning of the seventeenth century. William Frost, an early immigrant to this country, is believed to have been of the family then residing at, or in the vicinity of Binstead, in Hampshire, where many of the name are still found. The exact time of his arrival here is unknown. He appears to have had a residence in Oyster Bay, Long Island, in 1672. In this year (September 26th), he is named in the Town Records of Brookhaven, otherwise called

\* Erith is on the river Thames, a little below Woolwich.

Setauket, as a new purchaser, then of Oyster Bay, and is awarded by the Town "a new purchaser's accommodations, to wit, a piece of land between Mr. Brewsters and Thomas Thorp for a home lot, and the rest where it can be found convenient, so that it may not be prejudicial to highways and watering; the said Frost paying the purchase as others do."

I find no warrant for the statement by Thompson, in his History of Long Island (Vol. I., p. 409), that he was one of the original proprietors of that settlement in 1655. It is improbable. He must have been very young at that date, probably too young to be entitled to that importance. Further, being named as a "new purchaser" in the above entry, would imply that he had not been a proprietor there before. Presumably his residence in Setauket was of comparatively short duration.

The fertility of the Matinecock valley and the adjacent lands, and the advantages of the appurtenant salt meadows and creeks, appear to have early attracted the settlers of Oyster Bay. The Indian occupants were a friendly and inoffensive tribe, and easy terms of purchase could be made with them. Captain John Underhill was among the first purchasers here, and gave it the name of *Kenilworth*, erroneously corrupted into *Kelenworth* and *Killingworth*, by which several designations it is called in many of the deeds given by the Indian proprietors. It is safe to assume that the captain bestowed this appellation upon the settlement in honor of the town of that name in Warwickshire, supposed to have been his native place.

In the month of June, 1667, one William Simson, or Simpson, purchased of the Matinecock Indians a tract of forty acres, then described as woodland, with appurtenant rights in "the undisposed medows, fresh and salt, with crick thatch with y<sup>e</sup> benefits of y<sup>e</sup> cricks and coves, with fre hunting, fishing, fouling, with y<sup>e</sup> benefit of all mineralls according to law." Here he erected a dwelling house, and resided for several years, until the month of December, 1674, when he conveyed it, with all his improvements, to William Frost, described as of *Seatacote* or Brookhaven. The latter had previously allied himself to the then influential family of *Wright*, of Oyster Bay, by marriage with Rebecca, the daughter of Nicholas Wright. I have not been able to ascertain the date of this marriage, but it was certainly as early as 1673, as she is a legatee by this name in the will of her uncle Anthony Wright, made May 20, 1673.\* She had been married, in 1662-63, to Eleazer Leverich, of Huntington, son of the Rev. William Leverich, but was divorced from him, on the ground of his impotency, by decree of the Court of Assize, entered October 22, 1670.

William Frost undoubtedly removed at once with his wife to his new purchase, and here established his permanent abode, acquiring adjacent lands by purchase from time to time, and enlarging his estate, until he became one of the chief proprietors in the town. The grounds which constituted his first purchase have ever since continued in the possession and occupation of his descendants.

He died about 1718-19, and was buried on his own land, a short distance from the spot where his dwelling stood. His grave formed the nucleus around which his descendants, for successive generations, have been gathered to their last resting-place. He left the following will:

March y<sup>e</sup> 28<sup>th</sup>, 1698.

I, William Frost being sick of body, but perfect in memory, *itam* I give and bequeath to my two sons William Frost and Wright Frost all my

\* N. Y. GEN. AND BIOG. RECORD, Vol. III., p. 37.

land and meadows equally to be divided amongst them and all my moveables I give and bequeath to my wife, and after her decease to be equally divided between my two sons, William and Wright Frost, and my two sons to take care of their mother, and to see that shee wants for nothing as long as shee doth live and I doe impower my two sons William Frost and Wright Frost to receive all debts which is due to me, and to pay all debts which I doe owe that can be made appeare.

I, William Frost doe confirme all my Abovesaid Lands and meadows specified, and bequeath it to them as Abovesaid William Frost my Eldest sonn and Wright Frost my youngest sonn, to them their heirs forever, and if one of them should dey or decease before the other then it shall both returne to the other, and if they both die or decease without issu, then to Returne to any of the frosts that desended from Georg frost born in Bensteed two miles from farnum in Hampsteir in Old England, to the first heirs or heireses soe desending, as abovesaid This is my last will and testament as witness my hand and seale

Testate

WILLIAM FROST.

George Codner  
The × mark  
of Edward Wright  
Hannah Sibley  
Aaron fforman

*Issue :*

2. i. William.
3. ii. Wright.

2. WILLIAM FROST, son of William<sup>1</sup> and Rebecca (Wright) Frost, resided at Matinecock, on the farm left by his father. He married Hannah Prior, dau. of John and Elizabeth (Bowne) Prior of Matinecock. She was b. 10<sup>th</sup> Month (Dec.) 22, 1681. He is said to have been accidentally killed on the 29<sup>th</sup> November, 1728, while engaged in slaughtering a beef, which fell upon him. He died intestate. His wife survived him, and d. Dec. 18, 1771.

*Issue :*

4. i. William, b. 29 Oct., 1702.
5. ii. George, b. Nov. 15, 1704.
6. iii. Samuel, b. April 25, 1706.
7. iv. John, b. Jan'y 12, 1708/9.
8. v. Benjamin, b. June 9, 1710.
9. vi. Rebecca, b. Oct. 28, 1714.
10. vii. Isaac, b. June 3, 1716.
11. viii. Thomas, b. July 17, 1718.
12. ix. Hannah, b. Oct. 10, 1720; m. Feb. 19, 1762, Robert Mitchell Baxter; d. April 2, 1809, s. p.
13. x. Sarah, b. Sep. 2, 1728.

3. WRIGHT FROST, son of William<sup>1</sup> and Rebecca (Wright) Frost, b. about 1676-7. This date is given upon the authority of a deposition, in my possession, made by him May 16, 1733, in which he states his age, at that time, to be "fifty six years or thereabouts." Mar<sup>d</sup>. Mary, dau. of \_\_\_\_\_ resided on the Homestead, at Matinecock; d. May 28<sup>th</sup>, 1738. Left the following will.

(To be continued.)

## RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—MARRIAGES.

INGESCHREVEN.	(Continued from Vol. IX., p. 132, of THE RECORD.)	GETROÚWT.
[Dec. 1698.] den 6 dicto.	Jan Wanshaer, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Súsanna de Nys, j. d. als boven, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 8 Decemb. per licentie.
den 9 dicto.	Gerrit Roelofszen, j. m. Van 't fort Orangien, en Maryken Jans Dúfoert, j. d. Van de Deútelbay. de Eerste wonende aen't fort Orangien, en tweede alhier.	den 24 dicto.
Eodem.	Jan Laecton, j. m. Van N. York, en Maria Konings, j. d. als boven., beÿde wonende alhier.	den 27 dicto.
den 24 dicto.	Abraham Rycke, j. m. Van de Armen Bouwereye, en Anna Catharina Maÿers, j. d. Van N. Haerlem, de Eerste op de Armen Bouwerÿe, en twede tot N. Haerlem.	tot N. Haerlem.
den 30 dicto.	Anthony Rútgers, j. m. Van N. Albanien, en Hendrickje Van de Water, j. d. Van N. York, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 30 dicto per licentie.
(688)	A <sup>o</sup> 1699.	
den 28 Jan.	Cap <sup>t</sup> David Provoost, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Helena Bÿvanck, en Maria de Peÿster, laest Wed <sup>e</sup> Van John Spratt. beÿde woonende alhier.	per licentie den 29 Jan.
den 15 Febr.	Michiel Van der Koeck, j. m. Uÿt Zeelt, en Saertje Joosten, j. d. Van Breúckelen, de Eerste woonende alhier, en twede op Betfort.	Met Vertoog na Breúckelen.
den 25 dicto.	Casparús Blanck, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Agnietje Post, j. d. als boven. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 20 Mart.
den 1 Apr.	Lodowÿck Ackerman, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Janneken Bleÿdt, en Hillegond Bosch, geboren tot N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 18 Apr.
den 7 dicto.	Hendrick Mandeviel, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Elisabeth Jans, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 21 dicto.
den 10 dicto.	Cozÿn Gerritszen, j. m. Van Stúÿvesants Bouwerÿe, en Catalina Van Gúnst, j. d. Van N. Yorck. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 30 dict.
Eodem.	Samúel 's Jakaen, j. m. Van N. Yorck., en Neeltje Gerrits, j. d. Van Stúÿvesants bouwerÿe, beÿde woonende alhier.	Eodem.

INGESCHREVEN.	GETROÚWT.	
den 18 dicto.	Enoch Hill, Crayer, laest Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Elisabeth Chaspels, en Mary Shaal, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Gowing Bostzone. beÿde woonende alhier.	Getrouwt Elders zonder Vertoog.*
den 28 dicto.	Willem Shackerley, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Debora Van Dÿck, j. d. Van N. Albanien., beÿde woonende alhier.	den 30 Maÿ.
den 14 Maÿ	Jan Breedstede., j. m. Van. ——— en Marritje Pieters, j. d. Van. ——— beÿde woonende alhier.	per licentie den 14 Maÿ.
den 26 dicto.	Jan Van der Beeck, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Lÿsbeth Woeder, j. d. Uÿt Supra. beÿde wonende alhier.	den 23 Jún.
(689)		
den 26 Maÿ	Hendrick tenBroeck, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Tryntie Jans Van Rommen, j. d. als boven, beÿde woonende alhier.	per licentie den 31 Maÿ.
den 31 dicto	Jacobus Provoost, j. m. Van N. Albanien en Maria Van der Poel, j. d. als boven., d' Eerste woonende achter Koll en tweede alhier.	per licentie den 1 Jún.
den 2. Jún.	Joris Walgraef, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Susanna Woeders, j. d. als boven., beÿde woonende alhier.	den 30 dicto.
den 9 dicto.	Johannes Koster, j. m. Van Hamburg, en Machteltje Paulús, j. d. Van Amsterdam., beÿde woonende alhier.	den 16 dicto.
den 19 Júl.	Willem Willemszen, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Súsanna Moll, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Hieronÿmus Van Bommel, 'd Eerste wonende omtrent de Hoerenkil, en tweede alhier.	den 26 Júl.
Eodem.	Michiel Stephenszen, j. m. Van Dantzich, en Reÿertje Mol. j. d. Van N. Yorck. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 26 dicto.
den 29 dicto.	Samson Bensúm, júnior, j. m. Van N. Alb. Maria Meÿers j. d. Van Haerlem. beÿde wonende op N. Haerlem.	Met vertoog tot Haerlem.
den 26 dicto.	Jacob Balck, j. m. Van Amsterdam, en Sara Van Tienhoven, j. d. Van N. Yorck. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 14 Aug.
den 28 dicto.	Hendrick Brefoort, j. m. Van N. Yorck, Marÿken Couwenhoven, j. d. Van Noortwÿck. beÿde wonende alhier.	den 26 dicto.
den 3 Aug.	Lodewÿck Van den Berg, j. m. en Elsje tenBroeck, j. d. Van N. Yorck. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 5 Aug. met een licentie.

\* Married elsewhere without permission.

INGESCHREVEN.		GETROUWT.
den 18 dicto.	Benjamin d'Harriette, j. m. Van Rachel, Anna Oútmans, j. d. Van Amsterdam. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 7 Sept.
(690)		
den 26 dicto.	Jan Jeúriaenszen, j. m. Van Dantzig. en Anneken Roos, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Paúlús Janszen. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 11 dicto.
den 27 dicto.	Albert de Frese, j. m. Van Bremen, en Belitje Lúrsen, j. d. Van N. Yorck. beÿde woonende alhier.	Eodem.
den 15 Sept.	Samúel Dee, j. m. Van Roodt Eÿl <sup>e</sup> . en Celitje Salomons, j. d. Van N. Yorck. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 6 Oct.
den 29 dicto.	Petrús Bayard, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Rachel van Balen j. d. Van Amsterd. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 5 dicto.
den 6 Octob.	Robbert Jacobzen, j. m. Van Rotterdam en Anna Brúyn, j. d. Uÿt de Esopús. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 17 dicto.
den 17 dicto.	Jacobús Coljer, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Margcken deWit. Marrÿcken Tham Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Claes Wols. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 16 Nov.
den 27 dicto.	Gabriel Thiboú, j. m. Uÿt Engel <sup>t</sup> en Maria Coelÿ, j. d. Van N. Yorck. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 22 dicto.
Eodem.	M <sup>r</sup> Pieter Belÿn, laest Wed <sup>r</sup> V. Súsan-na dharitte. Maria de Keÿ, j. d. Van N. Yorck beÿde woonende alhier.	per licentie ge- trouwt den 28 Oct.
den 3 Nov.	Pieter Janszen Boeckolt, Wed <sup>r</sup> V. Lÿs-beth Pater, Elsje Jeúriaens, Wed <sup>e</sup> V. Thomas Verdon. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 21 Nov.
den 9 dicto.	Johannes Vanderheú, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Jannetje Rosenvelt j. d. beÿde woonende tot N. Yorck.	per licentie ge- trouwt den 11 Nov.
den 24 dicto.	Pieter Súnkam, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Marÿken Rommeús, j. d. als boven. beÿde woonende alhier.	beÿde getrouwt door D <sup>o</sup> Gú- altherús Dú- bois.
den 10 Dec.	Willem Echt, j. m. Van Rotterdam, en Marritje Van Dÿck, j. d. Van Amsterdam. beÿde woonende alhier.	
A <sup>o</sup> 1700.		
(691)		
den 13 dicto.	D <sup>o</sup> Gúaltherús Dúbois, Predic <sup>t</sup> tot N. Yorck, en Helena Van Balen j. d. Van Amsterdam. beÿde woonende alhier. Nota; des Tweeparen zÿn per licentie getrouwt op het Eÿnde Vanhet Verleden jaar.	Primo Jan.

INGESCHREVEN.	GETROUWT.
den 16 dicto.	Isaacq Selover, laest Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Janneken Wilkenhoff, en Júdith Waldron Van N. York. den 26 Dec.
den 30 dicto.	John Mayson, j. m. úýt Schotlandt, en Elisabeth Lens, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Lens Roosdol. beyde woonende alhier, getrouwt, den 31 Decemb.
	Beyden door Henr. Selýns.

## A° 1700.

den 16 Jan.	Stephen de Lancý j. m. Van ——— en Anna Van. Cortlandt j. d. Van N. Yorck. beyde woonende alhier.	per licentie den 23 dicto.
den 15 Mart.	Evert Van de Water, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Catharina Provoost, j. d. als boven. beyde woonende alhier.	den 19 dicto met licentie.
den 6 Apr.	Johannes Herrý, j. m. Van N Albanien. en Jannetje Missepadt, j. d. Úýt Zeel <sup>t</sup> . beyde woonende alhier.	den 26 April.
den 13 dicto.	Daniel Berckeloo, j. m. Van N. Amersfort, en Lýsbeth Gerrits, j. d. Van N. Yorck. beyde woonende alhier.	den 4 Maý.
Eodem.	Rútgert Waldron, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Debora. Pel, j. d. úýt Súpra. beyde woonende alhier.	Eodem.
den 18 dicto.	Henricús Vanderheúl, j. m. en Maria Meýers j. d. beyde geboren, en woonende alhier.	den 21 Apr. met een licentie
der 23 dicto.	Alexander Baird, j. m. Úýt Schotl <sup>t</sup> . en Magdalena Van Vleck Wed <sup>e</sup> Van Henr. Kip. beyde woonende alhier.	den 24 dicto met een licentie
den 24 dicto.	Johannes Veet, j. m. Van Brisack, in Sweden en Catharina Meýers, j. d. Van N. Yorck. beyde woonende alhier.	den 25 dicto met een licentie
(692)		
den 8 May.	Pieter Bússen. j. m. en Rebecca Fernielje. j. d. beyde geboren en woonachtig tot N. Haerlam.	den 7 Jún.
den 17 dict.	Pieter Henijon, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Marýken Van Noodt. Van Schelechtade, beyde woonende alhier.	den 9 dicto
den 30 dicto.	Johannes Bogart, j. m. Van N. Haerlem, en, Claesje Van Schaýck, j. d. Van N. Yorck. d' Eerste woonende op N. Haerlem en twede alhier.	den 16 dicto.
den 7 Jún.	Wilhelmús Coelý, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en. Dina Cloppers, j. d. als boven. beyde woonende alhier.	Getrouwt door D° Dúbois.

INGESCHREVEN.	GETROÚWT.	
den 13 dicto.	Benjamin Qúackenbosch, j. m. Van N. Albanien, en Claesje Webbers, j. d. Van de Armen Bouwerÿe. beÿde woonende ontrent Stúÿvesants Bouwerÿe.	den 14 Júl.
den 22 dicto.	David Mandiviel, j. m. Van N. Amersfort, en Marritie Van Hoesem, j. d. Van N. Albanien, d' Eerste tot N. Yorck, en tweede tot N. Albanien.	den 19 dicto
den 13 Júl.	Isaacq. Bratt, j. m. Van N. Albanien, en Dievertje Wessels, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 1' Aug.
Eodem.	Nicolaes Parcel, j. m. Van. — en Aeltje Heÿers, j. d. Van N. Yorck. d' Eerste op Beeren Eyl. en tweede alhier.	den 4 Aug.
den 20 dicto.	Thomas Evens, j. m. Van London in Engel., en Engeltje Sipkens, j. d. Van N. Yorck. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 13 dicto.
den 17 Aug.	Jeremias Borrÿ, j. m. Van Nieuw Thúyn. en Cornelia Eckinson, j. d. Van N. Yorck. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 10 Sept.
den 20 dicto.	Johannes Textsel, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Catharina Springsteen, j. d. Van 't lange Eyl. beÿde wocnende op de H <sup>r</sup> . Steph. Cortlandt landt	den 5 October Met vertoog, na 't Hoge landt
den 7 Sept.	Adrianús Van Streÿden, j. m. Van Bodegraven, en Adriaentie Hoogenboom, Wed. Van Jan Span. beÿde woonende alhier.	
den 11 dicto.	Simon Pascoo., en Margariet Stephens, j. d. Van N. Yorek., beÿde woonende alhier.	den 12 Sept met een li- licentie
Eodem.	Abraham Van Horen, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Maria Provoost, j. d. als boven. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 16 dicto met een licentie
(693)		
den 5 Octob.	Jacob Hassing, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Emerentia Van Gelder, j. d. als boven, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 31 Oct.
den 24 dicto.	Wiljam Provoost, j. m. en Aeffje Van Exveen, j. d. beÿde geboren en woonachtig alhier.	den 20 Nov.
Eodem.	Fredrick Blom., j. m. en Annetje Montagnie, j. d. beÿde geboren en woonende alhier.	den 1 Dec.
den 25 Nov.	Robert Croakerts, en Súsanna Peterszen.	met een licentie den 25 Nov.



INGESCHREVEN.		GETROUWT.
den 5 Nov.	Thomas Achtent, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van ———, en Elisabeth Lingelant.	den 29 dicto.
Eodem.	Focco Heÿrmans, ——— en Margareta Ekkens.	Eodem.
den 19 Dec.	Simon Van Es, Wed <sup>r</sup> ——— Van N. Albanien, en Hester de La Meter, j. d. Van N. Albanien.	A <sup>o</sup> 1701 den 15 Jan.
A <sup>o</sup> 170 <sup>o</sup> <sub>I</sub>		Met een licentie den 4 dicto.
den 3 Jan.	Johan Routier en Catharina Corssen.	den 5 Febr.
den 9 dicto.	Claes Pieterszen, j. m. Van Hamburg, en Catalina Andries, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	met een licentie den 29 Jan.
1700. 18 Dec.	Willjam Laürier en Abigail Persons.	met een licentie den 25 Febr.
den 21 Febr.	Jacob ten Eÿck, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Neeltje Hardenberg, j. d. als boven. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 15 Mart.
den 15 Mart.	Claes Borger, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van ———, en Rebecca Bradt, j. d. Van N. Yorck. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 25 dicto.
den 1 Mart.	Johannes Provoost, j. m. en Sarah Baely, j. d.	den 28 dicto.
den 2 dicto.	John Daeÿly, en Geertrúyd Roomen.	den 6 Apr.
den 21 dicto.	Jan Stadt, j. m. Van Boston, en Marÿ Fraest, Wed <sup>e</sup> . als boven.	den 1 dicto.
den 28 dicto	John Gorne, j. m. en Marÿ Herris, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van N. Albanien.	
(694)		
den 31 dict.	Jan Janszen Van der Meer, j. m., en Lÿsbeth Holst, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier.	den 11 Maÿ.
den 18 Apr.	Willem Sims, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Marÿcken Barrÿck, j. d. Van N. Albanien.	den 20 April.
den 12 dicto.	Willem Douler, j. m. Uÿt Yerlandt, en Catharina Stridles, j. d. Van N. Albanien.	den 11 Maÿ
den 25 dicto.	Willjam Pembarton, Soldaet, Wed <sup>r</sup> Van Londen, en Júdith Thomas, Wed <sup>e</sup> Van N. Yorck. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 30 Apr.
Met Átt. Van de Fransche Kercke. Eodem.	Henrÿ Monÿe, j. m. Van Bordeaux, en Marianne Grasseth, j. d. Van Rochel, beÿde woonende alhier. Jacob Mariús Groen, j. m. Van Haesdrecht, en Marÿcken Salisbúry, j. d. Van N. Albanien. beÿde woonende alhier.	den 15 Maÿ.

INGESCHREVEN.		GETROÚWT.
den 7 Maÿ	Elbert Willet, j. m. Van Vlissingen, en Annatje Van Varick, j. d. Van Hem, in Noordt Holl <sup>d</sup> .	Met een licentie den 13 Maÿ
den 25 April.	Elias Brevoor, j. m. Van N. Haerlem, en Margrietje Jans, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beyde woonende alhier.	den 16 dicto.
den 2 Maÿ.	Evert Van Wagenúm, j. m. in de Esopús, en Marritje Van Heÿningen, j. d. Van N. Yorck	Getrouwt in de Esopús.
den 10 dicto.	Johannes Corneliszen, j. m. Van N. Haerlem., en Wÿntie Dyckmans, j. d. Van N. Albanien.	Getrouwt den 26 dicto tot N. Haerlem.
den 16 dicto.	Edúard Hassick, j. m. uÿt Yerlandt, en Júdith Jans, Van N. Engelandt. beyde woonende alhier.	
den 22 dicto.	Henricús Coúrten, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Elisabeth de Riemer, j. d. Van Meeúwis, beyde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 23 dicto.
den 6 Jún.	Johannes Vreelandt, j. m., en Maria Beger.	Met een licentie den 8 Jún.
den 23 Maÿ.	Abraham Provoost, j. m. Van N. Albanien, en Janneken Meÿer, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beyde woonende alhier.	Met een licentie den 27 Maÿ.
den 7 Jún.	Abraham Replee, j. m. Uÿt oudt Engel <sup>d</sup> , en Elisabeth Grandt, j. d. Van Boston.	Vertrocken en nietgetrouwt.*
den 8 dicto.	Jan Brieding, j. m. uÿt oudt Engel <sup>d</sup> , en Clara Bosÿ, j. d. Van N. Albanien.	den 26 Jún.
den dicto.	Petrús Hardenbroeck, j. m., geboren omtrent Ceúlen, † en Catharina Van der Poel, j. d. Van N. Albanien.	den 21 Jún met een licentie
den 26 dicto.	Pieter Bandt, en Maria Van Hoven.	Met een licentie den 28 dicto.

Liber C.  
T R O U W B O E K  
Of lyst der Personen die hier  
ten  
Huwelyken Staat  
Ingeschreven  
(556) Enhier of Cúiten dere Stadt  
Getrouwt Zÿn  
of ook met een  
Licentie  
Zig ten  
Huwelyk  
begeeren hebben  
't Sedert den 5 Júly in 't jaar  
des Heeren  
1701

\* Departed and not married. † Born in the vicinity of Ceulen.

[Translation.]

[BOOK OF MARRIAGES;  
or list of persons registered for marriage,  
who have been married here or out-  
side of the City.

And also those, who have entered into  
the bonds of wedlock with a license

Since the 5th of July in the  
Year of our Lord.

1701.]

(557)

Personen met geboden getrouwt

INGESCHREVEN.

GETROUWT. I

A° 1701

Július Aúgúst:	Adrian Quakkenbosch j. m. Van N. Ingeschreven Alb <sup>y</sup> . met Annetje Cornelis, j. d. Van den 2 Aúgústús, Van N. Haarl.	Getrouwt tot Haarlem den 22 Augustus 1701
den 12 Septemb.	Matthÿs Smak j. m. Van N. útrecht met Elisabeth Stevens Wed. Van N: York	
den 12. d°	Jan Kúúr j. m. Van Engl <sup>e</sup> ., met Gerritje Gerritz j. d. Van N. York	den 28 Sept.
den 3 October.	Philp. Delly j. m. Van Staatenylant met Cornelia Van Gelder j. d. Van N. York	den 22 Octob.

Anno 1702.

den 23 decemb <sup>e</sup> .	Johannes bývang j. m. Van N Alban <sup>y</sup> met Aaltje Hooglandt, Jonge dochter	den 1 Janúaries 1702
den 30 January 1702	Johannes Meÿer j. m. Van N. Haarl <sup>m</sup> met Trÿntje Van Dalse, j. d. Van N. Haarl <sup>m</sup>	
den 14 Maert.	Thomas Siggelse, j. m. Van N Alban <sup>y</sup> met Jannetje Brevoort j. d. Van Haarlem.	den 5 April
den 10 April.	Michiel Jansze j. m. Van N. York met Marÿtje Stevens j. d. Van N. York	den 26 April

(558)

Personen met en licentie getrouwt

A° 1701

Júlyus de licentie greekent den 3 July	Andries ten Broek met Lÿntie Splinters	Getrouwt alhier de 5 July 1701
den 7 Aúgústús.	Thomas Evens. met Jane Timmer	den 9 August.
den 9 d°	Adriaan Man. met Hester Boerden.	den 10. d°.
den 25 d°.	Francois Van Dyke met Fÿtje Dirksz.	den 26 d°.
den 5 Septem-ber.	John Mantajgne met Elisabeth Fredrikz.	den 8 Septemb.
den 8 October	Kielian Van Renslaar met Maria Van Cortlandt	den 15 October

## NOTES AND QUERIES.

EMERSON.—Rev. Ezekiel Emerson is stated to have been born at Uxbridge, Mass., February 14, 1735; graduated at Princeton 1763; ordained as pastor of the church at Georgetown, Me., July 3, 1765, where he died November 4, 1815. Who were his parents? And what relationship, if any, did he bear to Rev. Joseph Emerson, first minister of Mendon; the adjoining town to Uxbridge? I.

DROWNE.—What was the maiden surname of Esther, who married Solomon, son of Leonard Drowne, November 8, 1705, at house of Mr. Benjamin Jones, in New Bristol, Mass., now Bristol, R. I., and who were her parents? H. T. D.

DROWNE.—Leonard Drowne, b. 1646; d. October 31, 1729; came from the West of England. From what place, and who were his ancestors? H. T. D.

MOTT, OF COW NECK, LONG ISLAND.—“Thompson’s Long Island” (II., 57) derives the Motts of North Hempstead from the Adam Mott, of Cambridge, England, who in July, 1635, at the age of thirty-nine, with his wife, Sarah, aged thirty-one, and children, John, aged fourteen, Adam, twelve, Elizabeth, Mary, etc., sailed from London in the ship “Defence” for Boston. This Adam Mott and his family may be traced at Boston, and subsequently in Rhode Island for a good many years. (See Savage: “Gen. Dic. N. E.”) But I am not able to authenticate the connection between this Adam Mott and the first Adam Mott, of Hempstead, and, as one of the descendants on my mother’s side of the Hempstead Adam, I seek information.

Our known ancestor, Adam Mott, of Hempstead (1619–1686), we can trace in existing records. He was the ancestor of Dr. Valentine Mott and hosts of others. He was in New Amsterdam in 1646, and received a grant of land on Newtown Creek from the Dutch government. The records of the Dutch Church show that on the 28th of July, 1647, he married Jane Hulet, of Budingham, and he there enters himself as of Essex. His oldest son, Adam, was baptized on the 14th of November, 1649, and his second son, James, on the 5th of October, 1651. The existing records of Hempstead show under date 17th March, 1657, that Adam Mott was one of the “townsmen for that year,” and his name frequently occurs in the town records after that date. On the 24th February, 1663–4, he, with Capt. John Underhill and David Denton, signed on behalf of the English settlers an agreement with the Dutch Government. (“O’Callaghan’s N. Netherlands,” II., 578.) His will, dated 12th March, 1681–2, is now on record in the Surrogate’s Office of New York, and he there describes himself as about sixty years of age. This will makes special mention of his second wife, Elizabeth, and the children he had by her. We know that she was the daughter of John Richbell, the first patentee of Mamaroneck. His children were Richbell, Mary Ann, Adam, William, and Charles. He thus had two sons, each named Adam, living at the same time, and was hence obliged in his will to speak of “my oldest son Adam” and “my youngest son Adam.”

Thompson seems to have supposed, and others have followed him, that this Adam Mott, of Hempstead, was the son Adam who at the age of twelve came with his father in the ship “Defence” from London to Boston in 1635. But Savage tells us (“Gen. Dic. N. E.”) that this son Adam went with his parents to Rhode Island in 1638, and was married, October, 1647, at Portsmouth, R. I., to Mary Lott, and had many children: Adam, born 1650; Mary, Sarah, Eliza, Phebe Bethia, Abigail, and John, born 1671. This evidently is not the Adam Mott of Hempstead. Moreover, the Adam Mott of Hempstead calls himself about sixty years of age in 1681, while the Boston Adam, who was twelve years old in 1638, would only be fifty-eight in 1681.

The English records published by J. C. Hotten show that in May, 1638, “Adam Mott, tayler aged 19” was one of sixty-two persons who intended to ship themselves in the “Bevis” of Southampton, 150 tons burden, Robert Batten, master, for “New England.” The record does not show where this Adam landed, but he would be about sixty-two years old in 1681, and, for all that appears, might have been the first Adam Mott of Hempstead. Can any of your correspondents or readers of the RECORD throw light on this question?

Yonkers, N. Y., 18th July, 1880.

THOMAS C. CORNELL.

**STREET.**—Mr. Savage, in his "Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England," Vol. IV., p. 22, states that "none of the inquisitive scholars of New Haven have ascertained in what place 'the Rev. Nicholas Street, of Taunton,' was born or taught." Dr. A. H. Street, of New Haven, who is compiling a genealogy of the Street family, reports that from investigations recently made at Oxford University, England, it appears he was born in Taunton, in Somersetshire, in 1603, and entered Oxford at the age of eighteen (in 1621), and graduated in 1625.

**VAN BRUG.**—Can any of your readers tell me if the Pieter Van Brug, bap. July 14, 1666, son of Johannes Pieterszen ver Brugge and Catharina Roelofs (N. Y. GENE. AND BIO. REC., vol. vii., p. 71), was the same Pieter Van Brug who was married, Nov. 2, 1688, to Sara, daughter of Hendrik and Anna Cuyler? (N. Y. GENE. AND BIO. REC., vol. iii., pp. 81, 82. M. C.)

**WEST.**—Rev. Samuel Hopkins, D.D., of Newport, R. I., married for his second wife Miss Elizabeth West, September 14, 1794. She survived him, and died at Taunton, Mass., April 19, 1814, in her seventy-fifth year. Buried in the old graveyard at that place. A substantial tombstone at her grave records the date of her death and the following ungrammatical verse:

Her soul was cheered with pleasing hopes,  
Those hopes by God was giv'n,  
& though her body sleeps in dust,  
Her soul ascends to Heaven.

The writer wishes to ascertain her parentage. Was she related to the Rev. Stephen West, D.D., author of a life of Dr. Hopkins? L.

## NOTES ON BOOKS.

**THE ANNALS OF HEMPSTEAD; 1643 to 1832; also the Rise and Growth of the Society of Friends on Long Island and in New York, 1657 to 1826.** By HENRY ONDERDONK, JR. Hempstead, N. Y.: Lott Van de Water, Printer and Publisher, 1878. 8vo, pp. 107.

**ANTIQUITIES OF THE PARISH CHURCH, HEMPSTEAD, INCLUDING OYSTERBAY AND THE CHURCHES IN SUFFOLK COUNTY,** illustrated from Letters of the Missionaries and other Authentic Documents. By HENRY ONDERDONK, JR., A.B., University of Cambridge; A.M., Columbia College. Hempstead, N. Y.: Lott Van de Water, Printer and Publisher, 1880. 8vo, pp. 33.

**ANTIQUITIES OF THE PARISH CHURCH, JAMAICA, (INCLUDING NEWTOWN AND FLUSHING).** Illustrated from Letters of the Missionaries, and other Authentic Documents, with a continuation of the History of Grace Church to the present time. By HENRY ONDERDONK, JR., A.B., University of Cambridge; A.M., Columbia College. Jamaica, N. Y.: Charles Welling, 1880. 8vo, pp. 162.

These are the latest of Mr. Onderdonk's valuable contributions to the local history of Queens County, L. I. The volume first above named gives extracts in the order of time from the original town records of Hempstead of everything of interest which may serve to illustrate the early history of that town. The volumes containing these records are in the custody of the town clerk of North Hempstead. They are much worn, and require close and patient examination to decipher. This labor the student and genealogist will here find faithfully performed and ready at his hands in accessible and readable form. The author has also interspersed his compilation with quotations from the Dutch and English MSS. in the Secretary of State's office, Albany, of events and occurrences coincident in dates with the entries from the town records. Several pages are occupied with an account of the "Quakers at Hempstead" and an interesting account of the "settling of meetings" of that sect in the towns of Gravesend, Jamaica, Rocky-Hill, Newtown and Maspeth Kills, Flushing, Manhasset, Westbury, Matinecock, Oyster Bay, Jericho, Sequetange, Jerusalem, South-Meadow, Rockaway, Huntington, Setauket, Stony Brook, Shelter Island, and New York; also with revolutionary incidents relating particularly to Hempstead.

Of the second compilation we need add nothing to the title-page as above given. It is accompanied with a print of the church, supposed (although not stated by the author) to be the one which was erected in 1734-5, and which was consecrated with great pomp and ceremony on 22d April, 1735, in the presence of Gov. Cosby, with his lady and family, "attended by his son-in-law and lady, Secretary Clarke, Chief Justice de Lancey, the Rev. Mr. Vesey, and a great many of the principal merchants and gentlemen and ladies of the city of New York."

The third publication in the above list, which Mr. Onderdonk has just issued, is a collection and compilation in chronological order of original letters, records, and documents, many of them never before published, elucidating the history of the Episcopal Church at Jamaica from its first beginnings under the auspices of the (London) Society for Propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts. The biographical notices of the early missionaries, Patrick Gordon, William Urquhart, Thomas Poyer, Thomas Colgan, and of others, their successors in the rectorship to the present time, will be found of special interest and value. The work is very handsomely printed and embellished with portraits of Rev. Thomas Poyer, Bishops Seabury, Provost, Moore, and Hobart, and of the Revs. Drs. Sayres and Johnson; also of the Hon. Rufus King and of Lewis E. A. Eigenbrodt, the latter for thirty-one years the well-known principal of Union Hall Academy at Jamaica. The volume also contains an excellent engraving from an ancient drawing of the first stone church at Jamaica, erected in 1699; likewise of Grace Church, erected in 1734, and of the present modern edifice, erected in 1862. J. J. L.

HISTORY OF THE THOMAS ADAMS AND THOMAS HASTINGS FAMILIES OF AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS. [Adams Arms.] By HERBERT BAXTER ADAMS. Amherst, Mass.: Privately printed, 1880. 12mo, pp. 66.

The author of this very creditable edition to the numerous genealogies yearly issuing from the press is descended on the father's side from Henry Adams, of Braintree (1634), and on the mother's side from Dea. Thomas Hastings, who, with his wife Susanna, settled in Watertown in the same year (1634). The descendants in both lines to the author's father and mother, Nathaniel Dickinson Adams and Harriet Hastings, are traced with much care and with interesting biographical details. The work is accompanied with a reprint of the tabular pedigree of the Adams family, which appeared in the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, in January, 1853, which deduces the pedigree of Henry Adams, the Braintree immigrant, from Ap Adam, father of John, Lord Ap Adam, Baron of the Realm from 1296 to 1307. In the introduction credit is given to Mr. N. D. Adams, of Washington, for the aid received from him, and reference is made to the contemplated publication by the latter of the records of the Adams family in America in several large volumes. We shall look with much interest for the appearance of this work. I.

A COPY OF THE POLL LIST, OF THE ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK; which election began on Tuesday the 17th Day of February, and ended on Thursday the 19th Day of the same month, in the year of our Lord, MDCCLXI. Alphabetically made. Small 4to, pp. 42.

A COPY OF THE POLL LIST, OF THE ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK; which election began on Monday the 7th Day of March, and ended on Friday the 11th of the same month, in the year of our Lord MDCCLXVIII. Alphabetically made. Small 4to, pp. 56.

A COPY OF THE POLL LIST, OF THE ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK; which election began on Monday, the 23d Day of January, and ended on Friday, the 27th of the same month, in the year of our Lord MDCCLXIX. Alphabetically made. Small, 4to, pp. 43.

POLL LISTS are of much value, and frequently of very essential service to the genealogist. Of those before us, that of 1761, and also that of 1768, have heretofore existed only in manuscript. That of 1769 is now reprinted from the original edition. Mr. S. Whitney Phoenix, with commendable zeal, has issued from the press of Francis Hart & Co. of this city, under date of 1880, fifty copies of each of the above lists. S. S. P.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—The readers, and Publication Committee, of the RECORD are again greatly indebted to the Hon. Teunis G. Bergen for his self-sacrificing interest in the preparation of the Index to Names of this volume.

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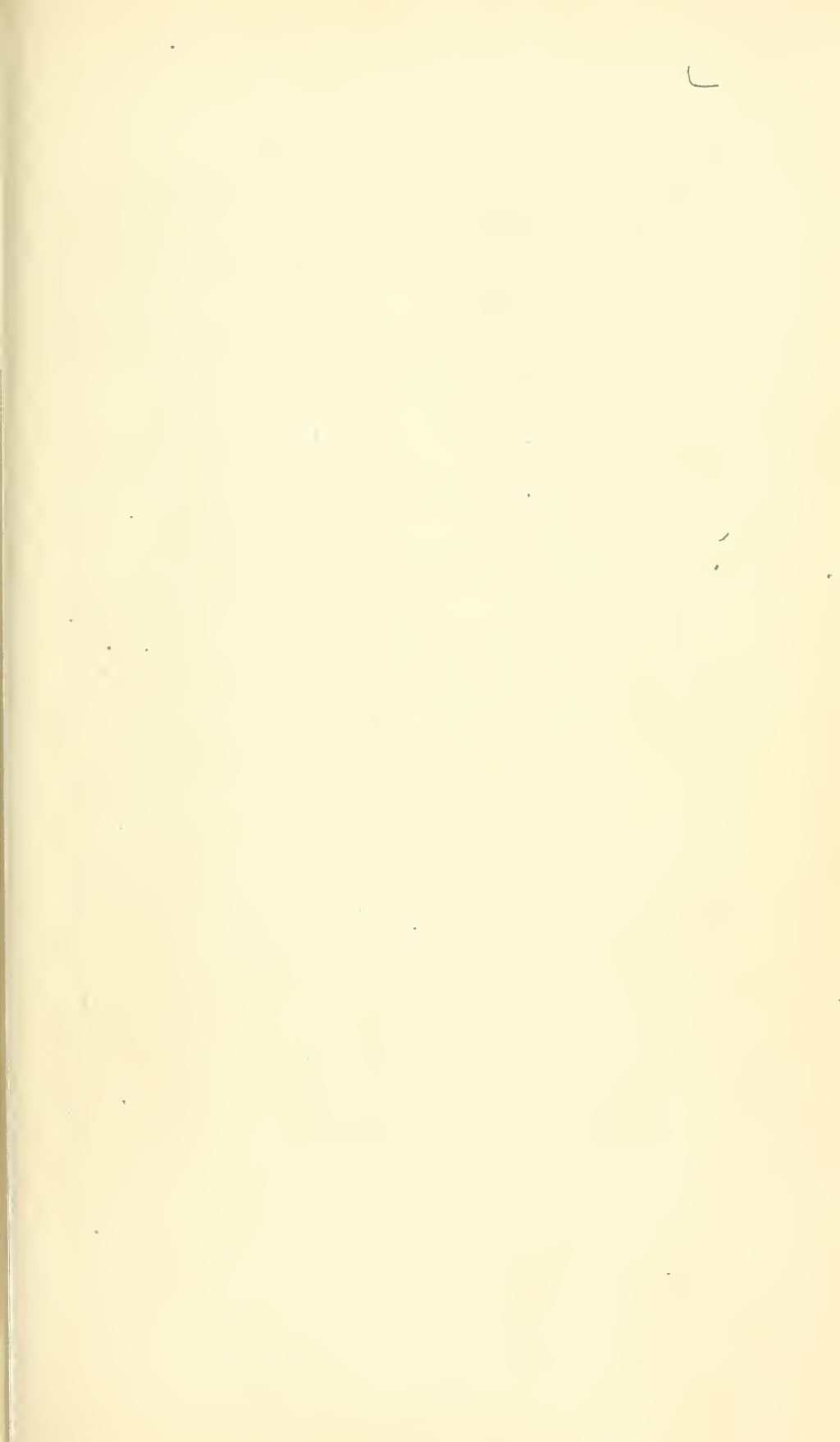
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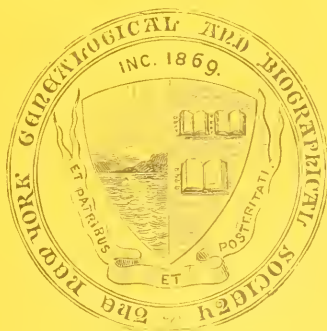
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*Publication Committee :*

SAMUEL S. PURPLE.      CHARLES B. MOORE.      JOHN J. LATTING.  
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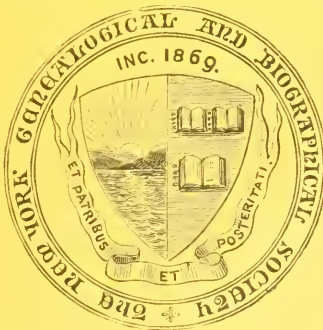
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This periodical—now in the eleventh year of its publication—is the organ of the NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY, and is published quarterly in the City of New York. It is devoted to the interests of American Genealogy and Biography in general, but more particularly as connected with the State of New York.

Its object is to gather, and to preserve in an enduring form, the scattered records of the early settlers and residents of the Colony of the New Netherland, and the Province and State of New York; to perpetuate their honored names, and to trace out and preserve the genealogies and pedigrees of their families. The pages of THE RECORD are devoted to the following subjects, and contributions of such materials are invited:

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# The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.

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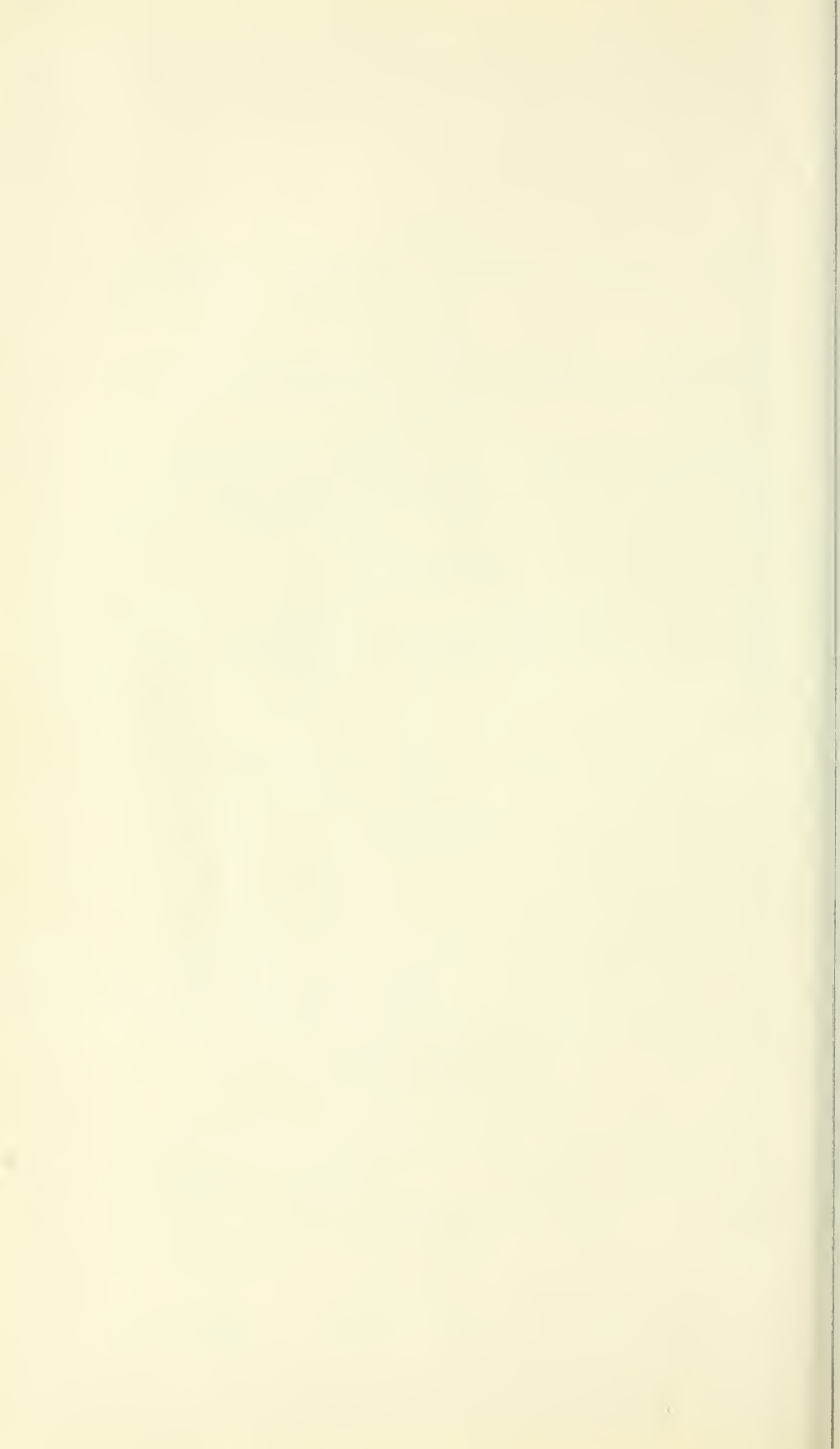
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